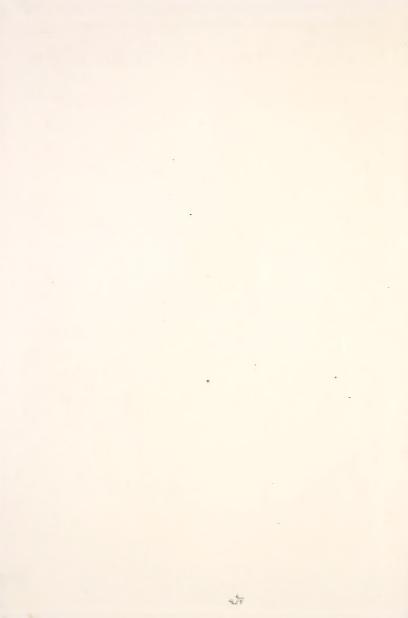


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Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 1

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 5, 1986

Day One

shman Susan Taylor of PennYann, N.Y. was one of over 200 new students to arrive on campus yesterday in overstuffed cars, vans, pickups, and motor

### New Faculty Arrives At WC With Class of '90

by Audra M. Philippor In addition to welcoming Sciences, VP, and Hollins Colback its students, the College lege. opens its arms to eight new faculty members and a registrar this fall. Joining the

sciences are Glenn Cooper, Rosemary Ford, and Kenneth

assistant processor or physics, washington ounerasty in the list a magna cum laude past, Wantling has worked as a graduate of Rice University, reviewer for mathematical and has nearly completed his textbooks and for proposals Ph.D. at University of Chicago submitted to the National in a str on om y a nd Science Foundation. Dr. Ford, appointed as an

assistant professor of biology, specializes in plant pathology, cell biology, and molecular genetics. She completed her doctoral studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and has taught at the University of Delaware School of Life and Health

Wantling received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wantling
Wantling
Wantling
Wantling
Cooper, coming from ColTennessee, and he has studied
Cooper, coming from ColTennessee, and he has studied
Cologe where he taught ministration at the University
for three years, is now an of Maryland and George
assistant processor of physics. Washington University. In the

> Joining the liberal arts are Kevin M. Brien, Ralph Erber, Brenda Keiser, Rachel Mc-Cleary, and Jeanette Sher-bondy. Dr. Brien, an assistant philosophy professor, comes to WC from the University of Main at Orono. Educated at

> > continued on page 3

### Rose's Portfolio Wins The Kerr Committee's Favor

by Tom Schuster

Two days before he was anded a check for \$29,899.78 by President Cater at Washington College's 204th Commencement, Doug Rose had already confronted and almost overcome an anxiety he had been feeling — convincing himself that the 18th Sophie Kerr prize was not his. He was so certian of this personal prediction that he neglected to attend an interview session with the dozen or so other can-didates that Friday afternoon where each was questioned by reporters on how he or she would react if, come Sunday morning, they were publicly acknowledged as this year's recipient of the most lucrative undergraduate literary prize in the nation

It was Rose, however, who encountering Creative Writing Professor Bob Day on the quad in front of Miller Library later that afternoon, had to give that question the most thoughful consideration.
After asking Rose where he
had been earlier while the
other candidates had been with
the press pondering ypothetical victory, Day ask ed simply "So what are you gong to do with this money now hat you've won it?" Rose remembers his reaction vividly. "I said, 'You're lying to me Bob Day.' And he said, 'No, you really won' And then I orgot where I was and what I was doing.

ed because he had been con-

vinced that poet Suzanne Niemeyer, his friend and literary colleague, would be the recipient. Rose and literary colleague, would be the recipient. Rose and Niemeyer had always worked together, proofreading and editing each other's writing. Their portfolios for the Sophie Kerr Committee were no ex-ception. Each was familiar with the other's submission so much so that Rose mentally ruled himself out as the win-"I was certain from day one that the award was hers," he admitted. "The first thought was 'Oh no, Suzanne didn't get it.' The second thought was thought was 'But I won it!'

It was a turn of events that. five years ago, Rose could not even have dreamed. After only a few weeks as a freshman at WC he wanted to transfer. His first college experiences were less than ideal: "I went to a frat party and somebody poured a beer down my back," he remembered. He gradually emerged from that low point after expressing his distaste for the College to a faculty member. "It all started with Bennett Lamond," said Rose. "He was my advisor. He said, 'Doug, you're hanging-out with the wrong crowd. Come to the

next Sophie Kerr lecture and let me introduce you to some Today, as a result of this experience and many more like it, Rose has no shortage of praise for the close student-faculty relationship at WC.

When handed the check by when handed the check by Cater at the ceremony, Rose recalled, "I pointed to the faculty and said, 'I couldn't have done it without these guys.'" The Sophie Kerr Com-

"I pointed to the faculty and said. 'I couldn't

it without these guys'."

have done

mittee, on which sit the members of the English Department and the President and Dean of the College, reciprocated with praise of its After reviewing Rose's work and progress over the last five years at an institution he agent abandoned, the Com-

was highly impressive. "We thought that Doug's overall academic commitment great enough to suggest that he



1986 Sophie Kerr Prize winner Doug Rose accepted his check from Presi-dent Cater at Commencement in May, Also a Fulbright scholar, Rose is now studying drama in Belgium.

English Department Chairman

Nancy Tatum. One thing that set Rose's portfolio apart from the other candidates, according to Tatum, was that "he chose something interesting to do." Combining the influence of his French and Drama studies, Rose's 160 page entry included a translation of a classic

mittee agreed that Rose's work French play, two prose pieces, two poems, critical essays on the theatre, and an essay done in French. Said Rose, "I've been concentrating more on translation and criticism. That's the direction I'm heading."

Rose is traveling to Belgium this month on a Fulbright Scholarship to study the work of a Belgian playwright and plans a career in the theatre. "I see myself becoming a dramaturg one day, That's my goal. He's a very in-tegral part of the theatre. You get to learn about everything." As a dramaturg, Rose would combine both theatrical writing and production to ac-complish the transformation of a play from written actions and dialogue to an actual stage per-formance. "I will continue to work in the theatre at some capacity," said Rose. "I will continue to write.

Writing, for a Sophie Kerr prize winner like Rose, may seem to a bystander to be a talent taken for granted. Rose assures one that it is not "I hate to write - usually, no -most of the time," he said. "It makes me angry because it's such a difficult thing to do." For all his struggling with his literary pursuits, however, Rose admits to something on which the Kerr Committee has already expressed its agree-ment. "But I get done with it," he said, "and I say, 'Damn, that was pretty good after all.'"

### PINION

### EDITORIAL

### The "Whole" Story About The Sophie Kerr Prize

Flipping through the Saturday, May 11th edition of The Sur last Spring I came across a commentary by Professor Bob Day Jamenting the fact that only half of Sophie Kerr Underwood's gift to the College-the half involving handing a gifted graduate with literary ability and promise a five-figure check-gets all the sit-literary ability and promise a five-figure check-gets all the sit-winner that appears on page 1 of this issue, I spoke with Mr. Day on the phone and he repeated his concerns to me personally. If it were in his power, I sated thus, to change anything about the Prize, what, if anything, would be change? His answer

publicity."
This, of course, did not surprise me after having read his commentary in *The Sun.* What he said next, however, did. "We can't even get our own paper—we can't even get the *Elm* to pay attention to the other half, which is something we think is extraordinarily important." The Prize, he went on to say, was treated as an "aberration." I got the feeling that Bob Day wouldn't be surprised if he picked-up a 60 cent tabloid at the Acme and saw the Prize mentioned on the cover along with visiting aliens and dead mother's giving birth to God knows what

Newspaper reporters around the region, and some around the country and the world, trip over each other for a potential the country and the world, trip over each other for a potential headline like "WC Literary Student Wins Thirty Thousand Dollars—NO STRINGS ATTACHED," but when it comes to the other half of the Kerr money, the half that goes for scholarships, lectures, and literary functions that involve the entire campus everyday, these damn newspapermen and women don't even look up from their magnum-dose coffee. This is Professor Day's beef. It is definitely a legitimate beef-with those reporters a those editors who work for those papers. It is not a legitimate

Loose coutors won work for Loose papers. It is not a legitimate beet when it comes to The End! blame any reporter or editor for the zeal they exhibit with such a story. The Sophie Kerr Prize the zeal they exhibit with such a story. The Sophie Kerr Prize is an aberration. Maybe not of the same caliber as UFO aliens reincarnated mutts, but an aberration nontheless. It will continue to be a headline-grabbing aberration as long as the reporters and editors of the big dailies need to sell papers in order to eat and until handing a massive check to a talented graduate becomes a norm for private colleges across America. Needless to say, the Prize is going to be attracting attention for a long time to

And, as long as I am editor, it is a story that will continue to be on page 1 of The Elm each year. But unlike the big boys who, each May, send their reporters to beat down the doors of faculty members and competitors for the Prize, The Elm will be discovering the other half of the annual Sophie Kerr interest income-just as we have been doing

Out of twenty-six Elm issues published during the academic year, I counted numerous mentions of Sophie Kerr Committee-sponsored readings and lectures in our Campus Calendar, and at least a half-dozen articles pertaining to these events, including the visits, talks, and readings given by Nancy Willard, Matthew Graham, Susan Minot, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

continued on page 3

### Washington College Elm

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The Em is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Em is published every Friday during the exademic year with the socception of the published every Friday during the exademic year with the socception of the experiment of the expe

and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publica-tion in that week's issue.

The Em's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anne loungs, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.



### College Benefactor Passes Away

With heart-felt grief, Presient Douglass Cater delivered the following eulogy in honor of benefactor Eugene Bernard Casey on Friday, August 1st. Casey, 82, died July 29th in his Potomac home after a long il-lness. He is survived by his wife, Betty B. Casey, and their six children

'Today we gather to mourn a loss, but more importantly to celebrate a life. This life span-ned one of the most innovative periods of our nation's history and contributed no small part to its creativity. Eugene Bernard Casey was

an American original. His was a genius born of determination combined with those other essential ingredients for suc cess: willingness to work, to learn, to take risks, to meet challenges, and always to stretch.

His mind was open and the ideas flowed. Never satisfied with the status quo, he sought to go one step further

Those who knew him best marveled at the sheer power of his mind - an extraordinary power to retain all that he saw and heard, read and experienc-

As one friend put it: "He had the vision and genius to invest in this small farming com-munity and the good fortune to see this investment materialize into a metropolis

And the Mayor of Gaithersburg declared: "He has the greatest range of interests and knowledge of any person I've ever known. A totally honest man. If he told me the sun would come up in the west tomorrow, that's the way I would be facing to watch the sun rise.

An earlier Mayor went to the heart of the matter: "Mr. Casey is a very private person and one who enjoys his friends and, the opportunity to help his fellow man. He is a person whose word is a total commit-

Acquiring and building has Acquiring and building has been the major part of the Casey genius. Yet he also established a private reputa-tion for cultivating the hard habit of generosity. Here, too, he had the sharp eye and the shrewd intuition in deciding when and where to give. He donated barns and land to the National Institutes of Health at National institutes of Heatin at a critical stage of research and testing on the Salk Polio Vaccine. Dr. James A. Shannon, then Director of NIH, has stated, "Through (Eugene

lege to think anew about its mission and its needs. This led us to a master plan and a revitalized campus. The swim Center and the Academic Resources Center will keep Eugene Casey's name and memory alive for future Casey's) generosity, NIH was able to participate in one of the greatest public health generations of our students. achievements of all times

Eugene Casey had many careers. He was engineer, lawyer, master plumber, financier, developer, philan thropist. He was a dedicated son who worked hard to help son who worked hard to help his father save his business. He adored his mother, the beautiful Rose O'Neill. He was a loving husband to his dear Betty, and a devoted father to his six children. Eleven grandchildren brough joy to his later years. To meet Gene Casey could be an exhilarating and riveting experience. His crystal blue

seemed to recognize the iron and the humor of the human condition and to appreciate it to the fullest. When he loved he loved totally, whether it was his family and trusted friends or the land that he felt a part or the chocolate that he slipped to those like my wife Libby with whom he felt a kinship. Gene could quickly size up a person or an idea, but he usually preferred to sleep on it before expressing his opinion. Eugene Casey cared about And so, our friend, adviser and good citizen, Gene Casey

is sleeping on it and we will forever feel the conclusions he reached during a rich and rewarding life. We will greatly miss you. Gene. You will be

He cared about his country

and its great patriots, especially George Washington and Patrick Henry. Like them, he

his case in the Navy – and in peace, in the White House. He cared about education.

His generosity and his leader ship inspired Washington Col-

served his country in war

remembered.



Eugene B. Casey (1904-1986

people. He cherished his family and his friends. His interests generosities widespread. He cared about community and quietly worked to build parks and a home for homeless boys, community centers and low income hous-

### New Members Join Faculty

continued from page 1

Boston University, he has taught at Denison University in Ohio, SUNY Geneseo and at BU. Brien also served as a research fellow at BU's Center or the Philosophy and History

of Science.

Dr. Erber, assistant professor of psychology, earned his bacehlor's degree at the University of Mannheim in West Germany and his Ph.D. rom Carnegie-Mellon Univerworked there as sity. sity. He worked there as teaching fellow and a post-doctoral fellow in political psychology. Erber's research interests include the issues of categorization and stereotyping, the relationship between moods and physiological arousal, and the role of political schemes in political cynicism and persuasion

Holding her bachelor's Holding her bachelor's degree from Kutztown State College and a master's from Middleburg College, Keiser is about to receive her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught at all ree institutions and at Bryn Mawr College.

Arriving in the spring, Dr. McCleary joins the faculty as a visiting professor of philosophy. She lived in Bolivia for 10 years, and has taught at Loyola University of Chicago, the University of Chicago, and Triton College.

Specializing in moral base

philosophy and philosophical psychology, McCleary holds a bachelor's from Indiana University, a M.T.S. from the Chandler School of Theology at Emory University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Sherbondy, an assistant professor of sociology, earned her bachelor's degree in Latin American Studies from Indiana University and her doc-toral degree from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. The recipient of two Fulbright research grants, Sherbondy has done extensive field work in South America, and has studied in Chile and

Inheriting Ermon Foster's duties, David F. Butters joins the ranks as registrar. Butters enlisted in the U.S. Army out of high school and retired from duty twenty years later as a Sergeant-Major. He enterd college at age forty, graduating from the University of Delaware in 1979 with a B.S. in Physical Science and then earned a Master of Education in Student Personnel Ad-ministration. Butters is presently developing an automated student records system for WC, transferring previously hand-filed informa-tion to student records data Attention

Freshmen!

Come to the

All-Campus

Elm Meeting

Sunday at

8:p.m. in the Queen Anne

Lounge.

Be there or be uninformed!

### Kerr Coverage Is Complete

continued from page 2

The Ferlinghetti visit received front-page coverage as well as an interview with the beat poet an interview with the peat poet that appeared a week after he left. The Elm also published articles on the Sophie Kerr-funded magazines published funded magazines published by students and on the outstanartistic accomplishments ding artistic accomplishments of thirteen seniors—several of whom were undoubtedly aided in paying for their education at WC with Sophie Kerr scholar-By my calculations, "the

### NEWS BRIEF

Washington College welcomes 223 freshmen and 45 transfer students to campus. According to Kevin Coveney, Director of Admissions, the new students are a "class of high-achievers," and he thinks they will "contribute significantly to the academic. significantly to the academic, creative, social, and athletic life of the college." With the expected 560 returning up-perclassmen, WC's fall enroll-ment will total 828 full-time

other half" of the annual Sophie Kerr income, that ignored, maligned, and publicity-starved other half, received at least ten more coverage in The Elm last year than the Prize did. This year will be no different. But for now, for this issue, news is news. And right now, to the students of WC, Doug Rose and his new-found wealth is most definitely news. As an editor and a newspaperman, I would be interested to the contract of the contract be ignoring my responsibility if I said that it wasn't.

### WANTED

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September 5-12

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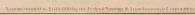


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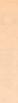
ASSIS



Rita Brigman, the off-campus Resides Assistant for women, is from We Chester, Pennsylvania. She is a membed of the women's lacrosse team, employee of the College Bookstore, ar Treasurer of the Junior Class.









Jack Gilden is a senior humanities ma-jor from Owings Mills, Maryland. Jack is a member of the lacrosse club, a writer for the Elm, and the off-campus Resident Assistant for men.





Chris Kane is the Resident Assistant for the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Chris is a senior majoring in Sociology, from Swar-thmore, Pennsylvania.



John Kelly is a senior Business majo from Timonium, Maryland. He is th Resident Assistant in Talbot, is a membe of the Lambda Chi fraternity, and play on varsity lacrosse.







nd Irene Nicolaidis, President of the mior class is the Resident Assistant ene is a senior majoring in Business om Owings Mills, Maryland.



Margaret Virkus is the Resider tant on the second floor of Quee She is a senior English major w volved with the Elm and crew. M is from Silver Spring, Maryland.



Callie Joe Sessions is from Plainville, Connecticut. She is a senior Philosophy major and the Resident Assistant on the second floor of Reid. Callie is a member of the Alpha Chi sorrity and President of the Pan Hellenic Council.



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# College ENT ANTS



Sue DePasquale is a senior from Towson, Maryland. She is an English/Political Science major, and the Resident Assistant for Queen Anne, first Resident Assistant for the Washington College Band and the new Washington College Band and the new Hodant Consort, as well as being a tour guide for the Admissions Office.



Christopher DiPietro is Vice-President of the senior class and the Resident Assistant on the first floor of Worcester, the men's quiet floor. Chris is a Business major from Baltimore, Maryland.



Chris Engle is the Resident Assistant on the 1st floor of Caroline, a co-ed floor. Chris is from Gaithersburg, Maryland, and is a senior majoring in Business. He has been an orientation leader and a



Debbie Kirkpatrick is the Resident Assistant in Cecil. She is a member of the Alpha Chi sorority and is a Political Science major. Debbie lives in Jupiter, Florida.



Susan Kolls is the Resident Assistant in Dorchester: Susan is a senior Drama major and President of the Writers' Union. She is from Suffield, Connecticut.



Tony Lazzaro, Vice-President of the Theta Chi fraternity, is the Resident Assistant on the South end of the first floor of Kent House. Tony is a senior Business major from Audubon, New Jersey, as well as a tutor in computers and accounting.



Kim Madigan, a senior English major from Glen Burnie, Maryland, is the Resident Assistant on the third floor of Reid. Kim is a member of the varsity volleyball team and is involved in crew.



Cindy Ray is a senior and Resident Assistant for Wicomico. Cindy is from Baltimore, Maryland, and is a member of the tennis team. She is an Economics ma-

'87



The second and third floors of Caroline House are combination Language and Creative Writing floors. Steve Schmidt is the Resident Assistant on the accord floor, the men's floor. Steve is a senior from Turnerville, Maryland, majoring in Business. He has been a member of the Elm staff, as the Graphice Schior.



Janet Szabo is a junior Biology major from Avon, Ohio. She is the Resident Assistant on the second floor of Worcester, the women's quiet floor. She is a member of several Washington College instrumental ensembles, including the Jazz Band, the Concert Band, and the Brass ensemble. Janet also tutors students in Biology.



Tracy Smith, from St. Michaels, Maryland, is the Resident Assistant for the third and fourth floors of Somerset. Tracy is a junior Business major and economic tutor.



The Resident Assistant for the first an second floors of Somerset is Demetr Zerefos, a senior Biology major from New Castle, Delaware. Demetri is a member of the Spanish Club, and he is on the year book staff.



Sue Odenath is the Resident Assistan for first floor Reid Hall She is a senio Psychology major from Pine Hill, Nev Jersey who is a member of varsity volleyball. Sue also works for the Psychology Department



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Washing 204th Co

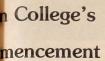




May 18th

Keynote Speak

Sen. Charles







photos by

J.M. Fragomeni







### FEATURES

# Roommate Survival

by Andrea E. Kehoe Alfred Hitchcock never created a more frighten-

ing scenario. We were standing in the registration line when my dad said, "Look at that girl. What if you get stuck with her for a ro mate? Then I looked at the paper her mother was holding, giving her roomname. I just mate's

started to cry. Most incoming students meet the person they'll be living with under more pleasant circumstances than this sophomore, who has since changed room-

Certainly, living with a complete stranger is not easy, but it can be viewed an adventure rather than as a horror story in the making. Following a common sense guidelines can help prevent you from runnii the Student Affairs Office "divorce" your roommate

HYGIENÉ When college students complain that their roommate stinks, most don't expect to be taken literal-But if your roommate does emit a rather pungent odor, you've got a problem that's hard to ignore when living in close quarters. If you're too embarassed to tact-fully suggest that the other inhabitant of your room might benefit from regular bathing, try leaving soap or deodorant among his belongings. The message will get deodorant will get across in a subtle way and it's better than telling and it's better than telling people, as did one Washington College freshman. "She's a great roommate, if you don't mind her smell."

### PROPERTY

Dorm rooms many purposes, with the storage of one's personal possessions among them. A sure way to offend someone you're living with is to damage his belong-ings or to follow the abhorrent practice of some American Universistudents in allowing the enemies, or in some cases friends, of one's roommate to trash his stuff. If you are scummy enough to do this, he will surely plot revenge. Eventually you'll leave your own things unguarded, while your roommate seizes the opportunity to break your Leif Garrett albums. As far as borrowing

goes, you don't necessari-ly have to heed Polonius' count every Kleenex your roommate uses, though you can draw the line at

exchanging fruit of the

DATING

Unless your roomm mate is a voyeur, he probably won't want to witness passionate ex-pressions of your affection for your boyfriend or girlfriend. If he wanted to see a porn flick, he'd rent one; so if it's mating season for you, compromise about the use of the room or limit your romantic encounters to people who have a single.

DORMKEEPING

The deans in the Stu-dent Affairs Office go to some trouble to have parents fill out question-naires about the idiosynrasies of their offspring This helps them avoid pairing some one who uses a lint brush on his socks with someone who thinks cleaning is only for the anal retentive and that bulldozing and furnigating every spring is sufficient. However, if you and your roommate are the classic Odd Couple, remember that his obsessiveness (or slopobsessiveness (or slop-piness) are not a reflection on you, so don't nag. Divide the room with folding screens, or even with masking tape. Kent County Health Department will in-tervene if the filth attracts tropical insects

STUDYING Conflicts often arise over the fact that different people need vary and may require ferent learning

ing amounts of study time vironments (complete silence versus background music). Should this create a dispute with your roommate, trade-off seeking other places to work (the library, lounges, Bill Smith) or establish "quiet hours" for the room. A walkman could be a great investment.

DRUGS Don't use your dorm room to indulge in any chemical the other occuwith. There are plenty of other rooms on campus

where such experimenta-tion is welcome. If your roommate is the one who insists on playing phar-macist, don't let fear of ridicule prevent you from making a justified com-College is about new ex-

periences, so keep an open mind when your roommate plays his Philip Glass records. Remember, he "owns" half of the room for the academic year, just as you do. The art of compromise will smooth over most disputes and the



PRIVACY

Your urge to read through other people's personal paper should have been satisfied when you read your sister's diary and found a venomous 30-page essay about yourself entitled "The Bad Seed." If the invasion of other's privacy still gives you a thrill, buy a gossipy celebrity biography and leave your roommate's desk alone. After all, you wouldn't want him nosing through those Polaroids in your

Another aspect of ly have to heed Polonius' Another aspect of advice. Declaring certain respecting your roomitems community proper mate's privacy is not ty is convenient and divulging his personal economical, if there is a secrets to others. Annutual give and take, nouncing at brunch that Sharing means you don't be did not spend the he did not spend the previous night in your room will win you an au-dience but not a friend.

underwear drawer.

dent Affairs Office will resolve others

Sometimes behavior that is unacceptable in a prospective friend is tolerable in an acquain-tance. While it's preferable to be friends with the person you live with, it isn't always possile. It might be more important for you and your roommates to agree on radio station listen to than who the next governor Maryland should be.

Above all, be more considerate of your roommate than you are of your siblings. Overlook the minor annoyances and negotiate the major dif-ferences of opinion. With luck and a little effort, the two of you will be able to say "til graduation us



The Hill Dorms, home to the KA's and the Sigs, represent the center of Greek activity on a

# Greek Guide '86-'87

by Andrea E. Kehoe

Freshmen who associate fraternity life with the crude antics of John Belushi in National Lampoon's Animal House will wish that the twenty percent of Washington College students who call themselves Greeks were ex-change students. While the reality of this stereotype is debatable, there is no disputing that the frats, a minority of the student body, dominate the college

social scene "If you're a group person definitely the way to go," says says Alpha Chi president Wendy Clarke, while others list the advantages of intersorority tutoring, guaranteed housing and emotional support from brothers and sisters.

On the other hand, some meml complain that they are not identified as individuals and are considered snob-bish or cliquish by independents and one of chapter of the control of the fraternity.'

For those who plan to go Greek, "rush" is held in the fall for freshman males and in the spring for the females. The process generally consists of in-formal parties open to all prospective members, followed by formal parties, which are by invitation only. Interested freshmen and transfers then turn in a preference list, naming the group they wish to join, to the Student Affairs Office, who match this to each fraternity or sorority's list of desired members. When an individual receives a bid - or offer of membership - from a Greek organization he's interested in, he or she becomes a pledge.

The fledgling Greeks attend a bid night party, endure the pledge process and pay approximately \$200 a year in

SORORITIES ZETA TAU ALPHA (Zeta's) president — senior Mary Brown housing — 1st and 2nd Wicomico members - 21

parties - 1st band of the year; post New Year's otential members - "A good communicator who's fun-loving and honest. A good sense of humor and a will-ingness to accept others are musts."

ALPHA OMICRON PI (AOPI's) resident - senior Dina Beck ousing - Talbot, off-campus urties - Birthday Ball connection with netas; bands in Coffeehouse stential members - "We're not looking ational colony; status as permanent apter pending. LAMBDA PI DELTA (Lambdas)

potential members - "A lot of different people - people who are involved and funloving."

meone who is outgoing and who likes to have a good time. They must be willing to share things with everyone. national ALPHA CHI OMEGA (Alpha Chi) president - senior Wendy Clarke housing - Cecil

for a specific type of person - just so

members - 40 parties - Casino Night; Boxer party potential members - "We don't have

any set criteria other than academic excellence." Other characteristic excellence." Other characteristic should include campus involvement leadership, outgoing personality national

FRATERNITIES KAPPA ALPHA (KA's) president - senior Ted Ewing housing - Middle Hall nousing - Middle Hall members - 34 parties - Beach Bash; St. Patty's potential members - 'We're looking for your all-around, regular type guy who likes to have a good time."

THETA CHI (Theta's) resident - senior Pat Gordinier housing - nonresidential members - approximately 30

potential members - "Someone who just gets along with everyone in the fraternity."

PHI SIGMA (Sigs) president - senior Sheaffer Reese housing - East Hall

members - approximately 28 parties - Toga; Bahamas; Apres Luau potnetial members - "Usually someone who gets along with everyone - not so meone who's an enemy of anyone else. When people come to East Hall, we want them to feel comfortable. national status pending PHI KAPPA SIGMA

president - N/A housing - 3rd and 4th floor Somerset members - 19

parties - plans include an outdoor party at boating pavilion with a band potential members - "Basically we're just average college students with no special intersts. We want members who want to be involved.

resident - senior Ric Hall using - nonresidential

member - appoximately 35 parties - Key West



photo by J. M. Fra enque "Henry" Leal smashes a return volley with the same con-nised power that earned himself and doubles partner Alejandro frmandez a number-three seed in the national tournament and I-American distinction. The Shore netters captured the MAC swaw last season and finally, after two years of goal-setting and evaly toil, established themselves as high as sixth in the nation Distinct MILT to tax and MILT. easy rou, established themselves as high as sixth in the nation Division III. The team will approach this year's season with con-dence and a lofty pre-season ranking. Coach Wyman com-leted the season ranking coach with the coach and the season ranking coach are the coach servone played good tough matches. These teams are the top ghid in the nation, nobody comes in last."

### WC Athletic Facilities

### A Chance To Build Body With Mind

by Stephanie Milton Attention freshmen! The facilities to develop healthy brawn while you're fine-tuning your brain are ready and waiting at Washington College The recreation activities and exercise programs available can be relaxing as well as promote the physical health needed to carry a busy freshman through a bustling day. So dig out those mildewed sweats and

hit the pavement!

In the basement of the Cain Athletic Center a full-line of Hydra Fitness equipment was installed last year. Hydra Fitness combines isotonic and isokinetic exercises during the full range of motion, flexion and extension to increase an athlete's strength, power, en-durance, explosiveness and aerobic capacity.

The machines are quiet and do not require a spotter. Perhaps the most valuable aspect of the Hydra Fitness line is its safety feature. The machines do not operate on ex-ternal forces. The athlete exerts the power and the machine accommodates the overall generation of force from the weakest to the strongest point in the range of motion through

hydraulic pressure.

If the user at any point withdraws his or her limb from the machine, the lever arm slowly returns to its resting position as the hydraulic cylinder moves through the chamber. This feature is excellent for rehabilitation and beginning weight lifters as well as the trained athlete

In addition, the Universal

In addition, the Universal Gym and free weights are available to accommodate lifters who would prefer them. Two bicycle ergometers have been added to the facility. These machines have computerized work-load monitors that exhibit distance, time, speed, and RPM's. These monitors have also been placed

on the rowing ergometers.

The Athletic Department is currently investigating the addition of two new abdominal machines from the Nautilus line. One is the Rotary Torso machine which concentrates on the internal and external obliques and the erector spinae obliques and the erector spinae muscle group which supports the spine. The second machine is the Abdominal Flexor machine which works all upper and lower abdominal muscles if executed properly.

The fitness center is available for usage now. Anyone interested should stop by the Casey Swim Center to pick up a key from the data Aquatic Coordinator, Bryan Bishop. This method is in effect until the semester begins. At that time tentative hours will be in effect from 11:00 a.m. to

be in effect from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. If anyone is interested in having a lifting program designed for them, they should consult with a trainer or facul-ty member. Trained super-visors will be monitoring the facility and may recommend

exercises or techniques.

For those of you that prefer
to jump in with both feet, the
Casey Swim Center will open to campus community Monday, September 8. Hours are 7:00 to 9:00 a.m., noon to 3:00 p.m., and 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Weekend hours include 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and

The Swim Center is offering its first scuba diving course beginning on September 11. It is a non-credit course and students will be certified through the Calypso Dive Shop is interested must attend an information meeting September 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Casey Swim Center

Also being offered is Advanc-Also being offered is Advanced Life Saving and Life Guarding. It is a full semester undergraduate course for ½ credit and will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Starting date is Monday the

The Truslow Boat House on Quaker Neck Road has recreational equipment for general use and will be establishing regular hours in the near future. Canoes may be used by anyone at any time. Sailing equipment is being administered by the Sailing Club.

### **Sport Shorts**

Intercollegiate field hockey practices began on Thursday, September 4. Those interested, see Coach Diane Guinan.

Mens and womens tennis meeting 4:00 p.m. Monday, the 8th. There will be a fall tennis program so meet on the tennis courts with equipment to play. See men's coach, Fred Wyman and women's coaches Tor Finnegan and Holly Bramble.

Mens and womens crew meeting 4:00 p.m. Monday, the 8th. Johnny Wagner is the women's coach and Coach Don Chatellier is in charge of the men. Meet in the lobby of the

The volleyball coach, Penny Fall and the soccer coaches, Mr. Bowman and Pete Allen can be reached through the Cain Athletic Center.

# Hobart Slips Past Shoremen n Season Final

by Stephanie Milton The day was white hot, the fans spill-forth and the Washington College

en's lacrosse team rallied to a tough 10 tally in favor of the defending mpions, the Hobart Statesmen. The Shoremen came to Geneva with amber-two seed in Division III, a 12-ecord, and what they thought to be

ugh gumption to shake the er the championship for seven contive years Before 6,000-plus fans at Hobart's

swell Field, the Shore laxters racked an explosive 5-1 lead in the first arter beginning with an extraman by Rick Cote on a pass fed by ice Yancey. This early domination, ugh, pushed the Statesmen to drop ee in the net. That, however, was lere the buck stopped. The lessmen were slapped with a three non-releasable penalty for

uring the second period at 5-3, WC fielder Matt Wilson fired-off a cless, one-bounce shot from just nd midfield to score at 4:03. This gned to exploit Statesman goalie Warren's tendency to wander the crease. Hobart quickly vered with goals from James Sym-on and Mark Moore.

the half, the Shoremen had kept slight lead at 6-5. Their statistics sizzling. Despite being out-shot Washington goalie Larry Boehm snared 16 saves next to Warren's 11.

WC's faceoff man, Chris Dollar played brilliantly as well, tying Geneva's finest three faceoff men, 6-6. Enspite the Shoremen's tencious play, the Geneva laxters emerged fresh from the bench and dominated the next reside with several solution.

the next period with enough goals to surpass Washington, 8-6. The Shoremen gained their final lead early the fourth period after midfielder Mike McGuane's flurry of three quick goals secured a temporary 9-8 lead.

Hobart, however, refused to be left behind, midfielder Michael Guy set the pace with two tallies – an extraman score from Torn Rosa at 9:31 and a behind-the-back feed from Mark Moore at 9:54

The Statesmen maintained their explosive streak with single goals from midfielder Mike Bonaventura and defenseman Devin Arkinson. After Mike Papa added a tally to boost Washington to 12-10, Statesman Ray Gilliam answered with a goal that sealed the game with 13 seconds remain-

Despite the loss, several Shoremen Despite the loss, several Shoremen were recognized for their outstanding performance after the game Appointed to the first team of the All-American squad were goalie Larry Boehm, defenseman David Hilliard and attackman Bruce Yancey. Second team selections were midfielders Mike Papa and John Nostrant and atackman Pon Giblin. tackman Don Giblin.



The Washington College men's lacrosse team battled valiantly against the Hobert Statesmen, who have secured the Division III national championship for seven consecutive years.

### A Freshman's Guide To Leisure Time In Chestertow

by Andrea E. Kehoe When life with the same 828 people becomes so routine that you feel like you know the name of each student's dog, you need to get off campus. If ac-

dog, you need to get off eampus. If ac-cess to a car prevents your escape, don't just hang around the dorm memorizing the grafifit on your door. Explore the "recreational op-portunities" of Kent County. The following businesses will sell you new tapes or reading material, or rent you a VCR and a movie a little more simple-minded than the artsy alter-natives of the film series. More active

individuals can try sailing on the Chester or touring with the local biking

MOVIES Chester Theatre, 778-1575, located on High St. Hours: Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 7:00

p.m. and 9:00 p.m. shows. Monday-Thursday, one show, 7:45 p.m Adult admission: \$3.50 VIDEO

Movieland, 778-6200, located in Kent Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Call for Sunday

yearly membership

Member's prices: \$2.00 tape rental, \$9.52 VCP (Video Cassette Player) rental per night

Friendly Video, 778-0255, located on Rte. 213, north of town. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m, Friday-Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00,p.m., Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to

5:00 p.m. \$9.95 ve yearly membership rate

Member's prices: \$2.00 tape rental, \$6.95 VCP rental per night. Smiley's Video, 778-5560, Rte. 213 South, 1 Mile over Bridge.



Students seeking entertainment off campus can catch a movie at the Chester Theatre for an admission price of \$3.50

Hours: Monday-Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00, Friday and Saturday. 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 5:00

p.m. Special College Membership: 9 Months, \$7.95 with I.D. Monday and Tuesday, 99 cent tape rental. Wednesday 3 for 5. Thursday-Sunday \$2.00, \$6.00 VCP rental for members BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Chestertown Newsstand, 778-5865, 307 1/2 High Street. Hours: Monday-Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 970 magazine titles, other magazines available on request. Wall Street Jour-nal Daily. Limited Quantities of the Washington Post, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The New York Times, and The New York Daily News available on Sundays. Copies reserved at no charge.

Corsica Bookshop 778-1480, 301 High Street Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Takes special orders. Good selection of general topics and extensive collection of Eastern Shore-related titles. Meeting House Books, 778-0069, Sp.

Hours: Erratic. Call first One room shop of used volumes co-ing a wide range of subjects, inclu-college course texts.

MUSIC Price's Music Center, 778-4282, loca Hours: Monday-Thursday, and Sa day 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Weekly Specials. Wide selection of

types of music BOWLING

Queen Anne's Bowling Center, 778, Rte. 213, south of Chestertown. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10:00 a. 10:00 p.m., Friday, 10:00 a.m.-1; p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-12:00; a. Miniature Golf Course. 18 hd Group Discounts available BICYCLING

Bikeworks, 778-6940 or 778-3687, 3

High St.

Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p. Complete service, rentals, accessor and parts: Ross, Peugeot, and parts Ross, Peugeot, Bridgestone. Sponsor of touring racing with the Eastern Shore to Club.

DAY TRIPS
Remington Farms, 778-1565, 10 m south of Chestertown Rte. 20.3,000 a wildlife research and demonstrater, nature trails. No Cost.
Eastern Neck Wildlife Refuge, 87056, Rte. 445 south of Rock Hall. 2 acres with marshes and ponds. Go wintering archives the state of the st wintering area

Rock Hall Museum, 778-1399, S. N Street, Rock Hall. Hours: Friday-Sunday 2-4 p.m. Indian Artifacts, Nautical Relics, an replica of a vanished 18th cent

# Suds 'n Soda

**Discount Beverages** Rt. 213 & Rt. 297 Chestertown, Md. 1 mile north of campus

778-5077

Open 6:00 - 12:00 midnight 7 days a week

> Large Selection of Imports

Mug and Diet Mug Rootbeer \$4.29 a case

\$8.99 a case

Rolling Rock

12 02. can

I.D. required on all alcohol purchases

# it House Press Room

# Gears Up For Student Use

while the grass may already be owing high around it, the Literary ouse press room is spanking new and by David Healey

se press room is spanking new and ost ready to roll its two presses. attached to the rear of the house, the em's wide steps lead down into a ne warp to the nineteenth century. A rage loft, vaulted windows, and exevious century. Soon the bright room hulking type cases are moved to the sement of the house.

ooking like crosses between a cider ess and a steam engine are the prin-g presses. When switched on, their ing ink rollers and clanking press tes make them sound like trains

He has an interesting philosophy towards the equipment he donated. While Robert Day was in the midst of solving the quirks still in the press' operation, Ackerman commented, "Everything that old has a personality and a trick to living with it."

While outdated now, the press was state-of-the-art in its day. "The Macin-tosh of the nineteenth century," said Professor Day

Ackerman reminisced, "When we

started it was all letterpress, then we switched to offset printing. I got this press for the price of moving it."

Before coming to Washington College, the press was in Ackerman's basement. "I taught my kids to use it. They began to earn spending money

# "Everything that's old has a personality and a trick to living with it."

e sound of the nineteenth century. Professor Robert Day, director Literary House.

arlier this week, the presses were ned and oiled. Mr. Day and Kathy ner, assistant director, received ting lessons from a professional ter on Tuesday. For others in-sted in learning how to use the sted in learning now to use the s, said Day, "the Literary House rpress printers workshop will be th by Mike Kaylor. It will begin in to late September." Kaylor is the er of Inklings Press

rshall Ackerman is the gentleman onsible for the type cases and the s equipment. "He donated virtualverything for the press room," ex-ned Day.

terman, who works for Rodeo s, comes from a family of printers.

that way. The motto of Ackerman Boys that way. The motto of ACKETMAN DOYS. & Dad, the name of our company, was 'Many jobs too big, no jobs too small.' Hopefully, the press will continue to earn money with printing jobs, such as event posters for campus organizations, chapbooks, and Broadsides.

The official opening of the press room will be held on October seven-teenth, in conjunction with an art show beginning the sixteenth. Events will in-clude a lecture by Professor Bailey, an alumni reunion of the Writers' Union, alumn reunion of the Writers' Union, the press room dedication, and a picnic. Music will be provided by a jazz band led by Professor Parcell. Friday evening at eight o'clock in the press room there will be a lecture by David Godine entitled, "The Art of Fine Printing in America."



to A Time Warp. To walk down the stairs into the O'Neill Literary House's new om is to step back one hundred years into the world of the nineteenth century printer. here are the mammoth cases which hold the pieces of type that must be hand-set plant.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Friday, Sept. 5

Mayor's Reception for new students.

Court House Lawn, 4-6 p.m. Student Government Association Reception, Student Center in Hodson Hall,

8:00 p.m.



photo by J.M. France

nineteenth century printing press will be in motion producing magazines, posters, and Broadsides for student writers and editors.

### Saturday, Sept. 6

Alumani Soccer Game Kibler Field, 1:30 p.m. Computer Center Open House, Computer Center, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Picnic for new students, faculty, and staff.

Truslow Boat House, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Film Series: Out of Africa

Norman James Theatre, William Smith Hall, 9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 7

Outdoor Luncheon Casey Swim Center, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Activities Fair

Coffee House, 1:30-3:30 p.m. All-campus Elm staff meeting. Freshmen encouraged to attend. Queen Anne Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8

Film Series: Out of Africa Norman James Theatre, William Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

# While you were . . .



(relaxing),

This summer (Don't feel bad!), we were working hard to extend your vacation...

Coming soon, very soon

# ROOM SERVICE

By Newtowne Foods

A College tradition Since January 1986

# Glad You're Back We Missed You

# Welcome Freshmen

# **Brambles**

Traditional clothing for men and women Come check out our new expanded store and ladies line of clothes

**Downtown Chestertown** 

778-6090

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 2

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 12, 1986

# C-town Gains Fast Food Option

"Well, competition is good for everybody; it strengthens the quality of the product," says the manager and part-owner of Chestertown's Roy Rogers, Behrooz Ravanbakhsh. If so, students will soon be enjoying the duct." benefits of some stiff competition in a The

Construction started on the tast-tood dard Burger branch in mid August and according to bar, self-ser its hopeful owner, Al Suber, the doors will open the week of September 22nd. But why Chestertown? "We've actually "Good he been trying to come here for nearly here—it really is," said the Roy Rogers four years now... It's a nice town ... manager, thus both restaurants wish to There's a lot of traffic during the sum-mer and holidays ... and it's on a crossroad for Kent and Queen Anne explains Suber, owner of

four other francises. After the Burger King Corporation conducted an extensive financial corner of Routes 213 and 290 was ideal, especially when the BP gas station went up for sale. Ravanbakhsh doesn't agree that Burger King's site is ideal, employees will be as r but he is optimistic. "He (Suber) will scramble for customers.

hurt us no doubt for the first couple weeks or months, but he is new and that will always happen. I am not worried,

As for the competition, Suber merely 'I think we have a better pro-

benefits of some stift competition in a few weeks – Burger King is coming to thru service, a greenhouse for town. Construction started on the fast-food dard Euger King is causers: a full saids branch in mid August and according to bar, self-serve beverage bar, counter its hopeful owner, 41 Sther, the does the hopeful owner, 42 Sther, the does and table eating areas, and a large The new facility will include drive-

"Good help is hard to find around employ WC students. Roy's is offering a starting pay of \$3.75 to \$4.00 per hour, according to Ravanbakhsh, who currently does not employ any college students. The home of the flame-broiled burger, on the other hand, despera del production de la company de la c



for this position? Thirty out of

the thirty-seven applicants

From these interviews, the advising program developed.

The program expected to strengthen the academic com-

ponent of orientation; provide freshmen with role models for

academic success; provide peer advisors with an op-portunity for leadership;

bridge the gap between faculty

were selected.

# New Peer Advising Program Going Well

The first day on any campus or a freshman or transfer stu-rather than its director dent is scary and confusing. This year, Washington College the fright for its new students with Peer Advisors. Peer Adsors are designed to be other resource person for idents, in addition to RA's nd Faculty Advisors, and con centrate on academic orienta

It was a student-generated ect, conceived by students

the College. Berry thinks of herself as the coordinator of the Peer Advising program

"It was a studentgenerated

project..."

Last spring, Berry solicited and directed by students," said nominations for potential PA's Alice Berry, Associate Dean of from the faculty and then in-

vited all juniors and seniors and 3) What quality do you with GPA's of 3.0 or higher to possess that you think suits you apply for the program. Later, ophomores with GPA's above

3.5 were also invited. plicants each wrote a letter to the Dean explaining why they were interested in the pro-gram, and then each was interviewed personally by Dean Berry and a member of the

Each applicant was asked three questions: 1) What is one

most difficult to understand?

piece of advice you would give a new student? 2) What academic aspect of WC is the

advisor's and freshmen; en-courage use of the academic support services and provide freshmen with support and follow-up after orientation.

half of training in preparation for the new students. Freshmen and transfers were paired with faculty advisors primarily through their prospective majors and extracurspective majors and extracur-ricular interests. Later, PA's were assigned to faculty groups according to their academic interests and temperment.

New students spent the weekend learning about the honor code, distribution, graduation requirements, career counseling, the writing lab, the study skills center, and extracurricular activites. Peer Advisors also helped the new students build their schedules. Unlike the orientation leaders used in previous years, Peer Advisors are expected to keep in touch with their advisees

throughout the remainder of

How well did the orientation go? "The program is growing and changing and we need to talk about it," said Berry. Evaluating the good with the bad, Berry thinks "Wednesday (during the training session) was a killer — we shouldn't have scheduled it all on one day. It is a y ar of experimen-

Peer Advisors, students, and faculty will be asked to evaluate the program, and a meeting is planned for PA's next Tuesday night to further discuss the success of the pro-gram. "Of course we can't do everything right the first time...but, I think it went just great. The feedback I've gotten has been good," said Berry.

# Students Bumped Off-campus

by Audra M. Philippon

Every semester more than ne hundred students opt to ve off-campus and, with a bit perseverence, most find adeate housing. This year, re not housed on campus.
An exceptionally large

erceptionary targe-percentage of returning up-erclassmen and a large umber of freshmen and fansfers are two factors forcng some students off-campus. e renovation of Minta Marn dislocated over a hundred

This summer when the deans of students realized the townhouses would not be in-habitable by September, they reached out into the community for help through general advertisements. Local realtors and individual home-owners were approached. "We let out were approached. "We let out the word that we needed help, and before long, people began to call us," explained Dean McIntire, Dean of Students.

There are no freshmen living off-campus, but there are three transfer students who sought budents for the year, and their own housing. "No one is selected a glut of students ment is four...and the most is much without housing."

thirteen at the Hills Inn on Washington Ave. Housing is always inequitable, and those students living off-campus are experiencing the same pro-blems others do—some rooms are bigger than others, some have more windows, etc.

Overall, students are pleased with their housing arrangements if a lack of vocalized complaints is any indication of their satisfaction. A meeting on Wednesday was called to discuss any difficulties off-campus students are facing.

A shuttle service utilizing the College's new vans has been devised to alleviate some major transportation problems. The schedule of the shuttles is

continued on page 4

Inside:

SGA Clipboard WC Clubs

Movie Review

Entertainment.

Fitness Class

### OPINION

### Where's The Tree?

Yes, the tree is no more. Last week, when the first 1986-'87 issue of The Elm arrived on campus, complete with brand-new style changes, I was told, to my horror, that many of the upperclassmen on campus were mistaking it for another publication and passing it by. Why? Because there was NO TREE. Please, fellow students, don't look for a tree on the banner of *The Elm* this year. There are, however, several other things - old as well as new - that you should look for when you pick-up your copy on Friday

News: Look for thorough and in-depth coverage of student and campus affairs. If an event involves you and your fellow students, the College, and, in many cases, the sur-rounding community, watch for the story on *The Elm's* News Page. If it affects you, it will be there.

Opinion: Look for the voices of your fellow students, members of the faculty, and concerned community residents expressing themselves on issues both at the campus and national levels. Constructive argumentation and debate is healthy and The Elm's Op/Ed page is designed to encourage it. Your contributions are welcome. We want to hear YOUR side of the story

Features: Look for quality human (real student) in-terest stories. We know that you don't want to read about the mating habits of the pigeons living in Bill Smith. Our fare will include stories about the people and activities that surround you everyday as a WC student. This means interesting people and interesting activities presented in interesting ways. You won't be disappointed.

Arts/Entertainment: The key word here is "Entertain-

ment." In addition to continuing our extensive coverage of the fine arts at WC, this year we will be bringing you all the concert and club date info we can get from Baltimore, D.C., Philly, and Delaware. Supplementing this will be weekly album reviews and a listing of campus events and entertainment options on the Campus Calendar. This weekend, whether you're planning a road trip or a night in the C-House, look to us for the low-down on student enter-

tainment.

Sports: Look for the same coverage of Shoreman athletics, both official and intramural, that you have seen in the past. Look for improved coverage of the smaller teams and individual athletes. Sports features dealing with athletic facilities and other special topics are also on our roster.

Like I said, don't look for the tree. Look for all of the above. The tree is gone, but underneath The Elm's new look is the same newspaper that's been informing you, perhaps angering you, but always making you think. We plan to keep it up

### Washington College Elm

omas M. Schuster
... Audra Philippon
.... Andrea Kehoe
.... David Healey
... Stephanie Milton
... J.M. Fragomeni News Edito Features Editor Arts/Entertainment Editor Sports Editor Photography Editor Managers

Managing Editor
National Advertising Manager
Local Advertising Manager
Local Advertising Manager
Classified Advertising and Circulation Manager Alison Shorter Michelle Royal Allyson Tunney

The Elm is deficial studen inexpepped of Washington Caligar. The Elm is not official studen inexpepped of Washington Caligar. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the acception of vacations and exam weak.

In the element of the elemen



# Mon's Cookie Jar

ther! "MOM'S COOKIE JAR, we hope, will become a source of topical and nutritional information you will look for

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Washingotn College Dining Service Staff, to welcome all incoming freshmen, transfers and returning students. We are looking forward to serving you. If you have a problem or sug-gestions, please feel free to contact the supervisor on duty or drop a note in the suggestion box. As in the past, our slogan remains: "Award Winning and Getting Better." And as every the WCDS encourag student's interaction with the



Most of you are aware the new computerized access system is being used at each meal. This system will provide speedier access, better accountability and computerized charging for meals. Just remember, to gain access to the Dining Hall, you must br-ing your ID card to each meal.

> Write for The Elm Call 778-2800 Ext. 321

recipient of two national food ervice awards, presented this past July. These honors were given by the National Associa-tion of Colleges and Universities Food Services
(NACUFS). This year we were
mistakenly judged in the
Medium School category, competing with such schools as MIT, Vanderbilt, Johns Hopkins University and Vassar College for the menu contest. College for the menu contest. In spite of the competition, we were awarded second place for "Residence Hall Dining" and third place for "Catering."

In need of a job? There are sill positions available in the dishroom and on the serving line. If you are interested, contact Sharon Crew for more information or to sign up. Sign up sheets for various catering events are posted on the Job Opportunity Board in the Main Dining Room throughout the semester. Anyone interested in working for the Catering Department, feel free to sign

The WCDS has planned a full alendar of events for the 1986-87 academic year and hope you will look forward to them. Next Wednesday is "Meet the WCDS" Crab Feast. This event will give you an opportunity to meet with the management staff of the Dining Service (except Sharon Crew, who will be

### HORSES BOARDED

**New Stalls Good Pasture** Close to Town **Excellent Trail Riding Rural Setting** 

Terry Anthony Rt. 3 Chestertown, MD 778-3672 after 8 p.m. In conclusion, I would like thank Sharon Himmanen helping out with freshmen erclass registration.

### SKI TRIP

Ski the Austrian Alps January 3-10, 1987

Cost - under \$1,000

See Dean Maxcy for more information.

Starting this semester, the Washington College Dining services will operate all snack and soda vending throughou the campus. In the up coming weeks, new machines that will offer machines that was more selection and variety along with dollar variety along with dollar placed throughout cam-pus. If you have a pro-blem with a machine of need a refund from a machine please come to the Dining Hall office between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### CARRELS

Registration for Carrels the Library will begin on f day, Sept. 12, 1986, A students, including the who have registered pri to this date, should regis according to the follow schedule:

Seniors - Sept. 12, 13, 14 Juniors - Sept. 15, 16 Sophomores - Sept. 17. Freshman - Sept. 19

# Peer Advisor Program Is Clearly A Success

mitstel by the Student Academic Board and implemented by Associate Board Bo

students, these individuals may more closely identify with the Washington College experience than may faculty members. They are in a unique position to facilitate the adjustment of newer campus members to academic life within the context of a communal social setting.

social setting.

During our recent Orientation
Weekend, many of the initial goals of
the Peer Advising Program were
realized. Clearly, the academic component of Washington College was stressed as emphatically as the more traditionally expounded social component.

Individual peer advisors assumed influential leadership roles, while new students discovered accessible role models for academic success. As liaisons, these student leaders provided a valuable communication link between the freshmen and the faculty advisors, the Writing Workshop, the Study Skills Program, the career counselors, and the psychological

counselors.

The future of the Peer Advising Program rests heavily upon this year's advisors. They are committed to serving as a continuous support system.

throughout the year. But the extent to which their series will be utilized depends to group the responsiveness they receive the residence of the responsiveness they receive the resident assistants, and Washington College at large. The mechanisms are in place for an effective addition to our candemic institution—all that is needed is the power of community support.

community support.

Mona Brinkley is a sophomore from Middleton, Maryland, Vice-President of the Student Government Association, and a Peer Advisor.

# ISSUE: So Far, How Effective Is The New Peer Advisor Program At Orienting New Students to Washington College?









Rachel Smith Sophomore Peer Adviser Geneva, New York

"Orientation this year was ar more effective than past orientations. The peer advising system balanced out orientation making it more cademically inclined. Like with any new system. I see toom for improvement!

Erika Del Priore Sophomore Gaithersburg, Maryland

"I would say it was very effective only because the advisers went through so much training. By having so many upperclassmen here I thought I saw a lot of freshmen adapt a lot faster."

Callie Sessions Senior Plainville, Connecticut

"The new peer advising system distributes the responsibility of advising new students into better defined groups and makes less demands on both the faculty adviser's and RA's time."

David Johnson Freshman Snow Hill, Maryland

"It gives me someone to know and lets me know the ropes outside a faculty member's point of view. It's sort of an underground view of the campus and settles some first day fears."

Wynnette Handy Freshman Ocean City, Maryland

"I think it's very effective. My peer adviser offered to help me in any way possible. It's like having someone who'll keep a watcl.ful eye over you."

# Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# Program Gives Freshmen Needed Support

For the new student, college orientaon, not to mention the college extrence as a whole, can be filled with poldation and apprehensiveness. He asy wish that he could talk to someone ho will understand him. The Peer d

The Peer Advertising Program gives we students a chance to meet one nother in a small group environment, hich takes away some of the nerousness. The Peer Advisor for each froup acquaints new students with the ampus, answers questions about warses, tells such at the expectation of the peer advisor height and t

new students meet other people and is there just to talk and listen if someone is feeling homesick or needs a friend.

The Peer Advising Program is a suction Peer Advising Program is a suction Peer Advising Program is a suction Peer Advising Program is a sub-distribution of the Peer Advisor Interval to the State of the Peer Advisors have shared to the State of the Peer Advisors have shared to the same experiences within the past four years and can easily relate to the easily relate to the peer Advisors who hely to lessen these feelings. Through the troop meetings, new students are

helf to lessen these teenings. Inrough the troup meetings, new students are able to vent their uneasiness together they see that they are not alone. This in itself made me feel more comfortable about starting classes and meeting new people. But of course there is always room for improvement in any program. Although the Peer Advising Program is effective, I think that the training session should be extended for one more day. The Peer Advisors seemed as if they were put to work right after training: I got the impression that they were unsure of themselves. If the training

unsure of themselves. If the training session was spread-out for three days, stee Peer Advis.rs would have a chance to calm down and prepare themselves for meeting with their groups.

Another change that would be an advantage to new students would be to hold-off on the first Peer Advising meeting until the day after Registration. After talking to Peer Advisors and other students, it seems the meetings weren't as beneficial as they could

have been because the students weren't receptive. They were tired from registration and moving-in and unpacking. By postponing the first meeting until the second day of Orientation, I think more questions would be asked and more would be accomplish-

a have benefitted from the Peer Advising Program. It has helped m≥ to understand what to expect from college and also, through the Peer Advisors, if has enabled me to meet more people than I would have if there were no such program. This program is successful and I can see it growing stronger in coming years.

Jenny Eisberg is a freshman from Westminster, Maryland

# WCDS Hires Local Handicapped Citizens



A construction worker from Harry Arena and Sons wields his hammer in what was once the Alpha Chi's

### Next Year's Housing Looks Brighter

continued from page 1

temporary and will change ac-cording to student needs throughout the year, according to McIntire.

Housing arrangements for next year promise to be much simpler. Minta Martin is tentatively expected to be com-pletely renovated some time during the spring semester. According to Jim Quinn, Assisdon't see finishing" the renovations by next spring.

Reid Hall is next in line for a facelift, but the College is not available in the future.

tant to the Vice President for Finance, "They (Harry Arena & Sons) started work on to reconstruct it piecemea battrooms and floors proper ly...and at this point in time, I delayed by the Chestertown don't see any delays in delayed by the Chestertown mitory for the 1987-88 year, or mitory for the 1867-88 year, or to reconstruct it piecemeal over the next two summers. Construction of the "Hollows Project" downtown was delayed by the Chestertown Town Council early in the spring, but the plans are still in the works, so townhouses may be

Washington College is of course an equal opportunity employer, and the WC Dining Service is no exception, but the WCDS has recently begun to seek out those for employment who are truly in need — those in need of the respect, self-confidence, and sense of pride that employment can provide

Sharon Crew, supervisor for the WCDS, attended a con-ference last spring of the Na-tional Agency of Colleges and Universities, where one of the other school's represented employed several mentally handicapped people on their staff "The comraderie betstaff. "The comraderie bet-ween the staff was overwhelming. I was so moved that I came home, wrote a proposal, and Dave (Knowles) loved it," explained Crew. "I said, hey, why can't we do that?"

Haven, an organization that trew, tries to mainstream mentally term in the future so the accession of the control of the contr tries to mainstream mentally

whole program has been we received," said Crew. Unit Angel's Haven, Crew refers the new workers only Angel's Haven, Crew reters the new workers only the "employees," rather the "clients." "They're treat just like anybody else," a said. Other than a few att dance problems in the beging, the program has be

"We're a family here. We care about

each other..." Crew contacted Angel's quite successful, according Haven, an organization that Crew.

Crew hopes to expand

# **New Travel Club Looks Promising**

by Jennifer Smith

In addition to the many ac-tivities already available at WC, a new organization called wc, a new organization called the Three Hundred Mile Club, will be added this year. This organization is designed to give students who live three hundred or more miles away from the College the opportuni-ty to take off-campus excur-sions. It will hold special activities on campus as well. Both local and distant trips will be planned by the club members and may vary in purpose from s ly shopping. ose from sightseeing to simp-

No specific events have been planned yet since the Deans are waiting for ideas from

students. Student interests will play a vital role in the activities of the club and any suggestions are welcome

The idea for this club arose when a freshman attending WC felt lonely when his friends went home on weekends. From the midwest and without a car, he had no transportation home. He told his father this, who in turn, called the College and suggested such a club. The faculty agreed that this was a good idea since approximately forty percent of WC's students are from out-of-state.

One out-of-state student, Freshman Cheryl Schlein, of Liverpool, New York said, "I plan to join the club just to get away-to break the routine." Callie Sessions, a senior RA, was equally enthusiastic. "It's a great idea." she said. "Especially if they could get students to bus stations or train stations to get them home. It would be fantastic!"

In addition to getting students away from campus, Dean Maxey, Associate Dean of Students, believes the club will also bring students together and possibly help to form a carpooling system. He also thinks it will introduce outof-state students to the op-portunities available to them in this region.

Dean Berry, Associate Dean of the College, stated that possible trips to nearby cities

and Philadelphia, and nearby beaches are ideas to consider. Some suggestions from in-terested students included ski-

The club is being initiated by Student Affairs and will be open to both upper and lowerclassmen who live three undred or more miles away

from the campus. The Deahope the SGA will support the organization so that clamembers will not be responsible for all funds involved. Inding is attained, member need only be concerned about ing, shopping malls, and need only be concerned alon spending money for the trip Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the club should contact the Stude Affairs Office.

SGA Clipboard

by Christopher Foley

museums as well.

The Washington College SGA is pleased to welcome the stu-dent body to the 1986-87 school year. SGA has been gearing-up all summer to ensure that the transition back to the academic life is a smooth one. By paying the activities fee, all students are automatically members of SGA and are urged to take the initiative and become involved in the wide-

spots and vote in the election. SGA has worked up a fi social calendar for the yelicking off with The Feds September 12th and, back popular demand, Bobby at the Believers on September 12th and Sept 19th. As in past years, SGA also underwriting the cost the Film Series, white presents movies to suit a wid

range of tastes

ed to take the initiative and become involved in the wide range of activities sponsored by SGA.

Of major importance to the Student Judicial Board (SJAB), headed by Mby SGA. Campus is the upcoming electangus is the upcoming electangus is the best way for students to have an active voice in the decision-making processes Assuring student representations will be available in the Student Affairs Office next following the cample of positions and modifying the cample of the student bodge of th

# Suds 'n Soda

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### good For Thought:

# Dining Service Upgrades Student Facilities, Options

By Tom Schuster

question most frequently The question most requestly whed this past week by up-erclassmen entering the Dining all undoubtedly is "Where is ora?" This inquiry inevitably rises after being faced with the DS' new "access system," an centially homemade apparatus rd disk, that reads student I.D. ds and electronically records time you step into the Dining all to eat. The system does more

an just process students coming Designed by Sebastion von Graf, ark Jenkins, and Computer nter Director Paul Bishop using nle Hardware and co-authored ess program, the new WCDS puter system also tracks the rying meal plans purchased by dents, calculates the financial tus of the WCDS based on the eal plans actually purchased. d accomplishes several other ores. res, including inventory and lucing labor costs. "Everything n the new system) is very heavily filized." said WCDS Director ave Knowles

Commercial access systems arketed for institutional use, ch as WCDS' new Apple-based ystem, cost approximately \$25,000 purchase and install. The other ice tag, stated Knowles, is that h systems do not have any other ses except for processing tudents entering the Dining Hall. he WCDS system's biggest adantage is its flexibility — it allows nanagement to put it to use for logistical operations. Said nowles: "We saved considerable noney through self-development." Perceptions of student accepnce of the new system vary, nience "I'm extremely ecstatic bout the way the students have eccived this system," said mowles. Student reaction, in light of the "bugs" that arose in the first suntarose in the first students at W.C.R. St. finangyr of operation, were more if students lat W.C. Knowles said that it students lat W.C. Knowles said that it students laving on campus were supported by the students laving on campus were supported by the students laving on campus were supported by the students with the support of reduced meal problems. The support of the supp

raised another point. "I think its ridiculous. I don't think it's better or worse than what it was. Couldn't you use anybody's card?" If a stuthrough the door as fast as possi-ble, then "it's about the same," ac-cording to Junior R.A. Chris

ly one of several changes the dining Service is implementing this year. The large number of boarding students living off-campus this year has forced Knowles to come-up with two additional meal plans for students that differ from the standard 19, or full, meal plan.

The 19 meal plan called "the foundation of the house" by Knowles because the WCDS needs and requires the majority of WC students to purchase it at \$875 per semester, was nevertheless con-sidered too much for many students whose residences are not within a short walking distance of Hodson Hall. Hence a choice: the 10 meal plan and the five meal ticket are available this year to resident students housed off-

The ten meal plan, at a cost \$660 for the semester, enables the purchaser to attend any 10 meals during a seven day week. After the 10 meals have been used, the student meals have been used, the student is given the option to charge a meal. The five meal plan, however, is without time con-straint. The purchaser buys a \$24 five meal ticket and may take those meals whenever he wishes. It may be over a week, a month, or even the entire semester. After the five meals have been used, the student simply purchases another ticket and eats at his or her conve-

The fewer meals purchased, however, the higher the cost per meal. Because the WCDS is finan-

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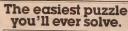
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Thus the higher costs of the reduced meal plans reflect not only the tendency of students on reduced plans to eat the more expensive meals, but the costs also discourage students from selecting them in the first place. With a costper meal of \$3.07 on the 19 meal plan, \$4.40 on the 10 meal plan, and \$4.80 on the five meal ticket, the better deal is unquestionably had by those opting for full-board.

No matter what meal plan students are under, they still may

the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) annual competition even after an administrative error placed them unintentionally in competition with "medium" size schools, such as Towson State University, Vanderbilt, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

be grateful eaters knowing that the categories of Menu Idea Exchange WCDS brought home one second (2nd place), and catering (3rd and one third-place award from place). The WCDS lost out to the (2nd place), and catering (3rd place). The WCDS lost out to the University of the Pacific in both inbut Knowles is still tremendously happy with the outcome. "We can say we weren't just good here," he said, "we were good nationally." The WCDS has taken seven awards at the NACUFS competition over the last five years.



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### FEATURES

### WC Student Life

# Nontraditional Students Run College Gamut

by Andrea E. Kehoe
Peg Foley is not unlike many
Washington College Students: She
hates to get up for 8:30 classes and worries about writing papers

But at 65 years of age, the Cecil county resident is not typical of students in higher education. Foley, who is taking two courses for credit this semester even though she is not pursuing a degree, began her studies through the continuing education program last

"I felt as though I needed something to keep my mind from decaying," she said, recalling her retirement in 1981 after 40 years of service for an oil company. "I was afraid I'd just become an old lady with nothing to talk about but what I used to do and how things used to be. I didn't want to live in the past

Foley said professors have supported and encouraged her, and that she enjoys interacting with younger people.
"I don't feel like a sore thumb; I'm

not treated as an oddity," she said. Fear of reentering a classroom after is sometimes an absence decades plagues many adult students, said Ann Wilmer Hoon, Director of Continuing Education. Despite this, WC's enrollment of 56 nontraditional students parallels the growth of these programs for people over age 25 nation-

"Professors without exception want the older students in class because all without exception do well," she said, pointing out that nine of the 10 nontradi-tional graduates last year received

Hoon plans to obtain scholarship money for the program to enhance the tuition discount (\$250 per course) given to part-time students for their first

It is the financial break that has enabled David Quinn, a 36 year old enabled David Quinn, a 36 year old Sociology major completing his last two courses at WC, to further his education. An instructor at Angel's Haven, a sheltered workshop for retarded adults in Bethelton, he hopes degree will help him advance in his field

Quinn must juggle a 40 hour work week with a class at lunchtime and one

each Wednesday evening. His wife, Sara, a social worker for the Queen Anne County Health Department, also

'It's just a continual hassle, but it's better to be busy," he said. "Going to school is a nice diversion from work

Quinn says he "goofed off" when he entered Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA after high school, though he's found his academic work here invigorating.

It's hard to come home after a day of work and go to class when you want to relax and sleep, but it's energizing to be in new situations. It makes me feel better about myself."

### Personal Growth

Another nontraditional student at the College is Frank Sutton, a 44 year old ogy major and a full-time worker in the maintenance department. A 1960 high school graduate who dropped out of Wesley College in Dover, DE during his first semester, he eased back into academia by taking one course at a time at Chesapeake College and then transferring here.

"This has given me a new sense of patience," he said. Sutton sold the hardware business he had owned for 13 years to return to school. He will spend another five years finishing his undergraduate degree before reaching his goal to enter the Christian ministry

"Selling your business and turning your whole lifestyle around is a big step. You need a lot of support from those around you. Sutton's wife Suzanne, who works in

a day care center, and their two grown ren have encouraged him in his schoolwork. He notes that professors and other students are also helpful particularly one who offered to lend him a required textbook.

'It makes you feel good to see there are no stumbling blocks between young and old," Sutton said.

Starting college at age 40 was WC registrar David Buttlers, who entered the University of Delaware as he was nearing retirement in the army

"Picture this old, crusty sergeant in a music appreciation course listening to Bach and Beethoven and thinking 'Gee, that's neat,' "he said, adding that his experience transformed him from a rigid, rule-oriented person to one tolerant of differences of opinion.

While studying to become a science teacher, he taught for the Reserve Officer's Training Corps program. When a conflict with work prevented him from attending his meteorology class, the professor allowed Buttler's wife to sit-in with a tape recorder and copy the notes on the board. Despite the lack of a peer group, Buttlers found learning exciting: "I thought it was the neatest thing in the world the first time I looked through a telescope and saw the rings their Chesapeake Beach home. She also takes courses at the University Maryland, College Park

"I wouldn't change anything; thing are working for me," she said. "I ha up full social life freshman as sophomore year, and being marries as the said as sophomore year, and being marries. Another student ready to well whi, in school is junior Janet Szabo, who, in school is junior Janet Szabo, who is plained to marry lorge years of the said of the said

Szabo sees her fiancee, an elementary music teacher, once or twice semester. The two also exchange week ly phone calls and frequent letters



Though she asserts that "everybody has a different sense of what's right for them," Szabo cautions freshmet

After five years of juggling his schedule, he graduated in May 1979, and applied for a graduate program in College Administration. The evenings of saying "Hi to the wife and kids and running paid off. up the stairs to study" had

### Married Students

Older students are not the only ones older students are not the only ones who try to balance both school and marriage. Kristin Ritchie, a senior English major taking the Education block got married in July 1985. She and her husband Mark are expecting a baby in five months.

"You have to be convinced you can make it work," she said. "If you really intend on finishing school, you're going to do it and being married won't change

Until mid-October, when she begins student teaching, Ritchie will live in Chestertown during the week and spend weekends with her husband at WANTED

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ting locked into a relationship. Right out of high school is just too young ( marry).

### The Working World Most students at WC do not have the

against making hasty commitments. "You need to date around before ge

commitments of those over 25 or wh are married or engaged, but many ho a job in addition to their schoolwork

"I like to keep busy," said Chris D Pietro, a senior business major wh works five-six hours a week in the

Di Pietro says he works not for the money but for the chance to meet per ple on campus and gain hands-of management experience.

Sophomore Rachel Smith, a political science major, said the ten hours show works in the Dean's office each week help her budget her time. Flexible scheduling also prevents conflicts w academics

"I enjoy seeing another side of the College," said Smith. "You meet the people who run things behind the scenes."

Senior Janet Simms, on the other hand, welcomes the opportunity her job at the Sly Horse, a local clothing store

gives her to get off campus. "It helps me get to know people from the town," she said.

Perhaps the best reason for job seeking comes from another pragmat student, "I really wouldn't be studying much anyway.



Junior Joe Maggio, one of many students employed by the college, sorts letters in the in evitable morning deluge of mail

# WC Clubs: Looking For Members

by Andrea E. Kehoe

Extracurricular activities omprise what the folks in funting Hall refer to as the fifth dimension" at Washington College. The following SGA-sponsored clubs offer students a chance to get out of the library and spend ome time with others who

hare their interests. If conventional activities such as publications and language clubs don't meet your astes, start your own group.

Tou can begin a local chapter

Accuracy in Academia or and up a bunch of Dungeons

ound up a sunch or Dungeons and Dragons players. Applications for SGA funding will be available later in the semester from treasurer Pam ughman in the Goldstein eadership Center.

Campus Christian Fellowship tact - Jim Sieman, Foxwell

eneral purpose - to create a piritual and social at-cosphere for people to get gether.

vents - picnics, concerts, peakers, softball team, help-ig the elderly in Chestertown. - come to meetings ednesdays at 9:30 p.m. in 1st oor Caroline Lounge. otential members - "Anybody who has an open mind and likes

to share with others." Dance Club

ontact - advisor Karen Smith, in Gym; President Maggie Brickley, West Hall. eneral purpose - to explore and understand various forms

dance and movement. ghts, Elizabethan Christmas

mer, festivals. ning - Contact a member or ttend Wed. at 4:30 in Dance

tential members - "Anyone terested in any form of dance d who enjoys movement. ere is no previous dance exrience necessary to join."

Detta Pl Omega (D.P.O.)

President Janet mms, 114 Queen Anne. eneral purpose - a service rganization that provides for the campus and Chestertown mmunity. rents -

ents - art shows, blood ves, services for the hanapped and mentally retardof Chestertown, parties. Ining - express an interest to by D.P.O. member. Meetings held weekly.

ential members - diverse ooking for as many people to want to come, who are en-usiastic and interested in aving fun and helping

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contact - editor-in-chief, Tom Schuster, Queen Anne apt., 778-2800, ext. 321

general purpose - Official colweekly on campus and in com-

munity. potential members - reporters, photographers, artists, business and advertising representatives. "Anyone with brains who is reliable and can

French Club contact - advisor Colin Dickson, Ferguson Hall. general purpose - to practice and improve use of the French

events - parties, field trips, tea German Club

language.

contact - advisor Joachim Scholz, Ferguson Hall general purpose - to practice and improve use of the German language. events - parties, field trips, tea our, Oktoberfest. Aids student

in visiting Germany International Relations Club contact - advisor - Professor Daniel Premo, Ferguson Hall, or Judy Beckmann, 217 Queen

general purpose - to increase awareness of current events. events - lectures, discussions at general meetings. "Anybody, but especially those interested in international

studies and governments. Investment Club

contact - advisor Lauren Bedell, Spanish House. general purpose - Individuals or groups trade NYSE and American exchange stocks us-ing \$100,000 in computor money. Cash prizes go to winners.

potential members - anyone in-terested in business manage-ment or the Stockmarket.

Pegasus contact - editor, Arian Ravan-bakhsh, 223 Talbot

general purpose - annual year-book of Washington College. potential members - reporters, photographers, lay out artists, "Any student willing to work. No experience needed." Sailing Plub

contact - Joe Du Bose, 2nd floor Dorchester.

general purpose - instruction and opportunities in sailing events; weekend sailing; spring break trip to Bahamas.

Spanish Club

contact - advisor Thomas Pabon, William Smith; George Shivers, Ferguson Hall. general purpose - to produce and improve use of the Spanish language events - lecturers, parties, field

trips, tea hour, sponsored visiting singing group. Students for a Better World contact - Chris Doherty, 101

Worchester.
general purpose - to educate
the student body about the problems in South Africa. To
challenge apartheid through peaceful means.

events - occasional forums events - occasional forums.
plans - to create a scholarship
for a black South African to attend Washington College.
potential members - "From potential members - "From Lacrosse to Drama. Anyone who cares about the future of

Travel Club

contact - Joe Maggio, Central general Purpose - to organize trips at a group discount.

events - excursions in and around Chestertown, trips during vacation periods.

300 Mile Club

contact - Associate Dean Alice Berry, Bunting Hall. general purpose - to provide a situation in which students who live more than 300 miles away can get together.
events - parties, field trips in
and around Chestertown. joining - attend meetings, look for announced dates. potential members - 'Should live about 300 or more miles away from the college. Provides an outlet for the extra-homesickness.

contact - president Jeremiah Foster, at the off-campus Writer's House.

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general purpose - artist's union enhance the appreciation of using Writer's union as a creative writing. events - will sponsor art shows,

field trips, performing art.

potential members - "Anyone
who wants to create more interest in the arts on this cam-

Writter's Union contact - President Sue Kolls,

125 Dorchester.

events - poetry, readings, volleyball, Christmas party, lectures, Sponsor Broadsides, Washington College Review, independent literary

joining - Attend picnic 12 noon Sat. at Literary House.

potential members - diverse. "people interested in being a general purpose - bring writer or meeting with others together writers of all forms to who write."

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Interested students are encouraged to apply with Mrs. Jean Krauser in the Admissions Office no later than Thursday, September 18.

### **SPORTS**

### New Fitness

### Course Will Help

### WC Students

Work It All Out by Stephanie Milton

In a recent survey of those 18 years old and younger, researchers found that 40% of their subjects exhibited signs of cardiovascular disease: hardening of the arteries, narrowing of the vessels and the formation of blood Now you may think this can't be Isn't there a popular and widespread fitness boom going on? Yes, there is excitement in the world of health and fitness today, however, it is primarily with those people who can afford to join extravagent health spas, sign legally binding contracts or purchase expensive exercise equipment. You guessed it — the trend of interest is stemming from the adults.

What to do about the kids today who What to do about the kids today who have a tendency to roll instead of walk?
Well, the Atlantic Department was a considered with an idea when the considered with an idea millated over the summer the new Lifetime Fitness Course. Orrectstrated by Karen Smith, Washington College's Director of Dance, the aim of the course is to instill in students the concepts of a fitness lifestyle and its immediate in the course of the course of the course is to instill in students the concepts of a fitness lifestyle and its immediate of the course of the cours pact on one's well-being as well as to actually promote and fine-tune the physical fitness of the individual.

"We want to give them the idea that fitness is ongoing and you can fit it into your life. You will feel better and you will have more energy. You must make time for it because it is important. commented Smith

The course is offered for freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The course meets for the full semester and is for two academic

Students will participate in a lecture on Tuesdays for the first 45 minutes. Topics will include principles of exercise and training, fitness components and exercise fallacies, physiology, nutrition and safety, injury prevention and weight control. Immediately following is the exercise session. is the exercise session. Thursdays will not include a lecture. The time is specifically appropriated for the selected fitness activity.

These programs include Aerobic Dance, AquaFitness, CardioFitness, Cycling and Weight Training and Con-Cycling and weight rraming and Con-ditioning. Goals are set within each ac-tivity and progress will be rated by comparing the student's level of fitness at the beginning and at the end of the semester. This includes heart rate, strength and endurance, flexibility, and the fat to lear muscle. and the fat to lean muscle mass ratio

By the end of the fall course, the stu-dent should have gained a thorough understanding of the skills and fun-

### WC Soccer Is Looking Ahead to Victory



Age prevails over beauty in this play of the Alumni soccer game last Saturday, September 6th on Kibler Field. Here Sophomore Jon Larsson (left) attempts to head the ball, but is foiled by his Alumni opponent in the first half,

the

As the sun beats down upon Washington College's soccer field today, players anticipate a come-back season after last year's weak finish of 3-12-1. The Sho'men lost leader Pete Murray to graduation, yet within the freshmen class are new faces and feet. many of whom hope to boost the team to .500 status.

Tom Bowman stated. Coach form Bowman stated, "We have no lofty objectives but to get this team above the .500 mark." The team will strive for this goal under the guidance of two solid seniors, Pat McMenamin and Mark Nasteff, Juniors Todd Emmons and Frank Davis will also pitch in to help with leadership duties

Nosteff commented on the talent of Nosteri commented on the talent of the team: "We have a lot of young players with good skills. The past three years we've won only ten games. I think ten wins this season is a reasonable goal that we'll reach."

Coach Bowman is looking for Tommy Bowman and John Larsson to key the offense and produce game-winning

At the other end of the field the competition for the cage is fierce. Four of the five freshmen contenders received post-season honors in their respective high schools. Pete Corbin, John Thomas, Mike Harrington and John Billingsley achieved All-Star or All-Conference honors as goalkeepers. Coach Bowman asserted that the

Coach Bowman asserted that the returning soccer players have physically and mentally matured in their play and this growth may carry them to victory against tough opponents such as Swarthmore College and Haverford College. In lieu of this, a .500 season is not only within reach, but definitely surpassable.

damentals that he or she has been taught. For instance, the cycling course will contain information on such topics as repairing a flat tire to com-posing a challenging road workout to safety aspects of cycling. Thus, each program will provide a well-versed format and experience; the individual must respond actively in order to

"Fitness has to be this semester and as less than the children of credits. If you are still unsure of whether or not to give up on your seden- ongoing. The children

of the nation

have never been

less fit than

they are now!"

So if darting to class tuckers you out So it darting to class tuckers you out or standing in those long lines that are so popular these days leaves your lower back or knees sore and in need of replacements, consider this: According to recent estimates, more than 42 million Americans — 18% of the total population — have some form of car-diovascular disease. Approximately

56% of the cardiovascular deaths in the United States are caused by heart at-tacks. One fifth of all deaths in the United States are caused by ischemic heart disease.

"Fitness has to be ongoing. The children of the nation have never been less fit than they are now," said Chair-woman of the Lifetime Fitness Program, Karen Smith.

If you still aren't ready to dash to the Registrar's office to invest in a healthy and happily prolonged life, dash around the track of Kibler Field a few times instead and feel your legs turn to

rubber and your lungs strain for the ox ygen that your inefficient car ygen that your inefficient car diovascular system can't supply. O skim over the water of the Casey Swin Center for a couple laps and experience shallow breaths and the ache in you arms because they aren't stron enough to carry you. Why don't you tr the ergometers or just pump some iron in the basement of Cain Athletic Cente and let it burn

Remember, you need to be able to ounce back from life's hard knocks. healthy body contributes to a health outlook. Are you physically fit for life Go ahead. Prove me wrong.

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# Field Hockey Team Is "The Best WC Has Ever Had"

by Chris Wiant

This fall marks the second ntercollegiate league season or Washington College women's field hockey team. The transition from a club to a ecognized team was a difficult ne and although there were no reat victories last year, the am has made a definite move the right direction.

As the season opens the ho'women appear stronger han ever with thirteen returnng players, ten of which were tarters last year. Jenny Wadowvsky, the Most Impro-d Player of the 1985 season and Liz Whelan and Kathy and Liz whelan and kathy killroy, the Co-Most Valuable Players of last year are all returning. Among other players are three freshmen and a sophomore transfer, Rath Methymen wheal had been eth Matthews, who had been

selected to play in the United States Field Hockey South East District Tour in 1985. Matthews was selected from the Washington-Area District Tournament held at Georgetown University that Washington College also par-

washington conege also par-ticipated in.

The attitudes among the players this year is the best ever according to Coach Diane Guinan. Since hard work and confidence makes everyone a winner, the field hockey team winner, the field hockey team practices Monday through Fri-day, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and keeps an optimistic outlook. Freshman Marnie Sheenan expressed her feelings for this season: "I am enthusiastically looking forward to a winning season. With the team working together, I'm sure we'll do

The team's strong points are

ng as a team.

Alison Shorter, the only senior player, stated, "I'm expecting a lot from the team.

The players aren't young; the team is. So as time goes on I think we'll see a lot of vic-

The season runs from September 11th to October 28th. Said coach Guinan, "I am very impressed with this year's team. They have been working very hard. I am both excited and optimistic about our capabilities. It's the best field hockey team Washington College has ever had."

# Men's Tennis Captures Doubles Tourney For Third Straight Year

by Fred Wyman Alejandro Hernandez and With classes and studies Shore basketball coach, Tom looming on the horizon, the Finnegan 6-4, 6-3 in the Washington College mens ten-semifinals. Finnegan was washington conege mens ten-semitinals. Finnegan was mis team started their fall cam-substituting for the injured paign by capturing the Milford Ross Coleman. Men's Open Doubles Tourna- While Gray and Phoebus ment for the 3rd consecutive were making their way to the consecutive finals in the conserved of the

The unseeded team of senior draw, Gorazlez and Marshall 54.

The unseeded team of senior draw, Gorazlez and Marshall 54.

Tim Grey and sophomore were scoring two triumphs in transfer Rich PI proposed team of senior draw, Gorazlez and Marshall 54.

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The unseeded team of senior draw, Gorazlez and Marshall 54.

Tim Grey and sophomore were scoring two triumphs in transfer Rich PI proposed to grey the control of the transfer Rich PI proposed to grey from the first Lord State of the Control of the

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### The Future Is Bleak In Brazil

by David Healey

by David Healey
People have always been
fascinated with a glimpse of
the future. Recently this obsession has been the subject of
many popular films such as
Dive, Bladerunner, the Mad
Max films, and 1984. While
they all years widely in right they all vary widely in plot, they do seem to have a common message: The future, folks, is not pretty. Instead of an age of enlightenment, it is an age of oppression where harsh lives are led amongst the wreckage of the twentieth century. Now we can add another title to this list of films, Brazil, a film which almost became

wreckage itself.
George Orwell would have liked this movie. Terry Gilliam and Tom Stoppard created a screenplay mimicking Orwell's 1984 in many ways. There is the inefficient totalitarian beauracracy, the political slogans, and the sheer drabness of Orwell's creation However, the black humor and colorful fantasy of this film set it apart. Contrary to what the title suggests, the film is set in a country resembling a politically changed England. "Brazil" refers to the theme music, the 1930's song by Ary

Pryce). He is the guy whose life is witnessed by the au-dience. Perhaps it isn't an interesting life, Sam is an efficient government worker, if not an important one. He shares half-a-desk and half-aposter with a co-worker and his half frequently gets pulled away through the thin partition separating their tiny offices.

Sam is having a romance, or at least half a romance, with Jill Layton (Kim Griest). She is a truck driver with a plentitude of long, blond hair. Jill may also be an antigovernment terrorist.

# "George Orwell would government have liked

Escaping from reality, Sam has spectacular, vivid dreams which are revealed to the au-. Armored and winged, Sam becomes the hero battling huge samrai and wicked thugs to rescue his heroine, who in

The other woman in Sam's life is his mother, Ida Lowry (Katherine Helmond). A colorful socialite, Ida goes to parties and has an in-house plastic surgeon. Always in fashion, she wears suave hats resembling upside-down shoes. And,

Suffocating life in this socie ty is, of course, the govern-ment. Freedom of speech and thought is not allowed. Slogans stressing the point, such as "Loose Talk is Noose Talk" and "Don't Suspect a Friend and "Don't Suspect a Friend-Report Him" are scattered throughout the background shots. The most vulgar of words, scrawled in spraypoint graffiti, is "reality."
Threading through the scenery are the omnipresent plastic heating pipes, touted in government commercials as available in designer colors to

suit your demanding taste. Sinister though the govern ment may be, it is unfailingly polite and businesslike. When Sam is knocked unconscious by a riot squad member, the burly man says, "Sorry, sire, regula-tions." However, there are mistakes, such as when a large this movie." tions." mistal

> ing the operator to type the into the machine. Mr. Buttle is at home watching television. . Tuttle is a terrorist played by Robert DeNiro. The police arrest the unfortunate Buttle in his living room and stuff him

bug falls into a computer, caus-

into a large bag, never to be seen again. Of course, the police do not neglect to give his wife a receipt for him.

While the movie may be

about the controversial future it has, in its own past, been an object of controversy. Director Terry Gilliam created his \$15 million film on schedule and on budget, but he made too much of a good thing, producing a movie two hours and wenty three minutes long, instead of the contracted two hours and five minutes. Sid nours and tive minutes. Sid Sheinberg, president of MCA Inc. wanted a shorter movie and a more "satisfying en-ding." Gilliam refused to ac-commodate, so Sheinberg refused to release the film. This conflict sparked articles in many major publications in-cluding The New York Times, Newsweek, Time Magazine, and television's 20/20. To free his hostaged film, Gilliam resorted to terrorist tactics resorted to terrors, and took out a full page ad in Variety which read, "Dear Sid Sheinberg, When are you going to release my film, 'Brazil'?" He also gave clandestine showings of the film in Los Angeles. After nine months, and a struggle that was beginning to resemble the world Gilliam had created on film, Sheinberg relented

Gilliam, a former member of Monty Python and director of the unexpected 1981 hit, Time Bandits, has created a successful film. It has been shown around the world, received good reviews, and been fairly lucrative at the box office. In 1985 it was chosen by the Los Angeles Film Critics Association as best movie, beating out the \$28 million Out of Africa which played at Washington College last week.

Part of the Washington College film series, Brazil will be shown Friday, Sunday, and Monday evneings at 7:30 p.m. in Norman James Theatre. The student, faculty, and staff ssion price is one dollar. All others are two dollars

CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Friday 12

"The Feds" Coffeehouse 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Film Series: Brazil Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday 13

Catholic University ZTA party

Coffeehouse 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Coalition for Musical Diversity party Music from A to Z and

beyond. Phoebe's (basement, Fine Arts Center) 9 p.m.

### Sunday 14

Film Series: Brazil Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday 15

Washington College Club Lunch served 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Monday through Thu day Film Series: Brazil Norman James Theab

### 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 16

Soccer

Lebanon Valley Field Hockey vs. Wesley Kibler field, 4 p.m.
Campus Christia
Fellowship Meeting
DPO Chapter Rom

Caroline, 9:30 p.m.

### Thursday 17

The Constance Stuart L rabee Exhibit: Pho

graphs on Loan.
Opening reception
p.m., Tawes Gallery. Display opens Tuesday Thursdays and Saturdays 5 p.m. until October 12. Volleyball vs. Swart more/Widener

Cain Athletic Center,

### Writer's Union Picnic

After a crushing defeat at the The Department of Dram hands of the prose writers last has announced auditions for spring, the Washington College Fall production. The joint at

spring, the Washington College Fall production. The joint as poles will alterimpt to recoop ions will be held on Saturd their loss at the Writers' Union September 13, from 2 to 4 pincin on Saturday Beginning in Tawes Theatre, Gilson Fi at noon in the O'Neill Literary Arts Center. The producits thouse there will be a business are Wendy Kesselman meeting, followed by the thoughtful and haunting a collected of the control of the control of the collected propose writers up Sater II. But Berlin Literature 14, 1987 and 1988 a volleyball players are invited. report to the Green room in



ARNON MICHANIA. — TERRY CILLAM — TRAZY : ... ON/EINAM PROCE POBERTI DE MIRO HAZIMERNE HELLAÑ NA HOLH HOB HOSONS HOWARE PAUL AND REST : ... TERRY CILLAM I TUR STOPRAD CHARLES MARÓ! R ... "ALL VIRTUM NICHA HALL" - TERRY CILLAM I LUMESKAL REGISE! """ MONERA HALL MAR L'ALL MARCHE L'ALL MARCHE CANTON NICHAM "" ETERY CILLAM I LUMESKAL REGISE!

Meet Sam Lowry (Jonathan his mind becomes Jill like any mother, she occa-sionally worries about her son's flagging career. There was this film. crew from the NEWS, and they came to my school to try and find someone who didn't was Totally real and true st of things that actually happened to me [or to dose personal friends simplesces ground his need

Edna Tuppervare, of Bile Neck, Idaho

sends us this photo of a POTATO chaped

KE TOM CRUISE.

OR DON'S BELIEVEOT

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TO BE

# Rappers Record Rock Classic

by Paul Henderson

A year ago, when Lionel Richie and Quincy Jones gathered together a cast of pop-music geriatrics and has-beens for a charity album, the results were hardly surprising. Big Sales. When you run the musical gamut of Julio Ig-lesias to Cyndi Lauper, appealing to everyone in equally sac-charine proportions, it would have been a surprise if it did not sell millions of copies. We are the world indeed.

The ensuing months saw other "charity conlaborations, similarly lame products. The new-found consciousness was steve Van Zant's Sun City
album. A few people seemed
interested in this project:
Reubin Blades, Gil ScottHeron, Kurtis Blow, and RUN
DMC – a bunch of young ethnics playing that annoying proban music harping on that outh Africa thing again. The esult of this collaboration was n album whose musical vitaliy and tough stance was left We Are The World

Perhaps the most enduring and important results of the Sun City album will be the col aborations: Bone with Keith Richards and Ron Wood, Peter Wolf, and Gil Scott-Heron, and RUN DMC with Steve Van ant and Rock & Roll

It came as only a small : prise then when the new RUN DMCalburn, Raising Hell, was ball allbun, reasing Hen, was eleased containing a hit single eaturing a collaboration of ap and heavy metal. The ingle "Walk This Way," a hit or Aerosmith some ten years 150, has now become one of the meet included in the containing of the meet included in the containing of the meet included in the containing of the ost inspired singles to ap-

And why have we, the students of a predominantly white upper-to-middle-class college suddenly been seeing RUN DMC on MTV and hearing them on radio stations across the country? Because they have a hit cover-version of a rock and roll chestnut that manages to appeal to diametrically opposed camps Perry.

pear during the long dry summer.

And why have we, the students of a predominantly beat elements of the song. The beat elements of the song. The monotonous drum beat that is thinly disguised with gim-micky production effects. Bas-ed on a style of music which production of Russell Simmons and Rick Rubin manages to successfully blend the big-beat relies on a steady beat over which the words are almost chanted, RUN DMC places drumming and staccato singing style of RUN DMC with the affected screaming of Steven Tyler and the wailing, perhaps too much emphasis on what they are saying rather than on the accompanying music. What they are saying its often full of typical black machismo that can be traced back to the early blues musicians. RUN DMC mention themselves in most of their songs, usually to the effect that they are the back to the perhaps too much emphasis on rumbly guitar playing of Joe Perry. The constant tension

1986 BB

Rappers RUN DMC have created a new sound for Aerosmith's classic, "Walk this Way" on their new album, Raising Hell.

box-carrying inner-city yo-boys who listen to RUN DMC.

The most impressive aspect of the song is that it is not your standard cover. With the help of Steven Tyler and Joe Perry,

of teenage listeners - the created by the fusing of these suburban metal heads who two seemingly disparate listen to Aerosmith, and the styles make a song that is not created by the fusing of these only exciting to listen to, but one that seems to invite you to turn it up louder than your speakers may allow

Few of the other songs on the album are as exciting as "Walk This Way." Much of the

Arts Update album lapses into a

### Lit. Magazine Opportunities

By Mary Riner
If you have ever glanced
through any of Washington College's students literary
magazines and wanted to
create your own, but feared a
lack of support, then get your
typewriter ready. The Writer's
Union will sponsor any group
that wishes to organize their
thoughts into an original By Mary Riner that wishes to organize their thoughts into an original literary magazine. Of course, high-quality content is a pre-requisite for funding. There is no set limit on the funds available to a magazine, since each is allocated money on the basis of need. If you are interested in

beginning your own magazine, submit your content, editor, and staff choices to Sue Kolls, president of the Writer's

### Larrabee Exhibit To Open

by Juliet Gilden

Constance Stuart Larrabee, well known for her striking World War II shots from Africa, will open an exhibit of her work at Washington College this month

Larrabee will host the opening reception from 5 p.m .to 7 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center on Thursday, September 13th. Public viewings will be held during Special College events and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. through October 12th. Dr. Robert Janson-La Palme is available at 778-2800 to make special group arrangements.

According to Art lecturer ex Andrews, "Larrabee's African pieces possess a quiet type of beauty. She masters the technical side of her photographs and leaves quite an emotional impact on her viewers as well '

### ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

### Friday 12

Merriweather Post Pavilion Columbia, Maryland John Fogerty and Bonnie Raitt

730-2424

### Saturday 13 Bowie's Theatre in the

Woods Bewie, Maryland Window Pains. A play by Michael A. Pace. Newtowne Square Pub

Chestertown "Great Train Robbery" 778-1984

### Sunday 14

Maryland Science Center Inner Harbor, Baltimore I mages of the Prints, drawings, photographs of the bay. "Toward the 21st Cen-

The future of controversial areas such as genetic engineering.
Maryland Renaissance Festival

Annapolis, Maryland Relive Elizabethan days. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

### Tuesday 16

National Symphony Orchestra Washington D.C.

Soprano Arleen Auger, singer from the Royal wedwill solo in Mahler's fourth Symphony. Kennedy Center Concert

Hall, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday 17

Warner Theatre Washington D.C. Smithereens

### Thursday 18

Baltimore Symphony Or-Baltimore

David Zimmerman, Con-

Mahler-Symphony No. 6 Joseph Meyerhoff Sym-phony Hall, 8:15 p.m. 783-8000 Newtowne Square Pub

Chestertown "Surrender" 778-1984

Lou Reed and the

### "About Last Night" Hours: Fri.-Sun. 763 p.m. September 12-19 Mon. Thurs. 745 p.m. 778-1575

they are the best rappers and are the sole holders of some

mythic rapping crown. Their songs are studded with lines like "I'm the wizard of words/the ruler of rap." On the song 'perfection' in particular, they leave little doubt

as to who they are: "My name is di RUN/and he's Darryl

MAC/RUN DMC right and exact/Perfection." Similarly, exact/Perfection." Similarly, there are songs that are typically urban in content. Dealing with the late-night, Kentucky Fried Chicken inner-

city culture featuring pimp limousines with tinted win-

dows and prostitution in the

high schools, these ideas are all treated in the lyrics with a

detached indifference as in the song "Is It Live." "In the city

it's a pity/We just can't hide/Tinted windows don't mean nothing/They know

It would be a mistake to say

that Raising Hell is a rap album moving into the mainstream. It is rather a

musical experiment that has produced both good and bad results. It does, however, show

what Rap could sound like. "Raising Hell," the title track.

barbs, underpinned by a ter-

rific rhythm and an exciting

also serves to open the door to a whole new style of music that

will accomplish what the late Punk music accomplished -thrilling the young and p-g the h-l out of the old.

and rumbling punk guitar.

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CONTINENTAL ONEW YORK

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 3

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 19, 1986



ny Wadkovsky and Liz Whelan share a high five after WC's first goal Yednesday's game. The Sho'women beat Wesley 3-1. (See Field Wednesday's game. The Sho' ockey story on Page 8 for details.

### Fall Convocation Breaks Tradition Music Instead of Speaker

by Jennifer Smith

Once again it is time for Fall Convocation at According to Sherry Magill, Executive Assistant to the President, this "formal ceremony celebrates the beginning of the Fall Semester" is scheduled for September 24 at 2:00 p.m.

in Tawes Theater and is open to all students and faculty. Magill, along with the rest the administration, "hopes the students will come and be excited about it.

In addition to President
Douglass Cater's traditional
State of The College Address, four other speakers will also be

attending the ceremony.
Two of the speakers,
Woodrow Wilson Scholars Robert and Rosalind Koff, will give a presentation entitled The Language of Music." The performance will take the place of the usual keynote ad-dress. Mr. Koff is a violinist while Mrs. Koff is a pianist and harpsichordist. The Koffs will narpsicnordist. The Korts will be on campus for the week of September 21 to September 26 and will be participating in classes in addition to a second performance to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theater Tues- Child," the Smithsonian's first

p.m. in lawes ineater lues-daynight.

The other two guest speakers, Constance Stuart Larabee and William Ross Hubbard, will be receiving awards as well as talking with students

Constance Stuart Larabee an internationally acclaimed photographer, will be receiv-ing the Honorary Doctorate of Art. Born in England and raised in South Africa, Ms. Larabee studied art professionally in Europe and held her first exhibition at the age of

Larabee was South Africa's first woman war correspon-dent in W.W. II where she serv-ed in Egypt, Italy, France, and England. On returning to South Africa, Ms. Larabee published "Jeep Trek." a collection of wartime photographs and letwardine photographs and let-ters. Three of these photos were included in a major ex-hibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Ms. Larabee has held other

major exhibitions in South Africa, Canada, and the U.S. Last year, The Smithsonian In-stitution's National Museum of Art opened "Go Well, My

important exhibition of photography by a living artist.

Ms. Larabee now resides in Chestertown where she divides her time between photography and breeding of champion Norwick and Norfolk terriers. In 1953, she was sworn in as an American Citizen at the Chestertown Court House and adopted the Eastern Shore as subject matter for her

To commemorate bicentennial anniversary, Ms. Larabee held an exhibit entitl-Larabee held an exhibit entitled "Celebration of the Chesapeake." She also chaired the Washington College Friends of the Arts Committee in 1983 and 1984 Receiving the Honorary Doc-

torate of Public Service, Wilbur Ross Hubbard is an attorney, businessman, former state-legislator, and Washington College Trustee Emeritus. Best known pacesetter in the field of historic preservation, Mr. Hubbard is a native of the Eastern Shore and responsible for the restoration of the Customs House, one of Chestertown's

# New Library Security System Installed for \$20,000

by Tony Caligivri With the installation of an ectronic security system in ller Library, some students e fearing that Washington lege is moving from the age the Honor Code to an age of curity and surveillance. For e students, the initial reac upon seeing the bars, elecequipment, odeled entrance is one of yance or irritation, vet come to realize at the solution chosen by the

William Tubbs, the system has been a serious consideration

According to head librarian volumes in 1985, Tubbs still have been working there for followed through with his pro-posal for a security system, brfor some time. Since the begin-ning of 1984, the library has Government Association,

### "It's like having to stop at an airport security system."

reportedly lost nearly 2,900 volumes totaling a sixty thou-sand dollars in losses. Although the yearly loss of books dropped by almost 1,000

members of the faculty, and eventually to the Board of Visitors and Governors. The proposal was finally approved in 1986 in order to be operational by August.

According to Tubbs, the system cost approximately \$20,000. It will take half of the library's budget for the next two years in order to cover the large expense. Although the cost of the system may seem expensive, Tubbs pointed out that it was the least costly of the library's limited options. To either attempt to watch materials more closely and cover the losses or to hire two full-time security guards seemed less appealing since cost would be indefinite and,

several years, admit that the system takes some time getting used to.

"I've seen it go off a lot, sometimes they forget to check out or return their books, while other students will set it off deliberately out of fun or curiosity. There have even been some faculty members stopped by the alarm," said desk assistant Judy Beckmann.

"After a while it will become second nature to clear the books, but once in a while I still forget and the alarm will go off," said Melissa Harter. "I can see how people find it an-noying. It's like having to stop

at an airport security system. The system itself coding each book with a small magnetic strip which is planted in the binding or cover The strip can be "sensitized" or "de-sensitized" upon checking out or returning books at

the front desk. In a few instances, coded books from other libraries or electronic equipment will set off the system. In the event that someone does set off the alarm with a coded book, that person is asked to return to the front desk and check to make

sure that all materials have been checked out. No punish-ment is involved - it would be impossible to determine ac-cidental and intentional occurances. The library staff does not intend to prosecute students, instead the staff hopes the system will serve as a reminder for students and faculty to check out materials. The company that produced the system, 3M, guarantees eighty percent effectiveness in continued on page 4

### Inside:

SJB Revision **Biology Grant** 

Photo Exhibit Album Review

Drug Crusade

Soccer Win

### by Audra M. Philippon

Grace Period Over

inistration was the best

nly fourteen days into the

ester, campus Security has ady issued over 120 park-violations. For those of you enough to escape tickets far, note that the "grace od" is about to end.

usually allow one to two tled in and be aware of the rking regulations...but starnext week (September 21) parking regulations will be

fully enforced," warned Gerry Roderick, Director of Security. According to Roderick, security officers have only been citing the most blatant violations so far, such as park-ing in no-parking zones, parking on the grass, and having an unregistered vehicle. One hundred and twenty tickets during

the first two weeks is actually a low total compared to years especially in the case of the latpast, but Security intends to start fining all violations.

Students working in the continued on page 5 library, especially those who

### **OPINION**

# Drug Hysteria Ignores Reality

This week, from the living room of the White House, the Reagans announced a "Crusade Against Drugs" for the Eighties. After a summer of genuine concern about "the drug problem, perhaps the expression of national unity seemed appropriate to many students. Presidential recognition of such an obvious social

many students. Presidential recognition of such an obvious social socurge may seen enlightening. Or does it?
Most people would find headlines such as "New Cocaine Bill adds To Penatike," "Narcotice Bill Calls For Death Penatty" and "President Asks National Drive To Curb the Use of Narcotics" typical of any recent edition of the local paper. The fact that these headlines are from 1913, 1954, and 1969, however, suggests that the "War On Drugs" is, and has been, nobling one gest that the "War On Drugs" is, and has been, nobling one than an ongoing police action. Many older the mun the control of the property of the pr

Crusade" show before.

The drug issue is one of the classic paradoxes of American society. As a nation we seem to have a need to periodically mobilize ourselves to conduct a modern-day witch hunt for moniture ourselves to conduct a modern-day witch hunt for 'illicit' drug users, ignoring their real problem, we happily so of emphoric slumber under the influence of our permissible vices. When a new menace arrives, we slap ourselves awake, hung-over and sans memory of the last time, and proceed to repeat the folly.

Many of us, as college students with a taste and fondness for Many of us, as college students with a laste and fondness for bonce, play a central role in this rather hypocritical drams when bonce, play a central role is this rather hypocritical drams when drugs. In doing so, we blind ourselves to a sad reality. The drug that kills the most Americans each year isn't beroin, or PCP, or cocaine and its now infamous derivitive, crack. America's most murderous drug is alcohol. Like it or not, to lift a drink or cigarette to your lips is to use drugs that are among the most addititive and the most deadly.

dicitive and the most deadly.

Ours is a druy-oriented society. Usage is encouraged everyday through the media. If we have a problem, we are told to pop a pill. The encouragement to seek a pharmaceutical answer to our various problems is rivaled in absurdity only by our arbitrary division of equally harmful drays into 'acceptable' and 'unacceptable' categories. Are a dead junkle and a dead aicoholic really that different? What quirk of our society dictates that the sudden demise of Len Bias will offend us more than the slow des-cent of the alcoholic who kills himself a little each day? The main fallacy of a "Drug Crusade" is that it assumes that,

by acting collectively, the American people can solve problems that exist in the minds of individuals. Drug abuse is a malady of the personal will. It cannot be corrected by a committee. To con use personas will. It cannot be corrected by a committee. To correct drug abuse, the addict must will it. Education, therapy, and the concern of family and friends go only so far. For the addict or alcoholic, what counts the most is the personal crusade. Our obligation is to allow the addicts and alcoholics of our society to have the chance to realize this.

See related story on Page 6

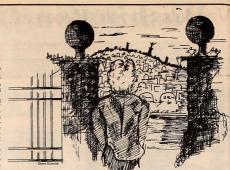
### Washington College Elm

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The Em is the official student newspape of Weshington College. The Em is published every friday during the accessing year with the except Editorials are the separability of the Editorial careful and t

tion in that week's issue.

The Eim's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anne lounge, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. to 1



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cater Warns **Against Drugs**

To The Editor:

Congratulations on your splendid opening issues. This bodes well for the year ahead. One glaring exception: Your lively article "Roommate Sur-vival" provides advice to student newcomers that is both cynical and sinister. ("There are plenty of other rooms on campus where such (drug) ex-perimentation is welcome.") ope readers will pay heed to my opening remarks to the freshmen and parents. The tragic fact is that during the past year two of our students served miserable terms in prison because they chose to forget that drugs are illegal and that officers of the State have every intention of enforcing the law

Best Regards, Douglass Cater

### Book-buving Procedure

### Inefficient

To the Editor:

I am composing this letter while waiting in line at the bookstore. On the bulletin board across from me, a petition is posted. ALL: Against Long Lines. Already over 70 students have signed this peti-tion. Without hesitation, I add my name to the list, for I simply do not have the time to stand in line for almost two hours to purchase the books I need for this semester's courses. Now that the chaos has diminished. hopefully, we can all entertain a few suggestions for improve-ment on the present system.

To begin, I would like to com-mend the bookstore staff on their courtesy and patience

with well over 800 angry and often inconsiderate students. I realize they are all working hard to meet the demands of students, and this job takes much tolerance and understan-

In an effort to alleviate this onslaught of students over the course of two or three days, perhaps a number system could be employed. Each student would receive a number at the door along with an estimate of the time it would

take until that number is called. This way students would only have to wait five or ten minutes, and the time that would have been spent waiting in line could be used for more productive purposes, allowing the students to return with a much more cheerful disposi-Additionally, longer hours might be instituted for the first

few days of school, and perhaps a few extra people could be temorarily employed to take the strain off the pre-sent staff. The abbreviated hours which are now available during these few days are simply not enough to service the number of people who need to purchase books. Also, these traditional business hours are traditional class times as well

I would like to stress the importance of buying books during the first few days of classes. Professors assign readings on the first day and expect them to be completed at the next class meeting. Many simply cannot be done without texts. Why doesn't the bookstore sell books prior to the first day of classes? Many students arrive several days early and would be more than willing to buy books at that One final note (this one to the

professors): Please try to keep the cost of books down! It is hard enough to have to come up with over \$10,000 per year without having to worry about a book bill that is almost \$400 per year. The volume of books required for each course often borders on outrageous, sometimes upwards of 10-12. One student I know dropped a course when she learned it re-quired 15 books. Almost all of

the books are new editions well. If professors allow earlier editions of books to used, some money could saved through used books

In closing, I would like again complement the w again complement the we that is done under the presystem. At the same is however, I hope these sugations will be seriously sidered. Perhaps they generate better, even mor ficient ideas, and the long will cease to be a bother is all.

Margaret Virkus Class of '87 English major

### Watch You

### Glass Whe Parking At

# New Dorm

by Thomas Schuster

I'll admit straight-out my motive in writing this line editorial is a selfish But, like any other studes Washington College, I have obligation to publicize blems existing on this can that detrimentally affect quality of student life. fact that I am the editor of paper, I feel, obligates mee more to air such issues if they involve me directly.

As any other stud motorist would have been was more than outraged to the windshield of my hideously cracked one this week after a base fouled-out of the diamond to the new dorm's lot where to the new dorm's lot when car was parked, had co-niently descended upon never found the baseball what I did discover, as doubtedly the other studi

continued on pa

# Vandals Should Receive Disciplinary Probation

Remember how upset you were when The Elm reported the tuition hike Have you ever moved into your room and had the only basis for decorating your walls be "put the biggest pictures over the biggest holes"? How many times have you had to carefully guide your mother around campus, avoiding the scene of last night's party because of her delicate heart condition? Did you know that the College spent thousa of dollars making repairs that would be totally unnecessary if not for a small population of students who confuse fun

with crime' Who are the real criminals? Are they the people with eggs, hurling them at Middle Hall, or the people "egging them on"? Are they the ones who walk by pretending to see nothing? On the other hand, who are the victims? Is it the wall that needs repainting or the maintenance employee that has to repaint it? Where is the money coming from to make these repairs? Is anyone going to contribute funds for campus reconstruction when the student body can't seem to avoid breaking windows?

### Sara Welch

Will the College pay for it? Of course will the College pay for it? Of course they do, but who provides most of the working capital for the College? Somewhere along the line you have to trace it to yourself. You are the victims

How then should we deal with van-dals? Suppose a student witnessing an act of vandalism files charges with Stu-dent Affairs, it gets through the Judicial Screening Board and the individual is found guilty by the Student Judicial Board. Then what? The Stu-dent Judicial Board has an unlimited number of sanctions to impose against

vandals. The theory of last year's Judiciary was that community service was the most effective punishment. It was the consensus of the SJB that if a person had to repair the damage done, plus a few extra hours of gardening there for good measure, he or she would think about the action that brought them there. What about fines? It was our belief that writing a check was too easy

for some students and too far detached from the crime. Probably the most effective deterent, however, is disciplinary probation. If a student on

disciplinary probation. If a student on DP is convicted again it means automatic explusion. Wouldn't that Let's face the truth II you do something stupid at a party, the organization can be put on probation, which means no parties. That way no one has fin. If however, we can't keep each other under control then my vote goes to "hangin em high!"

Sara Welch is a senior majoring in Political Science from Ocean City, Maryland and is the Chairman of the

# What Is A Proper Punishment ISSIJE: For Students Who Are Convicted Of Destroying College Property?



Jeb Stewart Sophomore Lexington, Virginia

"I think that if someone damages school property, first offenders should have to pay what it costs to repair the damages and second time ofshould have their cases left up to the discretion of Student Affairs or the SJB.



Dan Forzano Island Park, New Jersey

"I think that they should pay for the damages or do the actual work to repair the damages that they caused."



Janet Simms Senior Salisbury, Maryland

They should have to pay the full cost of the damage as well as perform community service."



Charlie Wilcox Junior New York, New York

They should be hung by their toes from George Washington's statue and flaged with a wet poodle."



Chris Erhart Baltimore, Maryland

"If it's graffitti they should repaint it and if they break it they should fix it. They should be made to publically apologize for it."

# Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# Punishment Needs To Be More Drastic

I don't understand. If anyone does, I'd love an explanation. I'd like someone to tell me exactly what pleasure one receives from deliberately break-ing and destroying College property. I just assumed it's an act people enjoy since it happens so much.
When The Elm asked me to express

my opinion about vandalism. I tried to figure out the reasoning that motivates vandals to destroy College property. The best answers that I came up with

They were probably drunk, They were probably mad, or they are just down right stupid and immature.

Gee - they all sound like great reasons to rip something out of a wall or break a window, don't they?

Somehow, I wasn't quite satisfied with those reasons. After all, there are a lot of drunk, depressed and immature people who don't vandalize school property. So, I thought about it a little more. I realized that I would never really know why an individual would decide to commit such a pointless act.

I also realized something else. These

actions were having a direct effect on each and every student here. Because of vandalism, we risk losing several privileges like having beer available in the Coffee House and having free washers and dryers.

Even more importantly, why should all of us suffer? So, what do we do about it? I think if we all put forth an effort to

### Irene Nicolaidis

stop this kind of behavior, we would see results. If you see vandalism happen-ing, report it. If you see it about to hap-pen, discourage it. If you're thinking about doing it, restrain yourself.

Washington College needs to take a

The issue here is why should I be firm stand that will stop this nonsense, penalized for the ignorance of others? Rules need to be more defined, and consequences need to be more drastic. Not sequences need to be more drastic. Not only should the vandal mend their damage but they should also receive strict disciplinary probation. Perhaps cleaning the toilets of one's residence hall for a week would discourage some of this behavior. I'm sure maintenance

would appreciate the help. Think about it, this college was established to provide us with an education. We should respect that and do as much as we can to preserve it.

Irene Nicolaidis is a senior Business major from Owings Mills, Maryland, and is the RA of West Hall.



A new \$20,000 security system has been installed in Miller library to reduce the growing number of missing books. Neither librarians or students find the detection service hypocritical in light of the recent

### Security Designed For Everyone

cutting losses. Tubbs hopes for an easier time finding much higher results, however, reference materials, and the because he believes that most faculty will have an easier missing materials are not the time finding the teaching result of intentional theft. "This system is to benefit cess of the system will not be

"This system is to benefit cess of the system will not be everyone at Washington Coi-reflected in the number of peolege. It will allow the library ple caught, but by the staff to do its job without have diminishing complaints over ing to waste time searching for missing "materials," said books. The students will have Tubbs.

materials they need. The suc-

### Biology Dept. Honored

Biolgoy Department, headed by Dr. Donald A. Mun son, will acquire an important new piece of scientific equipment this year, thanks to a \$7,123 grant from the National \$7,123 grant.
Science Foundation. The funds, which will be matched by the College, will be used to nurchase a fluorescence by impermicroscope for use by upperlevel biolgy classes, students, and faculty in the Department

mitted last year under the Col-lege Science Instrumentaion Program, through which the seeks to provide qualified applicants with funds to pur chase equipment not normally allowed for in departmental budgets. Dr. Munson says that he is "most happy to have been honored by the National Science Foundation by being awarded a grant. The award continued on page 5

### **EMPLOYMENT**

Applications are now being accepted by the Student Union for employment, Applicants must be 21 yrs. of age. Both wages and hours are great!

### Apply Now!!



### Student Awards To Be Given At Convocation: Classes Adjust

continued from page 1 most important buildings dating from the colonial

Mr. Hubbard earned a Juris Doctorate degree with honors in 1927 from the George Washington University School of Law. He then worked as president of the Potomac Poultry Food Co., Inc. and the Chesapeake Shell Co., Inc. and represented Kent County as a in the Maryland House of Delegates from 1935

In 1953, Mr. Hubbard returned to the Eastern Shore and served as a member of the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors from 1944 to 1951. He was appointed Trustee Emeritus in 1984 by

unanimous decision. Mr. Hubbard now maintains Whitehall, a significant Georgian colonial residence on Water Street which his mother restored in 1920. Mr. Hubbard also restored the Hynson-Ringgold House, now the official residence of the president of W.C. As a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Mr. Hubbard an-nounced he had done so specifically to create a future home for presidents of the college. The restoration was complete by 1946 and Dr. and Mrs.

Mead took up residency at that time. Every president since Mead has occupied the house. In addition to these restora-tions, Mr. Hubbard also donated land for the Truslow

The President and Visitors and Govern Washington College cordially invite you to

Wednesday, September 24, 1986

at 2:00 p.m. Honored guests will be Wilbur Ross Hubbard Constance Stuart Larrabee

Boathouse.

Aside from these awards, outstanding students will also be recognized at the Convocation. The awards to be given include the Fox Freshman

Scholarship Award, the Alumni Medal, the Visitors and Governors Medal, the Visitors and Governors Scholarship Award, and the Interfraternity

A reception will be held at A reception will be held at President Carter's home im-mediately following the con-vocation for the faculty, students, and guests. Sherry Magill feels that this will be "a great opportunity to introduce new professors and board members to the townspeople. There will also be an exhibit of Ms. Larabee's artwork in Tawes gallery. Some of the photos to be included in this are currently on loan from the

Smithsonian Institution. To enable students to attend these events, the schedule for September 24 will be changed to coincide with planned ac-tivities. All classes from 8:30 to 1:30 on Wednesday will begin one half-hour early and last fifty minutes. Since the Convoca-tion begins at 2:00 p.m., the faculty has also been given the option to either cancel 2:30 classes or to hold these classes classes of to hold these classes at 3:30. Hopefully, this will en-courage students to take ad-vantage of the affair since as Magill stated, "convocation is not only educational, but also

### Student Judicial System Revised

by Christopher M. Fascetta Chairman of Student Judicial Board

In keeping with the atseems to surround Washington College this year, the Student Judiciary is not far behind. Numerous obstacles developed after adopting the new judicial system last year. Over the summer, with the help of Rachel Smith (last year's SJB Rachel Smith (last year's SJB Clerk) and Brenda Conner (85-86 juror), I revised the previous system to eliminate the vast majority of the problems we faced last year, and to make the judiciary run more smoothly. The revised judiciary is now being submit-ted to the Student Affairs Committee for approval.

The changes made were basically cosmetic in nature,

changes as well. Briefly stated, the cosmetic changes involved name changing and word replacement. For example, the board name will change from the "Student Judicial Board"

cil." Jurors will be referred to as council members, and words like "trial" and "defendant" would be changed to "hearing" and "responsible party," respectively. The physical changes involve in-creasing the number of council members to eight with two alternatives, five of which, instead of four, will serve at each hearing. With the revised system, a new division of the student judiciary, an investigation division, is created. The EDITOR'S NOTE: The current division would be headed by a new officer — the Chief Investigator - and will have an

but there were some physical investigative staff of two to work with him or her.

This year promises to be a very important year for the student judiciary. My goals for the year include having the revised system adopted to the "Student Conduct Counimproved as well as establishing a judiciary made up of Washington College's finest students. This is the year that the judiciary is going to finally stand-up and be recognized as an established student leadership organiza-tion. The era of the Kangaroo Court has come and gone with the start of the 1986-87 school vear

> judicial system is printed in the student handbook on pages 26-33 for student reference

### Investment Club Begins Game many of the companies on the As a player in the game, one

by Arian Rayanbakhsh

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have \$100,000 to invest? This year the Washington College Center for Economic Education, along with the Investment Club and the Business Management Department, is sponsoring a ck market simulation game This program allows 35 students, who have formed 25 teams, to invest \$100,000 in any way that they see fit. Even if the money is only imaginary, the team with the highest-valued portfolio at the end of the game will receive a cash prize. These awards, which are also given to the second and third place teams, will total

will receive valuable tion and experience in stock market investment and portfolio management. At the of each week each team will be provided with a computer prin tout comparing them with the other Washington College teams, as well as with teams from the entire state of Maryland.

Players will be given an in-troduction to the game by George McLaughlin, who is an associate with Legg-Mason and the broker for the Invest-ment Club. McLaughlin will discuss the market strategies for investing over the ten-week span

The players will be forced to consider the questions that Exchange they wish to invest in do. Players will also be sub ject to the actual fees charged by the brokerage house. If a team finds itself running out of money, it may elect to borrow another \$100,000 at current in-

The game, unfortunately, is no longer open to students wishing to participate, but it will be repeated in the spring semester for students who would like to participate for the first time or to try and improve their fall performance. The game manages to combine elements of a competitive situation while teaching the actual knowledge required for successful investment in the

### Damage To Autos By Baseballs Is Unacceptable car didn't get up and walk College's policy regarding pro-away. Somebody was aware perty damage is as screwed-up dorm's lot because there were

imilar fate this month have, is he pathetic justification for his ongoing destruction of stu-

ent property. Coach Athey, after telling ne that, yes, there were layers sending balls into orbit ternoon my windshield was racked, remembered that "a lew" foul balls had dea ongst the cars in the lot hen I asked why he didn't try determine if the balls had e any damage, Athey simptold me that he had not ard any noises indicating at any cars had been struck. suppose I'm naive. olishly spectable organization, like e College baseball team, hap ned to come along one day nd accidently ruin the windield of my car, they might at east leave a note saying omething like "We're

the new dorm's lot aren't Col-lege cars, they're student cars. How about telling us next time? That same morning, a member of the administration told me in so many words that college students should have the intelligence to realize that, while parking in the new dorm's lot, there is the possibility that a baseball may strike their car. I agree completely. But in September? Where I come September? Where I come from we don't play baseball until at least April. By all rights my car should have been hit by a football. At least if that was the case I wouldn't be paying \$290.00 for a new windshield to-

### "The ball that hit my It seems that Washington Microscope To Aid Classes

continued from page 4 was one of only 211 awards made in response to 924 apmade in response to 924 ap-plications, placing us in a select 23% nationwide." Asked what the new microscope will be used for, Dr. Munson stated, "It will or. Munson stated, it will rovide a much-needed apability to the Department. It will be used in specific courses to illustrate certain ellular phenomena (location receptor sites on cell memfluorescent antibody chniques, "capping and patetc.) and will guificantly strengthen our research capabilities." For ex-imple, Dr. John Heinbokel, the listing Distinguished Prowill be using it in his unded investigations of phavioral aspects of marine lankton, and Munson will be sing it to study the presence

heterotrophic and autotrophic microprotozoa in the Chesapeake Bay. "The exposure of students to these techniques will stimulate them to utilize the instrument in honors and senior research projects," Munson added.

Munson stresses, however. that the most significant aspect of this award is that "it marks the beginning of the Biology Department's much stronger orientation toward. and inclusion of, a research component in its duties. Neither the College nor the staff, in this scientifically highly competitive day and age, can ignore the importance of a research component to the sound education of the undergraduate student. Hopefully," he concluded, Hopefully," he concluded, "this will be the first of many more grants to be awarded the Biology Department."

SGA Clipboard =

by Christopher Foley SGA Secretary

nd abundance of

he SGA wishes to thank ne who came out to see Feds last Friday. It was a siderable success, thanks inly to the Coffeehouse staff the large student turnout. ins for future SGA events in Coffeehouse are already in works and are expected to erate the same support

g out those Ray-Bans this k because Bobby and the lievers are back at shington College. They've red to capacity crowds all mer long, and this pro-les to be one of the best ws of the year for WC...SGA the Theta Chi fraternity co-sponsor this unusual Friday. on loor event on Friday, tember 19th. Weather per-ting, the band will set-up on loading dock behind the e Arts Center. If the ther turns sour, the show move to the Coffeehouse. staging has neyer been staging has never been

titles of magazines eting cards & wrapping paper rspaper reservation accepted.

tried before, so it will be well worth seeing.

Campaigning is almost over for the SGA Senate elections, to be held during lunch and din-ner in the cafeteria on Friday, the 19th. Everyone is en-couraged to vote - the im-portance of the Senate cannot be overemphasized. In addition to providing committee members for everything from the food service to building maintenance, the Senate funds nearly all campus clubs. The senators are responsible for those aspects of the campus which most directly affect students, so voters weigh the qualifications of the weigh the quantitative candidates carefully before choosing their representatives. Election winners will be announced during the Bobby and programme performance. Believers performance that evening.

Remember, now is the time to begin making your homecoming plans. The weekend of October 17-19 will be highlighted by the SGA Homecoming Bash.

CHESTERTOWN NEWSSTAND 313 High Street Chestertown, Md. 21620

Open Mon.-Sat. 7:00-5:30 Sun. 6:30-1:30

car didn't get up and walk conege a power of any symptomic any symptomic and that a car was bit. At a great was the standard and the standard to say to a representative of the Business Office who wanted compensation, "Tough

Business Office who wanted compensation, "Tough bananas, bud. Call your insurance agent. It's not my problem." This is essentially what Washington College has told me. When did the double standard enter? Why, if I break a College window, do I have to pay when the College can pay when the College can break my windshield and give me the administrative runme the administrative runme the administrative runme the administrative runme. administrative run-

The irony of this whole story

orm's lot because there were dorm's lot because there were no legal spots around my dorm. I'm tired of paying for tickets. In exchange for obeytickets. In exchange for obeying campus parking regulations, however, I now have inherited an expense equal to
about a decade's worth of parking violations. It's hard not to
be cynical about this develop-

ment. I think you would be too Nevertheless, in an effort to be constructive, I do have a suggestion that would put an end to this nonsense. Why not take a portion of the \$5 each student motorist pays in parking fees and construct a wire mesh backstop behind the mesh backstop behind the plate of the baseball diamond? With sufficient overhang, such

a backstop would stop every foul ball that, in the past, has come down on student cars.
It comes down to this: How

many windshields have to be many windsmelds nave to be broken before such a simple, yet obviously needed, struc-ture is installed? Does Presi-dent Cater's windshield have to be broken? The Governor's? Or are we going to wait until a ball comes down on someone's ball comes down on someone's head? Sure, the College may not be liable for what their baseballs smash, crack, or dent. But for an institution which exists for students, and which takes special pride in the individual attention given to those students, to continue to such a ignore such a problem nothing less than hypocrisy.

### Security Clamps Down On Violators

continued from page 1

All students received a pam-hlet in Thursday's mai outlining the College's parking regulations in order to reduce confusion and ignorance. The fines can pile up quickly, and can get quite expensive. a. unregistered vehicle \$25.00 b. reckless driving \$25.00 c. driving or parking on lawn

d. parked in firelane \$7.50 e. parked in loading zone \$7.50 f. handicapped parking only

g. parked on sidewalk \$5.00 h. no parking zone \$5.00 i. reserved parking \$5.00 j. impeding traffic flow \$5.00

If fines are not paid within 30 days of citation, all fines increase by \$5.00. For those students living off-

campus and commuting every-



ther disciplinary action to be taken. Indebtedness, as a result of the failure to pay fines, shall be the basis for the College to withhold grades, and/or transcripts."

Roderick's words of advice were this: "We strongly en-Parking citations are already piling courage everybody to have up on students' cars, despite their vehicles registered and to heavy fines. Security promises a read the parking regulations serious crackdown on offenders.

# PLEASE STOP DOWN

See our new store renovations in downtown Chestertown. Now featuring traditional ladies clothes.

### Brambles

"traditional clothes for men & women"

778-6090

### FEATURES

# Drug Crusade Sparks Debate

### by Tom Schuster

The subject of drugs is one which most of us, having had an eartful in recent months, might rather avoid. Yet each day the subject is renewed somehow—either through a steady barreness called the crack epidemic or, as was the case this week, by the insistence of the President and First Lady that the seriounness of the problem now justifies a national "Crusade

Against Drugs."
The source of the current furor can be easily traced back to the death of University of Maryland baskethall superstar Len Bias. The shock waves that have increased in force and seems, their epicenter in the UM dorm room where Bias fell to the floor, never to arise, after a cocaine overdose. With the recent discovery that Bias died after ingesting a mammoth dose acveral grams of cocaine—not the "literative to have been his demise—more than a tew people may be wondering if the resulting furor was completely justified.

### "Crack Is In Kent County"

The wave of increased concern over drugs has nevertheless long since swept over us. The now-concerned residents of Kent County are no different. Despite their seemingly remote Eastern Shore now have within their borders the same drugs that are found in the metropolitan areas of the state. "Crack is in Kent County," said Angie "And there is more of it on the Eastern Shore than most people would like to admit."

Bramble, who works at the Whitstitt Center, a clinic that offers a 24-day recovery program for alcoholics and drug abusers who are often referred there by the courts, is herself concerned about the current drug crisis. 'I feel like there should be a crusade. It seems like every ten years there is a new drug. In the Sixties it was pot. Then now, cocaine.'

Crack usage, she noted, has caused behaviors in users that are not normally associated with conventional cocaine. "There was a lot of violent behavior on the Eastern Shore," said Bramble, "and they checked into it and a lot of that came from crack usage."

Crack, it turns out, is more readily available to kids because of its seductively low price. Two or three craw, crystals, each capable of a short, five minute high, can be had for around \$5, canie it is derived from, crack soon has the user hitting multiple times each day. What originally seemed to be a cheap alternative, crack crystals quickly become as financially experienced to the control of the control

### Cross-Addiction

The majority of Bramble's clients at the Whitstill Center arrive at the center use one office exclusively are the exception rather than the rule. "When people are addicted like this, anything that is a readicted like this, anything that is plained. The average age of the clients at Whitstill, which admits anyone over 18 years of age, is about thirty. In recent years, Bramble noted, the staff favor cocaine. "It's surprising," also add, "the number of people we do have



# "These people have a problem. They're not bad people, and

they're not immoral people."

that really can't afford cocaine, but they get it anyway." Professionals who are coke users, Bramble noted, have been turning-up

Bramble noted, have been turning-up in increasing numbers. Although probably a majority of such users seek-out treatment in private clinics, the ones that do arrive at Whistit are often in habil. This phenomenon often completely amazes addicts employed in non-professional fields. "They can't believe that doctors and lawyers, with all their money, could be wiped out."

said Bramble.

As one might expect, societal stigmas regarding the use of certain drugs, are recognized by many addicts and alcoholics. "Users are more tolerant of the alcoholics," said bearened to the said bearened to

pecung it."

Indict oros addicted, an escape from reality is simply an escape regardles of the chemical route hey because of the chemical route they take. These addicts leave social stigmas behind along with the rest of the world. Alcohol, however, is still the supressively of the chemical society. "People one drug," stated Bramble, "and the most deadly."

### "These People Are Really Hurting...."

As someone who deals with the end results — the human results — of the drug problem everyday as a part of her job, Bramble has seen the specific damage individuals have inflicted upon themselves by using drugs. While most of us may recognize the general consequences of abuse, she has seen the bottom line. Witnessing the loss of relationships, jobs, family, self-sufficiency, and, perhaps worst of all, the loss of of drug abuse has not left the unfounded of the description of drug abuse has not left the unfounded of the description of drug abuse has not left the unfounded that the description of drug abuse has not left the unfounded that the description of drug abuse has not left the sundout of help she can offer is severyly limited.

"These people have a problem. They're not had people, and they're not immoral people. They're not lazy people. They don't want to be alcholic or a might look that way on the outside, but might look that way on the outside, but hope that the hours she spends hope that the hours he spends hope that the hours he spends hope that the hours he spends them reestablish their identities will have first them. We can be the best fix up to them. We can be the best it's their desire to stop drinking or drugging."

Bramble is all too familiar with defeat. "I've had a lot of them go out and drink the same day they leave. But I can't take that personally. That's one thing, as a counselor, I have to realize — that we have little effect on these people. We can just give the best that we can."

### A Drug-Free Philosophy?

The staff at Whitsitt stresses that "abstinence is the answer" as far as any kind of drug is concerned. "The best thing to do, 'said Bramble, is not wise when the staff of th

Abstinence," he said, "is an unrealistic

policy." MILL which actively lobbies if a NORM in marijuana laws that is, members see as arbitrary and based we false information, is fighting what is sees as a societal double standar regarding drug see: "Sure alcohol king stated Zeess," but most of the time is tremendously safer than alcohol "There's never been a marijuan death," he said, yet fifty people pe hour are arrested for marijuana is who use it," stated Zeese, "don't abug the year of the said of the said is the year of the said of the said who use it," stated Zeese, "don't abug it. You can use marijuana and not hay a problem with it."

a promen with these statistics: Mar. Zeese citied thip ded since 1970, with, total nor of approximately 30 million users in the United States. Last year was the first year since the mid-7% what pre-adolescent pot-use actually rose. In Alaska, where it is legal for adults to cultivate their own marijuans for personal use, the percentage of pre-adolescents who smoke pot is only 2.8% compared to 5% for the rest of the union

The goal of his organization, state Zeese, is to simply have realistic marjuana legislation. Since 1985, drg usage has increased in all categorie except one — tobacco. According it excess, this is because the government does have a realistic policy regarding tobacco, which has been proved to broome addictive than heroin. Despit should be a supported to the counter and in vending machines, we have declared 25% since 1985 for on reason. The public has been educated about the dangears of smoking.

### Drug Crusades: Effective Policy Or Political Rhetoric?

Ignoring their obvious difference spinion about drug use in the lift place, both Bramble and Zesea agree deducated about drugs. Despite he agreement with the idea of a nation drug crussed, Bramble noted said rug crussed, Bramble noted said recently slashed by the spinion of t

dangerous drugs are."

Zeese's feelings about the latest drucrusade are more critical. "I think if a lot of hysteria based on lies... The work of the lies... The

For further information about drug and alcohol treatment, call Publik House at 778-2616

# Students, Faculty Go Natural At The Market

by Michelle Balze
What do Deans Maxcy and
tentire, Dr. Rosette Roat and
unior Jeremiah Foster have in
ommon? All shop at The
farket in Kent Plaza.

Market in Kent Plaza.
Pat Vervier, an employee at he natural foods store and a College, said health conscious tudents from the College as ell as professors and administrators go to The Market and snacks for paties. Pro-lessors such as John Taylor, Donald Munson, Robert Anders and snacks for paties. Pro-lessor such as John Taylor, Donald Munson, Robert and eller and snacks for paties. Pro-lessor such as John Taylor, Donald Munson, Robert Anders, and the College Food Service special-orders rice and cheese from The Market. Versuch as her sister Jennifer, a freehman, and seniors Peter Gode and Linda Ferguson Son Donathous Sandwich.

he Powerhouse Sandwich.
The Powerhouse is comprisThe Powerhouse is comprisThe Powerhouse is comprismons, sprouts, and grated
garots on a whole wheat pita
sith honey, mustard, and costs
1,85. In addition to the highly
Market sandwich bar sells an
Avocado Jack on a whole
sheat pita for \$2.50, and a
Sarden Chapath, which is an
Sarden Chapath, which is an
Sarden Chapath, which is an
some stuffed with chickpea
pate, and crumbed feta cheese.
An assortment of pasta salads
and broiled sandwiches are
This winter, Sima Racousin,
the owner, plans to add a
vegetarian chili soup to the
sunch selection.

taste good unless it's good for you.''

'Food doesn't

In addition to the lunch counter, which has been open for only six months, the forcery section of the store offers everything from bulk trail and and tax and natural desserts to all the section of the store of the section of the se

Soud in red meats
Stressing the fact that
aural food can be gourned
fer and not necessarily borear account explains that she
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"I'd like people to eat our food just because it tastes good," Racousin said.

good, 'Racousin said.

The Market does have a variety of interesting and goodused to be a seen of the seen of th

Jennifer Vervier said she is surprised that more students don't know about The Market students regularly hecause shop at the Acme and other stores in the Plaza and often show interest in healthy eating Not only does Vervier think that the sandwich bar is a convenient substitute for cafeteria but she also enjoys The Market's variety of cold summer soups including carrot. cucumber, and gazpacho. V vier believes that The Market is the only place in town where students can get a wide variety of healthy and natural foods.

"Food doesn't taste good unless it's good for you," Vervier said. "I think everyone should go there."

Although Racousin said that people are much more aware of their diets than when she became a vegeterian at the age of twelve, she urges students to educate themselves about dietary matters.

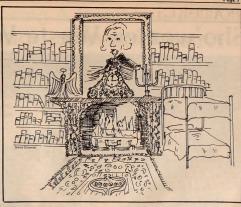
"I think if most people were aware of what was in their food, they would switch to natural food," she said.

Not only does Racousin feel that students should read labels on supermarket foods, she also feels they should ask what preservatives and additives are included in foods at the restaurants they frequent. Often restaurants that prepare small quantities of food will be glad to omit substances such as monosodium glutamate from your order. The foods at The Market contain no such additives.

In spite of a growing health awareness among younger people, Racousin finds that many people consume too much protein and overlook the additives, preservatives, and sugars in many apparently healthy foods. Instead of consuming the sugars in canned or suming the sugars in canned or believes students should enjoy their sugar in natural desserts such as Ms. Desserts' apple cake and pecan pie, or Rachel's Brownies.

"I'd rather know when I'm eating sugar," Racousin said.

The Market is located in Kent Plaza and is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and until 8:00 p.m. on Fridays.



Dorm Living:

# Rate Your Room

by Andrea E. Kehoe
What many freshmen find
most depressing about their
first day of college is not saying goodbye to their parents or
feeling lonely and unimportant
among some two hundred or
more newcomers. Rather, the
first glimpse of an empty dorm
room, its colorless walls uncovered and its furniture looking like it came from the Bates
Motel, proves to be the most
Motel, proves to be the most
but rist view.

big day.
Once each student settles in, har room begins to suit his indistriction begins to suit his indistinct personality. While indistinct personality while to escape the strains of which to escape the strains of which to escape the strains of "angular and a rarely leave it, except to attend a few classes now and then. These insome and then. These inwhen strangers enter the room, which is likely to be referred to by a name rather than a number and dorm. In than a number and dorm, thus a way to strain a subject to the strain of the s

Though each room, as with its occupants, is unique, most tend to fall into one of the following four stereotypes, based on actual dorms at Washington College.

All-American

This type of room most frequently belongs to females, particularly those whose appreciation of aesthetics leads them to color-coordinate the turnishings and devotedly settles on the floor. Absolute settles on the floor. Absolute the cessities include book shelves to hold their Wham! tapes and Harlequin romances (behind which the racier "Silhouette Desire" editions.

are kept), and a desk from which they write to their twenty or more really close friends. Of course there never seems to be enough space for their wardrobe, which includes the whole Benetton line.

Walls are covered with cute posters of puppies and kittens and such high school mementos as prom pictures and pompoms from cheerleading days. Also found are enlarged photos of the hometown boyfriend,

of the hometown boyfriend, and collages including words cut out from perfume ads in magazines: "alluring," "seductive," "obsession."

### off the cuff

Sometimes these dorm inhabitants have a Macintosh, but all, without exception, own an iron.

Athletic

WC locks tend to allow old pizza boxes and a month's worth of dirty laundry (awaiting mailing to Mon) to accumulate in their living why their room, no matter where it is located, invariably smells like Kent House. The first piece of furniture discarded is the desk, it is quickly and cable box. Shelves store athletic equipment (to be used anywhere near windows), but not to textbooks (they wouldn't be not textbooks (hey wouldn't be not textbooks (hey wouldn't be not textbooks (nose convolves).

Posters favored by these students include pictures of cars, sports greats, and fitness-conscious females in various stages of undress. Artsy

Residences of artistic students convey a sense of intentional disorder, with Halloween masks, toys from cereal boxes and play machine guns strewn throughout. Often, a mannequin missing arms and legs is given a woman's name and seated in the center of the room.

A television that shows only static, an etch-a-sketch, and anything plastic also contribute to the bizarre atmosphere. Poetry by Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Feringhetti copied in calligraphy decorate the walls, as well as aposters reminiscent of the work of Jackson Pollock and Andy Warhol.

Mach

Rugged manhood is evident in these rooms, which if personified, would undoubtedly growl, "Go chead, make my day." Animals here are not stuffed but skinned, and they are hung over a lamp, where tight shines eerily through sockets that once contained eyes. Also present are stark pictures of the desert at sunset nature at its most masculine.

Indian print sheets hang from the ceiling to separate the bedroom area, making it more appropriately dark. Followers of Freud notice numerous phallic symbols, while lit students see that The Sun Also Rises is notably absent from a collection of Hemingway moves, its subject matter deemed too depressing.

As orderly as the bunkhouse in any Western, and perpetually well-stocked with beverages, these rooms are the favorite social spot of those who know its inhabitants.

### **SPORTS**

# Sho'women Waste Wesley, 3-1



The field hockey team is living up to s image as "the best WC has ever its image as had" with its first two back-to-back victories. The season started Thursday, September 11th, with a scrimmage veris Galludet College. The final score turned-up Washington ahead, 2-0.

A match against Wesley College on Wednesday, September 17th, proved triumphant again for the hockey team. Wesley scored early in the first half, but the Sho'women came back with a score toward the end of the first half by Wadhovsky on an assist from Beth Matthews.

They continued to exhibit strength with two goals in the second half, one with only fourteen minutes left of play in the game. The first goal was knocked Sandie Coulter on assist by Liz Whelan The final tally was scored by freshman Marnie Shehan on a play initiated by Stephanie Milton. Goaltender Kate Falconer picked-up five saves during the game. Coach Guinan feels the team is tak-

ing more shots, dominating the playing time in their offensive end and, most importantly, working together on the field. A lack of precise passing and fast reaction time, however, are the downfalls of the Sho'women. Yet, as these victories show, hard work has

Coach Guinan commented, "Win or lose, we made a lot of ac-complishments. We've got a long way to go, but we've got the talent."

# Don't Take A Fall Without Safe Equipment

by Stephanie Milton

The bicycle boom of the 20th century is occurring around us. With the sport's newfound popularity, however, has come increase in bicycle accidents. Basic knowledge can prevent an increase in these statistics. For instance:

95% of biking accidents occur in areas devoid of traffic; likely places for you and your

two-wheeled friend to part company In Maryland, the number

of biking accidents have more than doubled since 1970. Three out of four cyclingrelated deaths - approximately 750 annually - are caused by

a head injury Becoming well-versed on the following safety tips and biking

information may prevent you from becoming a cycling

Sporting a bike helmet may make you feel like a two-wheeled nerd, yet it may keep you from getting your brains scrambled. Stylish bicycle helmets are now available from \$30 to \$80, so you need not look like a conehead, only a owledgeable cyclist.

The four parts of a well-assembled helmet are the outer shell, the energy absorbassembled ing liner, the comfort liner and the chin strap. The shell's function is to pre

distributing the impact. ABS (a type of plastic), polycar-bonate resin, (available only under the brand name Lexan), and fiberglass are all excellent shell materials. A good liner must be at least

one half-inch thick to pass marketing tests and are often made of a crushable, elastic foam. Because of their semi-rigid quality they should be replaced after an accident or

every five years due to the right turn atural compression of

The comfort liner is composed of varying layers of sponge and is adjustable to properly fit and ventilate Ventilation occurs from beneath the helmet or from

topside vent openings. Look for a combination of vent holes and a suspension system for optimal circulation. Finally, the strap that kept the helmet on is the final item to shop for. Chin strap buckles

should be adjustable from both sides and also have a mechanism for quick release. Secure buckles forward of, and just below the ear, yet not sit-ting on the jaw.

> Maryland Laws -Headsets and ear plugs are

prohibited while cycling except for those who use hearing devices -Cycling is not allowed on sidewalks unless authorized by

local ordinances. -Cycling is not permitted in tunnels or on bridges, or on controlled access highways, interstate highways, or highways where the posted speed exceeds 50 mph.

Arm Signals Signal at least 100 feet before

Thrust the left arm straight out to the side to signal a left

The left arm bent at a right Brian Bishop during hours of angle upwards indicates a operation at the swim center.

On Maryland roadways, holding your right arm out straight signals a right turn as

Safety Tips Night bike-riding requires retro-reflective clothing; or by

day, orange or yellow Always ride on the right. with the flow of traffic.

Obey all traffic control

signals Yield to pedestrians Be aware of air turbulance caused by motor vehicles.

Brake cautiously riding on wet or icy roads. Lock your bike in a well-lit area; front and rear wheels to the frame, then to the bike

Retain sales receipt and record your bicycle's serial number.

racl

For repairs, a local bike shop in town is available. This shop also wishes to initiate a biking club in the near future. For more information, stop in at Bike Works on High Street.

ATTENTION This Fall there will be a men's

swimming and diving program started at Washington College. For anyone interested regardless of previous ex-perience, there will be ar organizational meeting held in the Casey Swim Center next Thursday, September 25 at 3:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend the Thursday meeting. ontact either Dennis Berry or

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Editor

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# Volleyball Experiencing A Renaissance

by Kevin Crowell er of years ago a man Terry Corcoran step-Washington Colnto the Washington ampus with the intention king the Shoremen a na-

"We're young

that his team takes the

and we're

learning a new offense."

w another team on the hington College campus is coached by Penny Fall.

schedule. Also with the help or senior co-captain Kim Madigan, Coach Fall has brought in some outstanding recruits. Three of the new recuits were heavily recruited

and the discrease. He by Division in power in learness the death with a normal learness and the learness which was a compared with a ception at learness to the compared with the shorewomen had a winning men into a formidable season. This year, although the compared for the Division III schedule is tougher, the team of the division III schedule is tougher, the team of the division III schedule is tougher, the team of the division III schedule is tougher, the team of the division III schedule is tougher, the team of the division III schedule is tougher, the team of the division III schedule is tougher, the team of the division III schedule is tougher, the team of the division III schedule is tougher, the team of the division III schedule is tougher, the division II schedule is tougher, the division III schedule is tougher, the division II schedule season. Senior co-captain Beth Wolf said, "We're going to win a lot of games. We're young and we're learning a new of-fense but our talent is much improved over the last year and we have some really good freshmen.'

The other captain, Kim Madigan, stated that "This year we're able to keep three hitters in the game at all times which is something we've never been able to do here at Washington College." Madigan is one of those hitters and probably the best hitter on the team. Joining her will be two of the prized freshmen, Debby Cohn and Val Williams. At 5'10" and 5'8" respectively they will add height and talent to the starting six. Joining co-captain Beth Wolfe in the stardag toward being a power vision III athletics. That is the women's volleyball

coached by Penny Fall
sed Penny Fall has done a
Beth Wolf said, "This year we
work in the past year to
work the program by gan
supporting cast will consist of
supporting cast

into the lineup.

The girls are enthusiastic and optimistic about this year. The team is having fun and entry for the team is having fun and entry loss that the team is having fun and entry year, but it is building toward. The first home match against with each other. The freshmen recruits chose the property of the p

# PACE Offers Sporting Chance

by Stephanie Milton

Program Adult Continuing Education, or PACE, is an old program of Washington Col-lege and is now gaining new recognition. Originated in 1979 nationwide, WC has adopted the program for a number of

First, many colleges were eager to add to their revenues because the number of collegebecause the number of college-aged students had decreased. Private colleges were especial-ly worried and strongly en-couraged those wise in the ways of the world to return to

The second stipulation is a

simple and honest one: the col-lege simply wanted to reach out to the community and to encourage non-traditional students to marticulate at the undergraduate level.

These goals have been attained. The PACE outblicking that a trained the PACE outblicking that the topic training curculated with sixteen. It contained and the topics transfer of the topic training curculated with sixteen. It contained and the topics transfer of the topic training curculated with the topic training curculation of the topic train Talbot, as well as, of course, in Kent County.

The enrichment courses are offered for credit or non-credit and have attracted approx-imately nine percent of the student body

Director Ann Hoon has pro- library

moted the dispersal throughout Easton and Denton. "These towns had said 'Why don't you bring the professors to us? and I thought, 'Why don't I?' This expansion further promoted Hoon's idea of "WC wants to share with you."

For the sports buffs on cam-pus, paddle tennis, yoga, aerobic dance and swimnastics are available. Student fees are \$10.00 and class times and frequency can be found in the

"Fall Ball"! WC stickers began training for the Spring season this week. Here, two aspiring Sho'men practice

## occer Inconsistent

by John Rodnar

Shoremen soccer team accomplish everything would have liked to in nesday's game against non Valley College. They however, acheive the most rtant goal - victory.

tant goal—victory.

E Washington College socteam has dominated nar non Valley in the past but Leba sistency plagued the tyboremen as they sputtered to

goals in an eight minute span late in the first

oss country

s cross country season off with the Washington

ge Invitational, this

ay at 11 a.m. The com-

teams are: Washington Salisbury State Col-Dickinson College, In Maryland, Ursinus e, Collier University,

ssibly Galludet College will be the first meet

season for many of the

by Chris Wiant

Peter van Buren scored two goals, and freshman Steve Attias added another to secure WC's winning margin.

Lebanon Valley scored their
only goal half way through the

Freshmen forward

second period on a penalty shot that resulted when John Bod-nar "violently shoved" a Lebanon forward in the penalty box.

Shoremen scored all 1-1 record to Muhlenburg College on Saturday, September 20th.

## "SEPTEMBER" In The Coffeehouse

New Soda Machines: Coke

Slice Pepsi

New Frito Lay Machine: carrying everything from chips to candy

Sodas sold by: case \$8.00 plus tax 6 pack \$2.39 plus tax

## "Attractions"

September 19: "Bobby & the Believers" presented by SGA, 9-1 September 21: Kirk Ross & The Ignorant Hands Band September 26: DJ Stephen A. Cochran WQSR

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Tuesday-Saturda Lunch: 11:30-2:00 Dinner: 5:30-9:00 Sunday Brunch: 11:00-3:00 Closed Mondays

h Don Chatellier a fair showing from the men that will be running rse for Washington. The last year have returned, ean Ireton, the number unner, is overseas this

# Why Mets Will Lose The Series

by Bill Beekman

It was a Monday afternoon, this past Monday to be exact. A normal day, one could say, or at least normal compared to the day before. Bears pushed to overthird straight to Phillies, victory for the New Orleans Saints. Those events just don't fit into the same man's idea of normal. They are what make sport's so exciting and obsessives they are under the control of the country of t

thought. I was wrong. The man who proved me wrong was one Tom Schuster. You might know him; big guy, long blond hair. He's also The Elm editor. He's a good guy to avoid if you're having enough trouble analyzing the political aspects of The Lord of the Files for that upcoming Poly-Sci paper. I was not formulate through to ease that man wheely and to amming at the mouth, on the hunt for a sportswriter of a sportswriter of a sportswriter of a port writer of the provided in the second provided and toaming at the mouth, on the hunt for a sportswriter of the provided in the second provided in the

He called me over. I could sense the desperation in his voice. Our conversation went something like this:

tion went something like this:
"I don't know if you remember me.
I'm Tom Schuster."

How could I forget.
"I heard that you were interested in writing a sports column. We could really use you. We're desperate."

ly use you. We're desperate."

He heard that from Jack Gilden.
Jack's my R.A., though, so I can't say
anything bad about him. Damn.

anything bad about him. Damn.
"Well...uh...yeah," I replied meekly.
He added a few details and asked
some questions. Then he dropped the
bombshell. "You can drop it off at The

Elm office on Wednesday afternoon. It's in the Queen Anne lounge."
"On the twenty-fourth, right?." I asked, shaken a little. "No. I was thinking more on the lines of this Wednesday. That will be O.K.,

"Uh, yeah, sure. I...I'll do my best,"
I added, even meeker than before.
What else could I say. He is a head
taller than I am.

But more important than what I could say now was what I could write. How about an introductory column to set my goals? Too boring. How about something recent and controversial, like an article on drugs and athletics or

hitting, quality managing, solid defense, and a decent bench. Their key, though, is great pitching. Gooden, Fernandez, Ojeda, Darling, McDowell, Sisk, Orosco, a combined 81-34, 2:97 ERA. Not since the '71 Orioles starting four of McNally, Dodson, Palmer, and Cuellar went a combined 81-31 has a major league rotation approached the

level of this year's Mets starters.

But the Mets don't live and die on their pitching staff. They also lead the National League in batting average,

"For years the Mets were masters of the art of losing. They were the Charlie

Brown's of Major League Baseball."

athletics vs. academics? Too much research, I want to do them eventually, but I also want to do them well. Two days just isn't enough time. Tom mentioned something about the Bears. They are a popular topic and there is a constant of the state of the st

So I turned from the best in football to the best in baseball, the Mets. They seemed perfect. Actually, they are about as perfect as you can get. Good

hits, runs, and RBI's. They consist of a diverse group of quality players: perennial all-stars (Gary Carter Keith Hernandez), proven veterans (Ray Knight, Mookie Wilson, Wally

Backman), and future superstars (Darryl Strawberry, Kevin Mitchell, Lenny Kykstra). They seem to live in the best of all possible worlds. So where can they go wrong?

Here is where several other leagueleading statistics come into play. The Mets top the baseball world not only in hitting and pitching, but also in extended curtain calls, bench-clearing brawls, and arrests by off-duty Houston police officers. You can almost read the headlines, and Ojeda Lost For the Series a cond Scuffle With Houston Poly ("Gooden and Hernandez in brawl, lost for season." These bit exaggerated, but I think aget the picture.

The 1986 Mets are the baseballers to hit america for baseballers to hit america for the control of the control

For years the Mets were mather art of losing. They were the Brown's of Major League is greated to the state of the state o

# Writers' Union Do's, Dues, and Deadlines

- -- you are writing the Great American Novel
- -- you are a photographer or anybody who works for The Elm
- -- you can play volleyball
- -- you want to learn how to run a printing press
- -- you have a crush on a writer
- -- you write and REFUSE to show it to ANYBODY
- -- you like to read ghost stories, romances, mysteries, histories, tragedies, com-
- edies, disputes, discussions, digressions
- -- you belong to a foreign language club
- -- you are an aspiring performer with a taste for new material
- -- you are a writer

Join the Writers' Union
Dues are \$5 for freshmen, \$10 for upperclassmen.

Pay your dues by Monday 9/22, have a mailbox in the Lit. House by Wednesday

## Other Important Stuff

Broadsides -- applications for editors thereof due to Mr. Day by Monday 9/22. Writers' Union Players -- contact Diane D'Aquino in the Bookstore to arrange a meeting time.

Literary House Study rooms -- applications due to Mr. Day by Monday, 9/22. Press Room Workshops -- sign up with Kathy Wagner by Monday, 9/22.

plus trips, readings, excursions both physical and spiritual, meetings and sporting events that are too much fun to be real. Generally a good time to be had by all.

# Images Impress in Larrabee Exhibit

by David Healey
Already a day late, there's no time to
lose in seeing the Larrabee exhibit
which opened yesterday in Tawes
Gallery. More than a collection of
photographs, the exhibit is an impreson of a lost country, of Africa in the

On loan from the National Museum of African Art, Smithsonian Institution, the exhibit combines the powerful words of Alan Paton's novel, Cry, The Beloved Country, and the thoughtful photographs of Constance Stuart Larrabee. Together they present the story

Said Larrabee, "His words are so werful that they found the whole thing very moving at Smithsonian's in Washington. And I think, really, it's a entle message, it's not shaking your ist at it. But it's still a very strong

It is no accident that the novel and otographs have been combined, Larrabee visited Paton in 1949. Valley, she clicking her shutter, he telling of his African world. Paton wrote in 1985: "Cry The Beloved Country was ablished in New York in January 1948. t was in February 1949 that Constance tuart came to visit me in the Natal village of Anerley. She wanted to proovel and its author. We made a special rip to Ixopo, the countryside in which

the first and last thirds of the novel are placed. It was a pleasure for me to be

The journey begins on the far right wall of the gallery, where sits a large photograph of the Umzimkulu Valley. Beside it are the lines from Paton's novel, "These hills are grass-covered and rolling, and they are lovely beyond any singing of it ... if there is no mist, you look down on one of the fairest valleys of Africa." Larrabee added, This is the country in which the whole hing begins." To move from photograph to photograph is to travel through this valley, meeting its in-habitants, and experiencing it through the excerpts of Paton's prose. Lar rabee pointed out the photographs and commented, "So those are the actual hills he was writing about. His words nilis he was writing about. His words are true, the photographs are true." She continued, "It tells the story of how the people change as they get detribalized and go into the cities. This is in their homeland."

The exhibit meanders along the first floor, then upstairs to the second floor gallery. Larrabee's photographs cap-ture the changes, showing city life, Johannesburg, the rough township life, and the might of an industrial complex to its roots, the exhibit closes with photographs of traditional tribal life and of innocent youth. There are pictures of haughty tribesmen,



Stuart Larrabee's photographs and Alan Paton's words to produce a passionate im pression of Africa.

shanties, and a boy in a tattered wool

cap dancing for the camera Tawes Gallery was in an uproar this week as people worked to prepare for Thursday's opening. Floors were polished, photo frames cleaned, the boards with Paton's excerpts hung. Larrabee is particularly proud of these silkscreened boards, which, like

Keeping an eye on the activity was Larrabee, who even conscripted this reporter to carry things up the stairs as they spoke. Amid all the activity, she explained the complexities of putting explained the complexities or putting such an exhibit together. "It takes the people who take the photographs, the people who design the exhibition, the people who edited the words, and the people who ended the words, and the people who produced the panels. Each one is a true provisional artist, so its very interesting to work these different mediums into one whole piece.

This is not Larrabee's first exhibit, This is not Larrappe's hirst exhibit, her work has appeared at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, The American Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian, and the Museum of Modern Art. She has also published collections, cluding, Jeep Trek and Celebration on

Larrabee was the guest of honor at show's opening reception yesterday, but Alan Paton was not present. She explained, "He's eighty three but that's not why he won't be here. He's in Africa. It's a long way away." Return-ing to campus for the Fall Convocation Wednesday, Larrabee will receive an honorary Doctorate of the Arts from

The exhibit will be open for public viewing on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from three to five p.m. through October 12. Group viewings can be made by special arrangement with Dr. Robert Janson-La Palme at

Chestertown Movie Theater

"HEARTBURN"

Hours: Fri.-Sun. 7 & 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 p.m. September 19-25 778-1575

## Scholz To Lecture On Austrian Satirist

by Ken Haltom

by Ken Haltom
On Monday, September 22
Joachim Scholz, Assistant Professor of German, will lecture
on the life and work of Austrian
writer Karl Kraus. Titled
"Karl Kraus and His Vienna," the lecture will be an introduction to Kraus' life and will letail early twentieth century Vienna. A recording of Kraus will be played at the lecture; it was found by Professor Scholz while working in Kraus' archives in Vienna.

The lecture will also be an introduction to Tuesday's open-ing of an exhibit of 140 otographs of Kraus, his col leagues, adversaries, and their world. Both the lecture and the exhibit will be held in the

O'Neill Literary House.

Karl Kraus is considered to be the greatest Germanspeaking satirist of the 20th century. He was also a jour-nalist, dramatist and philosopher. An adamant pacifist, Kraus showed how wasteful and meaningless war was through a series of newspaper accounts on the First World War. Turning their own words against them, Kraus criticized the empty rhetoric of pro-war speeches and propaganda.

Among his many ac-complishments, Kraus had the ability to know what kind of person someone was simply by analyzing their manner of speech. Kraus also published a journal for forty years, for which he did all the writing. But perhaps his greatest work was a docu-drama of the First World War.

Professor Scholz's lecture ill also discuss early twentieth-century Vienna. The city was a political and in-tellectual seedbed of which Karl Kraus was the center. Around him were men like Sigmund Freud, who was nearing the height of his influence because of his developments in psychoanalysis.

Advances in music and philosophy were being made in Vienna, while politically, the city was the birthplace of both anti-semitism and Zionism.

Unfortunately, much of Kraus' work was destroyed by the Nazis. Hitler bitterly hated him. However, the many lessons of Kraus' work will not forgotten, and the lecture and exhibit will help to polish the tarnish from the golden age of Vienna, of which Kraus is an

# Arts Update

Poetry Reading

by Mary Riner The O'Neill Literary House will sponsor its first poetry reading of the fall semester this week. Accredited Scottish poet Alistair Reid will recite from his most recent works on Wednesday, September 25. The reading will begin at 4 p.m. in the O'Neill Literary House.

Reid's writings range from Children's literature A Balloon for Blunderbuss, To Be Alive!, verse (Oddments, Inklings Omens Moments), and translations of Latin American writers, including Pablo Neruda and Jose Emilio Weathering is his latest ac

complishment. This book verse draws heavily from his previous works Alistair Reid has taught at

several universities, including Oxford, Yale and Dartmouth. Since 1959 he has been a staff Since 1959 he has been a staff writer and correspondent with The New Yorker. He was also the recipient of the Guggenheim fellowship in 1957 and the Scottish Arts Council Award in 1979.

Candlelight Tour

by Mary Riner The Historical Society of Kent County is sponsoring the sixteenth annual "Candlelight

Walking Tour of Historic It is scheduled for this Saturday, September 20, 1986 from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets for the '86 tour are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for Society members, and \$10 for students. Tickets will be on sale at two central ticket booths in downtown Chester-town all day Saturday.

The tour includes fourteen houses and buildings, identified by some historically significant feature. The house and buildings include the Baroll House, Buck-Bacchus and buildings include the Baroll House, Buck-Bacchus Store, Customs House, Geddes-Piper House, Emmanuel Church, Frisby House, and Washington Colleges' own Hynson-Ringgold House.



## ENTERTAINMENT

# Entertainment

## Calendar Friday 19

17th Annual Baltimore City Fair. Sept. 19-21. Three days of fun and celebra

Newtowne Square Pub Surrender Chestertown, 778-1984

The Big Apple Circus Sept. 16-21, Glen Echo Park Ticket Info 626-1050 Emerson, Lake, and Powell Capitol Center

## Largo, Maryland Saturday 20

A Heritage Sampler Antiques, flea market, demonstration of old household gadgets Dorchester Heritage Museum 10 a m -4:30 p.m.

Candlelight tour of Chester Chestertown, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Newtowne Square Pub Surrender Chestertown, 778-1984

Maryland Rennaissance Festival Performers, feasting, and Annapolis, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 28

## Sunday 21

Exhibits of Fossils: trilobites. Rock Hall Museum, 2-4:30 p.m. Seredipity Comic Book Mart Towson Quality Inn. 11 a.m.-5 398-6685

## Wednesday 24

The Empire Rock Club Grateful Dead Ivricist Robert Hunter (215) 338-6100

## Things to do. Places to go

Philadelphia Sounds of the City: African-Philadelphia African- Am (213) 574-0380 American Museum

Perelman Antique Toy Animated and mechanical toys. (213) 922-1070

Philadelphia Museum of Art American Naive Painting Black Sun: The Eyes of (213) 763-8100

Philadelphia Theatre Nonsense. Longest running show in theatre's 27 years.

## Eastern Shore

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will perform September 25 at the Queen Anne County High School in Centreville. The performance begans at 3 p.m. Student admis-

# Dylan Bound for Bargain Bin

While listening to Bob Dylan's new album, Knocked Out Loaded, one must keep asking oneself: "Why? Why would Dylon do such a thing Does he need the money that badly?" Knocked Out Loaded at best, a slight album that will only appeal to Dylan affi-cionados, and will ultimately end up as filler in the budget record bins at used record

This is surprising, since by all reports Dylan was recorall reports Dylan was recording some extraordinary tracks with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. This album contains only one Petty-Dylan track, "Got My Mind Made the album with any power or feeling. From the basis of this song it is not hard to see that Petty and the Heartbreakers may well be Dylan's most sympathetic backing band since his years with The Band. This is why their absence from most of the album is so frustrating. They did an excellent job back-ing him on his concert tour, and from the example of this song, performed admirably in the studio. So where are they?

The Petty-Dylon collaboration is one of three on this album. Not since the very ear ly Sixties or at least his celebrated writer's block of the Self Portrait period has he relied so heavily on others for relied so heavily on others for his songs. Of the three col-laborations, all on side two, there is one with Petty, one with Carol Bayer Sager, and one with American playwright Sam Shepard. The last song is

the most interesting, although not the best. It is a return of sorts for Dylan, who worked briefly with the playwright Jaques Levy on several songs that appeared on the Desire album. "Brownsville Girl," the

one line from this song, though, that seems to set the tone for the rest of the album: 'If there's an original thought out there I could use it right now The first two songs, "You Wanna Ramble," and "They Killed Him," both fail for dif-

song co-written by Sam Shepard, is a long, detail-rich narrative about both life in the ferent reasons. "You Wanna

on's latest album may only show that he has been knocked out into the bargain bin and loaded with mediocrity

southwest and in the old straightforward cover of the

southwest and in the old straightforward cover of the movies. As a story it is not ter- Herman Parker, Jr. song. It ribly compelling, and as a song just never gets going. Powered it lacks the strong rhymes and by the oddly average guitar memorable refrain that make playing of T-Bone Burnett, the other Dylan narratives like song makes a lot of noise but "Tangled Up in Blue," never gets out of neutral. And "Shelter From the Storm," then there is the Kris Kristofand even the much older ferson song, "They Killed "Lonesome Death of Hattie Him." It's awful. Dylan has written better songs than this

in his sleep, and has certain treated the subject of the desor of peaceful men much meloquently. But it's not just words that make this apsong. Perhaps Dylan is man fun of it. His whine is certa more pronounced, and that horrible chirpy childre chorus starts... AAAAAA AAHHHH S—. It's all just a tle too overdone. By the en the song you almost wan and rip large mouthfuls of fl from the base of the thumb

On many of the songs Dy also uses a strange cast back-up musicians. He recently used the excellent gae rhythm section of Rob Shakespeare and Sly Dunb so why, when he arran gae beat, doesn't he use the He also badly miscasts ! Wood in "Driftin' Too From Shore." Wood's usu raucous guitar is lost in song and he seems most a ious to get back to playing w Keith and the boys — mu with a bit of a thump to it

The only reason for the album's existence, as far a can tell, is that Dylan m (rather cynically) assur that, with his new fou celebrity and a successful su mer tour, anything he puduces will sell. By all account the songs recorded with the Heartbreakers are much be ter, but seem to be destined be held in reserve until Dy runs into leaner times. By a sound of Knocked Out Load these are lean times and Dyl is holding the goods just ou

# Bountiful's a Trip

by David Healey Picture America in the late 940's, a cramped Houston

apartment, and an old woman with memories. These are the tickets for The Trip to Bountiful's sentimental ride.

Carrie Watts (Geraldine Page) is the aged widow who wants to return to her girlhood town, Bountiful, before she dies. Living with her son (John Heard) in a city apartment, she plots her journey, even hides away a pension check in the folds of her baggy print dress for the trip. Meanwhile, daughter-in-law Jesse Mae (Carlin Glynn) does her best to put Page on the back-burner For instance, in one heartfelt scene there is an abusive argument over a recipe between the two women, but husband Heard is afraid to interfere as his mother is verbally clob-bered about the small kitchen Defeated by Glynn's attack and Heard's indifference, Page has won the audience's good-

Page leaves, making pilgrammage to Bountiful, making a trip filled with 1940's Americana - Coca Cola, buses, and beauty shops. Her trip provides some good scenes, with

Page evading pursuers and having heart to heart conversations on the bus. There is suspense, too, for the film prods, 'Has she lost her pen-sion check?' and 'Will that heart condition hold out?'

Perhaps the most moving scene is not the actual return to Bountiful but a pleading request to a county sheriff (Richard Bradford) to let her complete the journey while they sit in a decrepit and emp ty bus station. Page is still short of her destination, for no more buses go to Bountiful.

Permission granted, she covers the last few miles and returns to Bountiful. She finds a ghost town, a result of the soil depletion around the once prosperous farm town. The Trip to Bountiful is directed by Peter Masterson, but it is Geraldine Page's role that brings Horton Foote's screenplay to life. In fact, Page received her 8th Oscar nomination for her per-

Part of the WC film series, The Trip to Bountiful will be shown Friday, Sunday, and Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Norman James Theatre, Adand staff is \$1, all others are \$2.



GERALDINE PAGE

Founded 1930

Jume 58, Number 4

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 26, 1986

# Yearbook Supplement Altered

by Tom Schuster

he spring supplement to the Pegasus is scheduled to be ributed to upperclassmen y after the settlement this of a dispute between ook editor Arian Ravan hsh and a senior who obograph of her that ap red on the cover

e decision was made to ase the supplements after vanbakhsh agreed to cut a vandarish agreed to cut a -and-one-half inch strip m the cover of each of the proximately 510 sup-ments awaiting distribution those students who were olled at WC last year.

nior Jackie Lou dent who objected to the use the Pegasus of a photograph ch pictured her and another den actively participating
May Day streaking
May Day streaking
ittites, agreed not to furorcontest the release of supments if the alteration,
ich deletes her photo from
cover, was made to the reing supplements. Approx-ely 240 unaltered sup-ents were mailed to the bers of last year's senior over the summer and

avanbakhsh, who, as or, made the final decision ahead with the alteration, he did it "for her sake. Not journalist, but as a per-.. Since she did bring a plaint, I felt I had to do ething," he stated.



Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Robert Koff, emphasized the communicative qualities of music in "The Language of Music," the entertaining and enlightening performance he and his wife, Rosalind, gave at Convocation on Wednesday.

Although he acknowledged that he approved the use of the photograph and was one of the principle Pegasus staff members involved in the layout of the supplement, Ravanbakhsh stressed that removing a portion of the cover did not constitute censorship, but was simply an editorial ad-justment. "As editor, I have the right to do that," he said. Meredith Davies, the technical advisor to the Pegasus, concur-"It was an editorial decision to run the photo, and it was an editorial decision to cut it out," she said.

Ravanbakhsh received a phone call the first week in September from Board of Publications Chairman Colin Dickson, who informed him that a complaint had been made. Until the agreement made this week was reached, possible solutions ranging from outright distribution of the supplements intact to alter-nations involving silkscreening procedures and the use of indelible markers to con-ceal sensitive portions of the cover photo were considered. The decision was finally made to cut the cover, according to Ravanbakhsh, because no cost was involved and the ability of the other methods to effectively remove the image were in

"The third option I had," Ravanbakhsh stated, "was to not even release it, mothball it, and more or less keep it in storage for 100 years. But that

# Gift From Seniors Divides Class

by Audra M. Philippon

It is traditional for the senior class to offer a gift to the College when it graduates, as a token of appreciation and token or appreciation and the aparticular for a much thankfulness for all that the town – here we can do so much College has given its members more." Caty Coundjeris added,

a cocktail party last week to feel like that violated seniors' disc u.s. S fund r a is in g trust."

possibilities and to choose a Other students objected to class gift. Nicolaidis and fellow the idea of a scholarship all contents of the content of the class catalities to gether. One such student, gested that the class catalities oughter. One such student as scholarship for a black South sounds like a nice idea, but it African student to study at was my understanding that a Washington College as their class gift is something all gift. Opposition to the South students can enjoy I am sure runs high.

African scholarship ran and there are tons of things the minds.

The minds of the scholarship control of the scholarship going to a tions included maps for the scholarship going to a tions included maps for the south African. Susan Kolls History Department, furclaimed, "I think it's financial-nishings for Tawes Theater, student from South Africa instruments for the Music here." In agreement, Senior Department.

Class Vice-President Chris Suzie Vrba was more harsh Class Vice-President Chris Suzie Vrba was more harsh DiPietro pointed out the costs in her criticism. "The scholarof tuition, room and board,

transportation, books, living expenses, housing arrangements during vacations, and even visas. Kolls had an alternative. "We can clear up the apartheid here in Chester

College has given its members more." Caty Coundjers added, in the previous four years. The "The people on Queen Street Class of 1987, this year's senior need our help just as much. I class, is in the process of choose than it is hypocritical." to send class members, however, are class leadership in time, the fact that plans for the antiquite disappointed with the apartheid scholarship were class leadership in time, the fact that seniors first heard and control as has less than \$200 impression that this (the President Irene Nicolaidis scholarship) was already settleasures that there are ed. Their minds were made "already several tentative fun-up," Kolls continued. Coundmembers of "87 were invited to had already happened. and I a cocktail party last week to feel like that violated seniors' discuss frund raising frust."

continued on page 4

# Constitution Ignored For Appointments

y Audra M. Philippon

e spring of 1985, the SGA letely overhauled its conn because previous studministrations had it. Only one year later, w constitution is already eglected

ent appointments to the lty/Student committees distributed last week by President Chris Doherty. dinformally compiled the appointments and d them on campus.

page 35 of the student book, the proper pro-book, the proper pro-be for making student ments to Faculty Com-bes is outlined: "It shall be Academic Board ... to

determine fully the structure of student representation on all faculty committees, so that each representative must serve on at least one College committee and report back to the SAB. The remaining posi-tions will be filled by the executive committee nomination with the approval of the SAB and the senate" (Article 2, Sec-

However, at the time that Doherty distributed the list of Donerty distributed the list of appointments, the SAB had not been formed. The senate had not been elected. Obviously the SAB could not assign faculty committee appointments, and the senate could not approve

the SAB's assignments.

Nevertheless, Doherty said,

anything wrong. I was just following the tradition of past

presidents."

Jean Steigleman, a member of the SAB, said, "It's distressing to know that he (compiled the list) that way. It's a breach of trust and procedure." Chris DiPietro, another SAB member, said, "Not only was the list not made according to the rules, but the choices

Wednesday, the SAB held an organizational meeting, and it devised a list of appointments in accordance with the constitution, so that each member of the SAB would serve on a committee as prescribed.

created a year ago to protect students' rights, and the SAB

has an obligation to uphold those rights," explained Mona Brinkley, SGA Vice-President and SAB Chairperson.

Pam Loughman, SGA Treasurer and SAB member, simply stated, "We have to do what's written in the constitution It's not our choire - we're tion. It's not our choice - we're just elected to do what's already written out."

The Executive Board of the SGA met Thursday night, at which time the SAB's list of apwhich time the SAB's list of ap-pointments was presented. As procedure demands, the list will be officially submitted for approval at the first senate meeting Monday night, at 7 p.m. in the Library. Senate meetings are open to all students to voice their con-cerns. Inside:

Justice Delays

Task Force

off the cuff Seniors Abroad

Album Reviews

Sho'men

Soccer

## May Day Haunts Pegasus

To say that problems have plagued the Pegasus in recent years is an understatement. Yet despite the dismal record of some past editors, the yearbook editors and staff members of the last two

editors, the yearbook editors and staff members of the last two years have achieved success in a way that is strangely unique—books have actually been produced and distributed to the students who paid for them. In spite of these triumphs by new editors who paid for them. In spite of these triumphs by new clittors whereast, the Pegassis has once again run into trouble. This time the issue is editorial policy and judgement. The arrival of the spring supplement to the 1986 Pegassis on campus this month was accompanied by a complaint about the the 1986 book. The editor, having obviously searched for a photo appropriate to a spring-oriented supplement, chose a photo of an event that epitomizes spring at WC — May Day. The problem with this, however, from the point of view of one senior who was with this, however, from the point of view of one senior who was cuertified as the senior who was coverage?

coverage?
The decision of the Pegasus editor to feature photographic coverage of students streaking during May Day is nothing new. If anything, the coverage in the 1988 supplement is more conservative than in years past simply because the editors chose to strategically place stickers over the more obvious portions of exposed student anatomy. The use of May Day pictures in the Pegasus supplement was based on the correct editorial judgment. that a student who disrobes in public and then repeatedly calls at-tention to that fact by dashing back and forth through a large crowd is fair game for any photojournalist present. Any student who naively doesn't take cameras for granted at May Day ought to take heed

to take heed.

From a strictly journalist point of view, the Pegasus editor didn't have to budge during the recent controversy. The fact that he did, however, illustrates an important point results and the results of the property of the p

before you stap a nut. eline in your layout more a prountent pos-tion in your layout people won't mid. Many times they will even take offense that the editor has the gall to place stickers over areas of their anatomy that they seem especially proud of. But when they do mind, as the Pegasus editor has discovered, they really mind. This controversy has demonstrated that, when mak-ing editorial decisions on a small campus, there are select lanstances when a personal approach is wiser than a journalistic one. In this case the editor of the Pegasus discovered, about four months too late, that this was one such instance.

It is highly unfortunate that, after the editorial decisions had been made, after the printing had been completed, after upwards of 240 uncut copies had been mailed to last year's senior class, and after the \$1400 in student money had been spent, that a basic editorial decision had to be reconsidered. The editor of the Pegasus will undoubtedly be considering the developments of the past weeks when next May rolls around.

# Washington College Elm

Editor-in-chief
News Editor
Features Editor
Arts/Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor Managers

Managing Editor National Advertising Manager Local Advertising Manager Circulation Manager

The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm Elm is the Strick of the Editoria-chief. Signed column, college and the state of weeks and the state of the Editoria-chief. Signed column, column is the state of the editorial seat.

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editoria-chief. Signed column, column is the state of the editorial seat? The state of the editorial seat? The state of the editorial seat? The state of the editorial seat of the editorial



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Language Lab Needs Overhaul

To The Editor:

nap," "Crackle," "Pop." What you are hearing is not the famous breakfast cereal, instead it is just an average sam-ple of what listening to tapes in the Language Laboratory is like. All too frequently these sounds are even a pleasant change from most of the tape players that eat tapes and others that do not work at all Oh, the situation really isn't so on, the situation really isn't so bad, unless of course you mind having your Thursday lab pushed forward to Monday night because of the broken tape machines, or having countless other accidents oc-

cur during your lesson cur during your lesson.

Now in my second year of
French here at Washington
College, I feel as that I am an
old hand at the purgatory that
one goes through in the
Language Lab. This is a
purgatory that I do not feel is entirely necessary Washington College ha recently put a great deal of money into many departments, so I feel I can only ask the question, "Hey, Administration, do you know the language department needs some help?!"

I believe the College could probably afford to refurbish probably arrord to returbing the laboratory, so why is nothing being done about this nagging problem? The lab is supposed to provide the op-portunity for students to hear a foreign language being spoken, not crucified. The lab is also supposed to provide a learning experience, not an adventure in frustration.

There are various solutions to this problem, although I am unable to determine why none of these solutions has ever been implemented.

Close down the lab and

allow students to take the tapes to play in their rooms.

2. Close down the lab and have an extra day of class.

3. Get the administration to reach deep into the school purse to reconstruct the lab.

Something must be done soon. Under the current system, the language laboratory qualifies as little more than a joke. Jeb Stewart

# Doherty Quibbles

As you know, the Student

Government Association is directly responsible for funding clubs and organizations on the Washington College on the Washington College campus. that is why, when the SGA hosts a social func-tion, there is a dual purpose. First, we are trying to pro-vide an event which will ap-peal to a broad range of students, but more im-portantly, we are trying to "break even" or even make a profit so that we may make profit so that we may make more funds available to other groups on campus such as the French club, the Spanish club, the Young Republicans, the Hunting club, the Outdoor club, the Campus Christian Fellowship, Delta Pi Omega, and countless other groups.

That is why I was shocked that in the campus calendar that in the campus calendar section of your publication there was no mention of SGA's "Bobby and the Believers" concert, but you gave free advertising to the Newtowne Pub and the band they were sponsoring the same evening. Does this mean that the SGA should refer all clubs seeking money to go to the Pub with their re

Christopher Doherty SGA President

## Kappa Alpha Praised

Although this is our be time of year, I feel time st be taken to commend students that help maintal College. As a member of maintenance dept. I would maintenance dept. I would to thank the members of K.A.'s who participated in painting of Middle Hall enabled us to finish won as important. Too many all we see and hear be destruction. I feel it is ver portant to recognize a job close.

Letters To

The Editor May Be Sen Through

Campus Ma c/o

Tom Schust

## ATTENTION SENIO

Applications for Gration have been sent of all Seniors. Anyone feels he or she will meeting requirements graduation by May who did not receive a plication, please cont the Registrar's Office

ne exemple. There ever many mores. Bepublicated, and inhands to decide the forthest exemple most directly motions. For in Mistary and Political Selectors.

able mentions has absert so the how mobelp that they coul

quests?

# Policy Would Invade Privacy

Mandatory drug testing for govern-ent employees and other public serice personnel is an invasion of one's ivacy. It is unjust to make some one ake a test that he may be unwilling to ake, a test that may very well inriminate him. Such a test can be very amaging to a person's career. It could the case that an employer may not ire someone who has possibly used rugs at some point or someone may ot be able to get a promotion for the ame reason. Even worse, an employer nay fire someone on the grounds that he showed a positive result on a drug est that is not 100% accurate. It is not r to jeopardize a person's career with

As long as an employee's actions in is personal life do not affect his per

formance in the workplace, those ac-tions should not be the concern of his employer. Is it fair for an employer to monitor and judge the actions of his employee outside the office? Most definately not. A positive drug test does not mean that the employee is under

## Laura Kerbin

the influence of drugs while he is work

Another problem with government employees being tested for drug use is the fact that this action would set a precedent for employers outside of the government to do the same thing. In private industry, there may be regula-

tions over what must be done to so-meone with positive test results. Instead of sending him to a rehabilitation program (if necessary), which the government may have in mind, the person employed in the private sector may be fired on the spot without the chance to give an explanation or contest the

With the controversy now going on in the government, the question has arisen in other places about whether or not to have mandatory drug tests for other purposes. It has been suggested that students at some colleges be re-quired to take a drug test before entering school and even after entering. If tested positive, they may be suspended or even expelled. Another question that

has arisen in several states is whether or not people should be tested for drug use at least one year before getting their driver's license. These are rather drastic measures for results that may not be accurate.

It is obvious that mandatory drug It is obvious that mandatory drug testing for government employees and other public service personnel will lead to the testing of many individuals out-side this group. Who knows, maybe other kinds of mandatory testing — other kinds of mandatory testing — other kinds of mandatory testing — will be the service of the ser government employees now.

Laura Kerbin is a junior majoring in

# ISSUE:

## Do You Think That Mandatory Drug Testing For Government Employees And Other Public Service Personnel Would Be A Justifiable Policy?



Junior Beachwood, New Jersey

I feel that it is obvious that cople in positions affecting ther peoples safety should ave drug tests. But also peoof high enough position to elected have a responlity to serve as an examfor the community. ssible loss of rights are far weighed by the good that it ould cause to engender faith public officials."



Dave Sammataro Junior Chicopee, Massachusetts

"Yeah, I think so because drugs are so widespread it is the only way of combating it even though it infringes on peoples rights."



Denise O'Connell Freshman Hagerstown, Maryland

"I feel that mandatory drug testing is infringing upon the employee's personal lives. As long as it doesn't affect their



Todd Karr Sophomore West Chester, Pennsylvania

'I don't think so because it has implications reminiscent of big brother. Not only is it an infraction of basic rights, but it opens the door for other government control over their employee's lives."



Freshman Baltimore,

"If a person is responsible if a person is responsible in any way for other peoples lives, like an air traffic con-troller, then they should be tested for drugs."

# Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# **Testing Ensures Public Protection**

Who better to start the campaign sainst drug abuse than the Governnt officials themselves. If we want children and young adults of nerica to stop using these drugs then example must be set. It has to be set people who children can see and adre; the people who run our country. seasy to tell these young people that is harmful to their health and that by should not use them, however a definition must be set. If adults were to p abusing these drugs, then the ldren, who naturally mimic their lers, would also cease. Drug abuse ould no longer seem to be the adult, ature, customary behavior that some rceive it to be, but rather it would be posed as the danger it is.

The furor over President Reagan's mandatory drug testing program for Government employees in sensitive positions is unwarranted. The presi-dent is not asking anyone to submit to anything that he is not prepared to sub-mit to. We must realize that the very fabric of America, its people, are at stake. Drug abuse is the threat and President Reagan and our duly elected representatives are securing legisla-tion to protect us from this threat.

This protection comes in the form drug testing. The objective of this testing is to find those workers who could pose a threat not only to our na tional security but to themselves. Only after identifying the abusers can we give them the help that they need.

when not used for medicinal purposes, they can only prove to be detrimental to you, your co-workers and those that might be affected by your decisions. An

## Monte Bourjaily, IV

How can they accomplish their job ef-fectively if they are high? The answer is that they can't, and hundreds of lives depend on their being alert and in con-trol. The air-traffic controllers are just one example. There are many more, but their example most directly makes

Finally, the Government is following up words with action, Certainly, one cannot just throw money at the problem and hope that it goes away, but funding is a start. The backbone of the drive, though, is the testing. Direct action has been taken by the White House to have the Government lead the way

towards a drug free society. Let us hope that intelligence prevails over selfish desire. This policy must be allowed to stand for the good of every man, woman, and child in the United

Monte F. Bourjaily, IV is a sophomore, president of the Young Republicans, and intends to double-ma-jor in History and Political Science.

# Seniors Alienated by Class Gift Discussion; Students to Vote Choice

continued from page 1

ship is a humanitarian idea, but the cultural exchange among students would be minimal. I think Chris and Irene just want their name written down. It's a political

didn't want to give a material

gift. The debate was really over whether the scholarship

should be for a black South

person." The President con-tinued, "We're going to send out a questionnaire to inform them (seniors) of what happened at the meeting, what was discuss ed, and basically to vote their feelings about what they want for a gift.'

Nicolaidis, on the other The disagreement inten-hand, claimed that, "We did sified after Fall Convocation agree (at the meeting) that we Wednesday, where Doherty announced in his official greeting from the Student body, that the senior class, in conjunction with the SAG would be funding African or a poor Chestertown a scholarship for a black South

The President con- African student. He did not mention the "senior class gift." but the ambiguity angered several seniors

> already happened, and as a senior at last week's meeting, I know it did not. I'm really disappointed in Chris and Irene that they have gone and done this without our support without even a vote," said Coundjeris. Vrba added, "What he did today (Wednesday) was quite presumptuous.



vocation. Larrabee's photographic insight into diminishing c Africa, World War II, and the Eastern Shore earned her the honora

# Committee Procedures Delay Student Justice

"The accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy...trial' states the Constitution of the United States, yet Washington College might add in their interpreta-tion, "Only if the Student Affairs Committee, the Judiciary Screening Board and the Student Judiciary Board have yet been formed.

Because of the time involved in interviewing and appointing students to the judiciary committees, some students are complaining that it takes too long to get through the judiciary process at the beginning of the school year. One case in particular has demonstrated that the present policy of appointing judicial committees in September results in a period of inactivity on the part of Washington College's judicial process.

Thursday, September 12, near midnight, college security responded to a call from the Coffee House. Upon arrival, security discovered a group of males gathered around the bar. Ac-cording to Jerry Roderick, director of campus security, several individuals were throwing beer and peanuts, creating a disturbance, and disregarding the requests of the Coffee House employee on duty at the time. Security escorted several of the individuals out of the Coffee House. Later it was discovered that several ceiling tiles destroyed and dispenser had been knocked off the wall in a nearby men's room. According to Sara Welch, Chairperson of the Judicial Screening Board, four of

the students escorted out of the Coffee House are now under investigation for vandalism. The four have also been asked not to return to the Coffee House or participate in any SGA activities until the matter has come before the JSB. Judicial procedure calls for security

to turn over its report of the event to the Student Affairs Committee, which in

ficially notified of the incident until the following week. The JSB hearing was scheduled for Thursday, September 25th — eight schooldays after notifica-tion. Tentative dates were set for the meeting of the Student Judiciary Board in the event that the case did come to trial, yet meetings were postponed. A third tentative date has been set for

"The accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy... trial, only if

the SAO Committee, the JSB, and the SJB have vet been formed."

turn brings the report to the attention of the JSB Chairperson. According to the Judicial statute of limitations in the student handbook, "The Judicial Screening Board must act on all cases within ten (school/work) days after the chairman receives notice of a pending case." The JSB decides the validity of the case and may or may not refer it to a judicial board for trial. In a case of vandalism, the Judiciary Board would take over the case; it handles cases involving social conduct and behavior Because the Student Affairs Commit tee did not exist at the time of the Cof-

fee House incident, Welch was not of-

Wednesday, October 1st, almost three weeks after the incident.

"The worst part of this is that while everyone is trying to form committees, appointing members, and postponing dates, no one involved is allowed to go to the Coffee House or attend any SGA activities," said one of the four who are under investigation. According to Dean Maxcy, the officers of the SGA and or the managers of the Coffee House have the right to restrict the participation of students believed to be involved in questionable conduct According to Welch, the delay in justice arose because S.G.A. President

have taken so long to hand down judiciary board appointments. The appointments involve written applica-tions, personal interviews, and deliberations among interviewers. Finally, the Senate must approve the appointees. According to Chris Fascetta, Chairman of the Student Judiciary Board, appointments can take up to three weeks in the beginning of each year. Although Fascetta said that no major changes have been made yet to streamline the process, Welch did indicate that many procedures are being considered for amendments this year.

One possible consideration would be to appoint members in the spring, but this would not allow participation on the part of the freshman class.
"I share these concerns," said Max-

cy in response to complaints. "Recently I requested of Chris Fascetta that the student court attempt to set up a schedule in order to meet regularly -possibly weekly so there can be a possibly weekly so there can be a reasonable adherence in order to ex-pedite each case quickly," he said. Fascetta has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, September 30th, to design a schedule for weekly hearings. There are also plans to hold bi-weekly, open-campus meetings of the judicial board.

"Anyone who has any opinions or views which they would like to submit

concerning the upper movements of the student Judiciary is welcome to bring them to an open meeting to be schedul-ed for next week," said Fascetta.

Mom's Cookie Jar

I'm sure most of you are finding college life an exciting ex-perience. You are being called upon to make all sorts of choices. Choices concerning courses, future plans, and lifestyles. Among these decisions I hope you include how you are going to eat. Hopefully you will choose meals with sound nutrition in mind

The key to good nutrition is choosing wisely from the four basic food groups. We in the Dining Service are proud of the variety that we offer at each meal and hope you take ad-vantage of the nutritional choices offered. Remember, "you are what you eat" and "what you don't eat does hurt VOIL.

Who ever said, "writing a newspaper article is easy," must not have ever written Whipping-up a batch of oatmeal raisin cookies would



be a lot simpler. If anyone has any article suggestions, helpful or comments hesitate to send them to MOM

c/of The Dining Service. Any ideas would be greatly appreciated. Next Wednesday evening,

the Dining Service is planning a Middle East Buffet. Mary a Middle East Butter.
Lorraine Sexton, Food Produc tion Manager, assures me the menu is delicious

Tuesday night is "Birthday Night." At this time may I ex-tend best wishes to all of you celebrating your birthday this

There are still some posi-tions available in the serving line and in the dishroom. If anyone is interested, please contact Sharon Crew, Dining Service Supervisor, for more information

Until next time... MOM

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# Status of WC Women to be Investigated

A new investigatory commit-ee at Washington College, unnow known as the orce on Women was stablished last spring by the ors. The organization is aired by Dr. Linda Cades,

group came from Betty Casey, a member of the Board of a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors who urged President Cater, who in

The organization, which is now called the Committee on the Status of Women at Washington College, was formed to investigate the role and

## ent. The idea for the study Pegasus Pruned

esn't work. The students ave paid for it and they eserve it." The press-run of 50 Pegasus supplements inolved a total expenditure of 1402.00 in student fees.

Loughman's chief objection the coverage given May Day y the Pegasus was that it in-olved publishing photos, in-luding the one of her on the ver, in which students were identified. "By printing dentifiable photographs," she aid in a written statement, you are inhibiting the students of W.C. in future May ys." Expressing a more tous concern, she went on to ay that "pictures of May Day ed to be handled with more re and discretion than other inds of pictures since the articipation in the event is not afficient reason to print idenifable photographs

Mary Helen Holzgang ('86), he 1985-'86 editor of the egasus, and the person who ctually took the photograph in uestion, stated that, due to the ublic nature of the event, her esence with a camera was stified. "I thought it was a orthwhile event to cover," he said in a telephone interiew. "These were people who illingly participated," she ad-ed. "If you can't stand the exsure, don't expose yourself Ravanbakhsh admitted to ng caught off-guard when learned that a complaint id been made. "I was totally prised." he said. "I thought urprised," he said. "I thought

up the obvious parts," he con-tinued, referring to the gaudy stickers that, prior to printing, were placed over the genital areas of those students photographed in the nude.

Although he admits to objecting to the alteration of the supplement on journalistic grounds, Ravanbakhsh said that he "had to do what was best for the school as a whole. While working to find a solution this week, he sought an opinion from the administration. No opinion was given. President Cater stated that the existing editorial and advisory systems should preclude his insystems should preclude his involvement. "I don't see the reason for that," said Cater. "The last role I want to play...is chief censor."

Colin Dickson explained his responsibility this way: are there to help, to advise, but not their censor..." He said that although "this is an unfortunate story from beginning to end," those "values that it's important to uphold in a civilized community have been upheld." Dickson went on to say that he regreted the delay in distribution as well as the that money was

available for a more attractive alteration to the supplement. Ravanbakhsh stated that the longer the dispute dragged on, the more anxious he was to see it expedited quickly. "I just wanted to get it out of the way," he said. I've got another book to put out... Altered or not, (the students are) going to get their supplements. It's already three weeks late."

community. Cades explained that, "we are looking at a lot of different phases of campus life." Some of the issues that the committee plans to investigate include questions such as: Are there equal opportunities for women on cam-pus in athletics and in classes? Are there sufficient honorary programs for women? Are encouraged academically as much as men? Does the College have, or need, paternity-leave arneed, paternity-leave ar-rangements for faculty members? And, finally, is there any sexual harrassment of female students?

The ultimate goal of the committee," Cades feels, "is to produce an environment which encourages the full intellec-tual, emotional, and socia tual, emotional, and social development of all students." Not only will the organization try to improve the negative aspects of college life for women, but it will also support the positive areas, women's financial aid, which is doing well. First lady Libby Cater, when asked about the when asked about the committee, replied, "I'm very enthusiastic about the commit-tee. I think the attitude on campus is positive toward women. It's a big plus."

The members of the committee, including faculty, staff, ad-ministrators, and students both women and men — represent all members of the WC community. These members have been divided into the both women and men following four subcommittees

for investigation: 1) Student where we're doing well, and life, 2) Women's athletics, where there's room for improvement."

ministration, and 4) Cur- Dr. Spilich, Associate Proriculum Instruction and In-

tellectual Life. The Student Life subcom-mittee will deal with issues such as campus activities, such as campus activities, social life, relationships among students, and housing. The sub-committee for women's committee athletics will look into pro-blems concerning budgets for women's teams, facilities, equipment, as well as other problems the women's sports program is experiencing. The work for the Faculty, Staff and Administration subcommittee will include investigating the number of women currently on the staff and administration, their salaries and working conditions, and how they compare to those of their male col-leagues. Finally, the Cur-riculum Instruction and In-tellectual Life subcommittee will be interested in the learning environment for women, guest speakers, and other issues and events designed to interest and educate the women here on campus.

women the subcommittees will help the the subcommittees will help the gather facts, assess the cur- aware of current concerns and gather facts, assess the cur- aware of current concerns and then according to beyond traditional women's constant with the subcommittees which would be subcommitteed to the subcommittees the subcommittees with the hand, and then, according to Cades, "will discuss whether the situation needs changes, and if so, what changes." changes are needed, recommendations will then be made. By doing this, Cades feels the and advisors."

Dr. Spilich, Associate Pro-fessor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department Psychology, will be acting as the Chairman of the athletic subcommittee. He said that one goal of this committee will "look into making sure that men and women have equal access to facilities." Said Spilich, "It is important to say that if women want a sport, they should have it," as a matter

The first meeting this year for the committee was held on Thursday, Sept. 25. Plans for semester involve essentially the gathering of information. Since much in-formation is needed, the members of the committee welcome any input from students, female. Spilich stated that one major downfall is that students are afraid to speak up." He suggests, therefore, that students write letters to committee members, either faculty or students, and ex-press their concerns. This will help the members become were once closed to women said Cades, who feels this is the duty of the committee members, "as both teachers

## SGA Clipboard

### by Christopher Foley SGA Secretary

ingratulations are in order all of the new SGA senators day's election yielded thirty ators, including an un-ecedented eight senators m off-Campus nbers of the 1986-87 SGA

liddle Hall- Ray Linton est Hall-Kevin Lauricella albot-David Marshall ast Hall-Perry Finney ecil-Erika Swartzkopf Vorcester-Chris Fischer merset- Luke Short, Steve

kburn, Kathi Winter leid- Jennifer Smith, nette Handy, Erika

rchester-Rob Alexander comico-Holly Walbert nt House- Geoffrey Har-Patrick Murphy, Tom

Off Campus- Erika Munske, Tom Steele, Wayne Farmer, Susan Stern, Thomas Jackson, Carl Pohlhaus, Lisa Buckey, Paige Yates.
SGA encourages all students

to seek-out their senators to bring items of concern to the at-tention of the Executive Committee. Help your senators to

help you. The SGA Leadership Council held its first meeting on Thursday. The organization, a diverse collection of student leaders, is intended to foster better communication between fraternities, sororities, and special interest groups on cam-Topics discussed included conflicts in scheduling of events (and how to avoid them), the alcohol policy, and the rise in campus violence and vandalism. Together, the leadership of the campus intends to solve these problems. The key point is that students ing to solve the crisis that affect students.

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## FEATURES

# Seniors Reminisce About Year Abroad

by Andrea E. Kehoe

"It's not the Washington College you remember it being. You go to the Coffeehouse and it's just full of strange

The comment is not from a WC alum nus but from senior Suzie Vrba, who studied at Manchester College in Oxstudied at Manchester College in Ox-ford, England last year. Despite the difficulties of finding herself behind on her thesis, looking for graduate schools, and readjusting to a school where she knows no freshmen or sophomores, Vrha, like other seniors who spent their junior year abroad said her experience was worth it.
"I've always been an Anglophile

"I've always wanted to go to England-this was a way to do it," she explained. An English major, she studied Shakespeare, Medieval History and Twentieth Century Authors under Man-chester's tutorial system, in which the school's 75 students meet individually each week with their professor — or "tutor" — to read and discuss an essay they have prepared. Since attendance at lectures in optional, Manchester students can budget their time to allow for sightseeing. Also, the six week vocations that divide the three terms enable them to travel throughout

'Suddenly America isn't the center of the world; it doesn't overshadow Europe as it seems to here," said Vrba, who wore skirts while in Spain to fit ir with women's dress there and learned to speak quietly to avoid being labeled as the stereotypical ugly American:
"loud, rude and insensitive."

Vrba found adjusting to a new

culture to be a pleasure rather than a friends she made

"There doesn't seem to be as much time here for little things — having tea in the afternoon or taking a walk in the garden. There isn't the place to do it or the people to do it with. It's just a dif-ferent culture," she explained.

## Forming friendships

Another senior who went to Man chester last year, English major Cathy Beck, agreed that she too is now "homesick" for England.

"It was the friends we made at Ox ford that helped us get through," said " said Beck, who found that the group from which included Caty Coundjeris and Eric Lorberer, grew closer while



ze you're just a spot on the earth and you're not important in the long run, said senior Linda Ferguson of her semester in Costa Rica.



rs Harris Whitbeck and Jennifer Leach recalled sunning in the Mediterranean and hitchhiking to Edinburgh while studying in Europ year

"The experience taught me that I can walk into a room of unfamiliar people and deal with it," she said, adding that she also realized "booklearning is only one way to learn."

Beck said she missed little about the United States or WC except American

"I started remembering WC meals as being good. Anyone who complains about being on board here should go to England and eat on board there

Kerwan, who had felt the need to get away from WC for a year, said her ex-periences outside the classroom, such as traveling to the Soviet Union, outweighed the academic benefits of study abroad

## Difficulty adjusting

Study abroad was not an entirely positive experience for Michelle Royal, who also spent some time at Trinity College.

## "I started remembering WC meals Already accustomed to accepting as being good."

Beck's two roommates, erguson and Meg Kerwan, studied abroad last year. "It gives you a perspective on being an American and on being a person," said Ferguson. "You realize you're just a spot on this earth and you're not important in the long run.

Ferguson, a Latin American studies major who cannot fulfill all of her degree requirements at WC, went to the Friends World College in San Jose, Costa Rica last semester. language barrier and the uniqueness of her program - which consisted of independent study rather than classes made the transition to Central America hard, but she came to know the region by traveling through Nicaragua and Guatemala alone.

"I'm still learning from it every-day," she said. "I hope I never stop learning from it."

Adjustment was no problem for Meg Kerwan, who said she was homesick "for about the first hour." During her year at Trinity College in Carmarthen, Wales, she took courses in areas such as drama and Russian studies anything outside of her psychology ma-ior.

"I didn't adjust at all. I left after three days, after giving it a real chance," she joked. Discovering that a 20 minute bus ride was necessary to get to the nearest laundromat, Royal packed her bags and went to Madrid, where she studied Spanish and taught English, but was

not enrolled in a formal program. "I had the best time of my life," she said, though claiming to have missed 'Shaeffer Reese and the Sigs' frat par-

Returning for the spring semester last year, Royal had to get used to studying for classes again and become acquainted with new policies, new pro-fessors and new students.

"People don't realize how hard it is and how much time it takes to readjust," she said. an

Jennifer Leach, Jenniter Leach, an international studies major who attended the Univer-sity of St. Andrews in St. Andrews, Scotland last year, agreed: "At first it felt like the first week of freshman

Although she is enjoying getting to know her friends again, Leach said she misses Scotland and cried when she recently heard the theme to "Chariots

of Fire," part of which was filmed the beach there.

"I've always wanted to sta abroad," she said, explaining that was looking for a program that we allow her to be a regular student a not just an American exchange

Leach spent two months traveling herself, including two weeks in Pol 'You begin to assimilate yourself stantly; you learn to adapt quid You never say, 'That's wrong, 'That's different,' "she recalled

## 'It would be a sin not to..."

ferences, Harris Whitbeck, an inter tional studies major who came her the College from Guatemala, studie France last year. He spent the in Cannes, then went to the Sorbon

"I had the opportunity to do thin could never do in Chestertown, said, explaining that he traveled Russia for ten days while working an American television network an

an American television network artanslated an interview with Primstephanie of Monaco.
Cautioning younger students no listen to horror stories about transfer to the control of the control many realize. "It would be a sin n

many realize. "It would be a sin indo it if you have the opportunity."
He said his experiences opened
up to new ideas. "I've learned to acpeople for what they are and not to
pect them to fit a mold."
While he expected he had a learned to ac-

while he enjoys being back at and is adjusting to the Machi revolution on campus, Whith remembered Europe, particula afternoons on the beach in the Medical

atternoons on the beach in the Mes-ranean, with pleasure.

"That's when I'd think back Washington College and say, "R Those poor guys don't know f they're missing.'"

# Freshman Blend In with Student Body

by Andrea E. Kehoe

high school, freshmen an endangered species, eyed on by upperclassmen to delighted in directing m to the fourth floor of ashington College, as soon as pocketbooks of freshmen disappear, new students nogeneous crowd, and it is their lack of knowledge of lege lore that makes them

course, some freshmen ke their presence on cam-s glaring. They can be seen priously rushing to isses, clutching a minute-by-nute schedule for the week, calculator for monitoring ir study hours per class, and merous is guides to college They carefully take rbatim notes of their pro sor's lectures and highlight portions of rucial llabus, a document many up classmen neglect to read well after the drop/add

"Who's she?" Likewise, they realize that the Procolino pizza dynasty is, ironically, owned by the Scotto brothers, and that Theater contains a sinister occupant - the ghost of Noel Coward. Those students really in the know do not make the mistake, as did one unfortunate exchange student ast year, of passing out in Reid Hall, where one runs the risk of being given a lovely makeover

## off the cuff

lore of the college and begin to two to one blend in, seniors, infected with sider Jeff Chaffin a God. Such academic stress becomes the chief worry in every senior's life, emboldening even the frail



Even as freshmen learn the Revolutionizing the music industry with superior sound quality, compact disc players are out selling turntables

# the time of the second Laser Disc Player

by Kathy Carlson

The ultimate in sound systems for the Eighties is the Compact Disk (CD). A CD looks like a small silver record, but it is lighter than a record and is played by a laser beam instead of a needle. Virtually indestructible, CD's represent a technological leap above records and tapes, and have become the fastest selling machine in the field of home electronics.

CD players can cost anywhere from \$200-\$500, depending on the model and extra features. On the average, a CD itself costs about \$16, but the price is expected to drop to a level equivalent to the cost of records and tapes today. Three years ago, a player would have cost \$1,000 and a disk \$20, but for both have plum-

Dave Sammataro, a junior, said his CD player cost \$250 on sale. His player operates from remote control and contains extras such as introscan, where fifteen seconds of each song will be played, and reprogram, which allows him to play fifteen songs on the disk

CD players already outsell turntables two to one. Leonardi, an employee of Prince's Music Center in Kent Plaza, said, "At first we sold very few, but now we sell about seven to ten a week." One of the biggest reasons that CD sales have skyrocketed is due to the superior sound quality of the CD. The sound is static-free and there is no flutter or trembly sound when the pitches change, as on records and tapes. Said Sammataro, "It's the best sound money can buy." Another advantage the

is that the single side of the CD can hold up to 50% more music than both sides of an LP

"It's the best sound

money can buy."

Despite these improvements, the selection is still small. In 1985, approx-imately 4,500 CD's were on the market, a small fraction of the albums currently released. However, there is a wide variety of music styles available ranging from country to classical and from rhythm blues to rock and roll - and the selection is getting larger each

Many versions of CD players are available, including boom-box with a CD, systems for cars, and also a walkman-style model which measures five inches across and one inch thick. These new devices can cost anywhere from \$250-\$550. Jukebox models are also available. models are also available. They hold up to 120 disks (or 1,800 tunes), but cost \$3,560.

A CD recorder, however, has yet to be manufactured. Sammataro doesn't think a recorder will ever be made, and if one is, a blank disk will probably cost as much as one which is already made.

Owning a CD brings social as ell as musical benefits, said Sammataro. "Everyone comes in to my room and asks me to play disks."



## **EMPLOYMENT**

Applications are now being accepted by the Student Union for employment, Applicants must be 21 yrs. of age. Both wages and hours are great!

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As the semester progresses, wever, many fledgling colgiates become consciously if-destructive in an effort to cool. They stay up all night, aid they'll miss something if y sleep, and intentionally unhealthy sugared cereals. coming cynical about their idies, they enter the library ly to watch, "Cosby" in the room. Some even go as far to read in bad light

After midterm grades come it, and parental threats are de, most of these daredevil shmen, change their ways their behavior soon at of any upperclassmen. Yet de from the history of the osse team, are known only th time but are essential to lyone claiming to be fully ac-limated to the College.

Knowledgable individuals, example, when told that a ecial event will be held in oebe's, do not respond,

to suicidally ignore the informal seating arrangements which reserve certain areas

Weary of the warmth of WC and the charm of Chestertown, eniors long to graduate, if only to enter a world where every sign and announcement does not appear in MacPrint. In-deed, the mental pressures of senior year induce some to frighten freshmen by telling them that streaking on May Day is a graduation require-

While students at times worry (or take pride, as the case may be) that their class, and thus their status, is as obyous as if they were wearing a scarlet letter, they should remember that in college age is often difficult to guess. Cer-tainly, most students don't receive age-related insults like that given one senior by a highranking administrator in Bun-ting Hall: "You look too old to be in college."

# WC Blessed With 8-0 Win Over Wash. Bible



thusiastic. He knows we're not going to win any meets but he's just trying to get us in the best shape possible." Chaffin has

the team on a total fitness pro-gram which includes not only

The team is also looking for new members. Kevin

Lauricella encourages

"anyone who just wants to get in shape" to contact Chaffin or

Chatellier and start working out with the team.

Cross Country

## **Uncompetitive Yet Ambitious**

by Kevin Crowell

won a meet in recent memory

the team, Kevin Lauricella, stated that Chaffin "is really enthusiastic about the pro-gram and he's gotten us ennot a depressed team. Rather they are an enthused The great sportswriter team which has captured the The great sportswriter team which has captured the Grantian Rice once said that true spirit of competition. The it's not the winning or losing members of this team are not that's important, but how one looking to win any meets, but played the game. All the are caught-up in the joy of members of this year's cross practicing with one another country team seem to share and pushing themselves to be soon a unset in precent memory. The stimulus for this end. The stimulus for this en-

running, but also swimming and probably won't win one thusiasm is coming from this year either. But this team, coaches Don Chatellier and which only has seven runners, Jeff Chaffin. One member of and work-outs on the Hydrafitness equipment in the weight room.

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The Sho'men soccer team can finally breath a sight of relief after having steamrolleld over Washington Bible College in an 8-0 victory during their home opener on Wednesday, September 24. The win knotted their season record at 2-2.

The team proved not only to themselves, but also to their coaches and fans that they do have an explosive offense.

The Shoremen's so-called 'hidden offense,'' which scored only three goals in their previous three starts, was determined to "drop the bomb" on Washington Bible College. Freshman forward, Peter

Van Buren, who scored two goals in the game, said, "We had tough practices this week and everyone worked hard. We were more aggressive against Washington Bible than we have been in the other games and we were motivated and hungry to score some goals." The leaders of the offense, Tom Bowman, credited with three goals and Jon Larsen, with two, worked vigorously to keep the pressure on the oppontent's goalie. When asked what was the

key to the victory, freshman fullback Matt Wickwire said, For the first time we put the ball down the sidelines and switched fields effectively with long crosses. it enabled us to

Experience is something Shoremen lack. The team

primarily made up freshmen and sophomon Wickwire added, "7 freshmen were a little m relaxed now that they ha played a few games. Our ha control was better."

Defensively for W.C., it quiet game

a quiet game as the authoritatively shut down a threat their opponent possible. Junior Todd Emmons player solid game in his first start sweeperback. "Todd is a tou player who likes to play har said coach Bowman.

said coach Bowman.

The three goalies in a game, Peter Corbin, Mike Herington, and John Billings all contributed in securing the transfer of the year. first shut-out of the year. In proud defensive unit has allo ed only five goals in the fo games played so far The Sho'men feel they had worked out the problems to resulted in a 3-0 loss to the

pressive Muhlenberg teams saturday. W.C. will have continue to work hard in pra-tices as they go head to he against the Mid-Atlantic Co-ference powerhouse Frank and Marshall in Lancas Pa., on Saturday, Septem The Shoremen will play th

pressive Muhlenberg teaml

next home game on Tuesd September 30, as they host Mary's College at 3:00 p.m.

# Sports Calendar

Sat. 27

Tennis (men's and women's) Widener-10:00 a.m.

Volleyball Dickinson-1:00 p.m.

Franklin and Marshall (A)

Cross Country Washington and Lee, Mt. Washington (A)

Tues. 30

St. Mary's-3:00 p.m.

Notre Dame (A) Tennis (men's) John Hopkins-3:30 p.m

Wed. 1

Volleyball Salisbury-7:00 p.m.

Thurs. 2

Volleyball laverford (A)

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# port Shorts

## romen Take Fall Classic

by Chris Wiant e Theta Chi softball tour-ent held on Sat. and Sun., ember 20 and 21st had en teams composed of rities, fraternities, sports niles, fraterintes, sports ns, and just anyone who ted to play, battling it out number one with the final e between the Woodies and

Stromen ending in a 3-1 vicfor the Stromen. he Theta Chi's hoped this would bring the campus ether for a good time and mote unity between the

ents sident Cater was invited tend the opening game and we the first ball, but due to busy schedule, had to

## Lung Laps

by Chris Wiant wenty volunteers for Laps Lungs spent this past Sunswimming laps ey Swim Center from 12-7 ollect proceeds from their to benefit the onsors erican Lung Association of ryland

a Crites, a member of Age Group Swim Team nity swam 104 lengths. The ever is unknown becau ch swimmer turned in their seeds to the Lung Associa-nindividually.

washington cotenge was only ne of four schools par-coating in the Laps for large, the others being Talson hiversity, Chesapeake Col-



Comin'At Ya'

tallied a 4-0 lead before the end of the first half.

Bryon P. Bishop organized the most challenging team WC saves during the game. event at Washington. Although field hockey has faced thus far. this pool was one of the last asked to host the fundraiser. The playing style of Hood is showing a lot of unity

## Field Hockey Challenged

by Chris Wiant

mindividually.

Solvent Table

Solve

and received only a week's different from most of the notice, he was pleased with the teams Washington has encountered in its brief time as a recognized team. The techni-que adjustment was difficult, but the team played hard and made strides in improving their skills. Coach Guinan stated, "I think the difference in style and strength of the other team showed us where

Said Liz Whelan, "the team is showing a lot of unity. Right now we need to build-up our endurance so we can meet the challenger of long, hard

## Volleyball Is 'Intense'

by Chris Wiant

The first home match for the volleyball team on Thursday, September 18th, against Swar- defeat Widner, the first three thmore and Widner College, games ending that match in proved to be both challenging Washington's favor.

and exciting with a large spectator turnout.

The first game of the match against Swarthmore lasted an hour with a final score of 5-6 in favor of Swarthmore. Captain Kim Madigan stated, "it was one of the most intense games I've ever played." The Sho'women did go on to win one game, but Swarthmore captured the match.

The team did, however,

# ooners Have Bosworth And Much More

by Bill Beekman Tlike to spit a loogie in a guy's face er I tackle him. Kwwwaak,

ome to the land of Boz, and the of Oklahoma Sooners football. It's otherwise barren confines of ian, Oklahoma. It's a place where thing and everything goes,

ke the Boz for example. The Boz ran Bosworth, linebacker extraor-ire and orator of the opening quotaon the merits of spitting. He's rica's newest folk hero, the gerator of 1986. The multilted, immature brute is more than a freek of nature, though. He's a player, too, not to mention a good nt (which all too often is not mend). Voted the top college icker last year, he was much-ized in the off-season. He has to live up to, and so far he's been more than two quarters against L.A., and an equally impressive against Minnesota, Bosworth is on his way to deserving his mition. But somehow I get the picat it takes more than a Brian ld hurt a lot more people than I do

rth to make a national cham-And, as Oklahoma is proving,

For starters, consider Oklahoma's For starters, consider Oklahoma's quarterback, Jamelle Holieway, and offensive line, all 1395 lbs. of it. With you have the makings of an exceptional hulks of 275, 280, 285, 280 and 295 lbs. team. A championship team. An removing defensive lines like sex-undetacted team. Careact teenager removing clothes, a lot of the consider of the consideration o

quarterback, Jamelle Holieway, and

"Welcome to the land of the Boz ... and Sooners football."

they netted another 458 while piling up points in a 62-0 slaughter. These are hefty numbers, but, remarkably, Oklahoma has even more going for it than this.

The Sooner defense has allowed but three points all season, those coming compliments of a 71 yard interception return. Led by the Boz, they did not even let U.C.L.A. enter Oklahoma tereven let U.C.L.A. enter Oklanoma ter-ritory until garbage time. Against Min-nesota, Oklahoma forced Rickey Fog-gie to rush ten times for a net of -22 yds. Add to this awesome defense and when they face the explosive offense of No. 2 Miami. The predicted result: a

more time.

they do have more than just a Boz. ground: against Minnesota last week Notes: I was leafing through old Sports Much more. beefed up offensive line a talented Illustrateds the other day when I Illustrateds the other day when I came upon the baseball preview issue. Here are some of the predictions I found: California, 699-3, 30 games out of first (they are 88-62, 9 games up); Houston, 62-00, 33 games up out of first (they are 88-64, 9 games up); Boston, 78-84, 19 games up). The only division with the state of the state Mets have already won their 100th game with more than a week to go). Considering SI's track record, and the fact that they also predicted the Mets to win the series, I feel even more confident with my assertion that the Mets won't be Major League Baseball World Champions this year... While we're on the subject of the Mets, pitcher Rick Aguilera's shoulder was injured when No. 2 Miami. The predicted result: a Aguilera's shoulder was injured when Miami self-destruction. of the ingres over-subberant fan jumped on him The Sooners have all on the ingres over-subberant fan jumped on him the solid solid

another ten yards.

# Master Pianist Opens Series Tonight



by David Healey

"He is a pianist who has eceived an awful lot of received marvelous criticism and notice," explained Professor Garry Clarke, Chairman of the Music Lepartment, in in-troducing concert pianist David Buechner. Buechner will open the 35th annual Washington College Concert Series with a performance tonight.

Sponsored by the Yale Gor-don Trust, which hoped to br-ing Buechner on campus, he ing Buechner on campus, he was also one of Clarke's first choices. "Every year, I accept many, many flyers from various agencies that sponsor performers. I noticed that this person really seems to have received incredibly fine notices from very important critics. As coincidence would have it... the Yale Gordon Trust wanted to sponsor a couple of concerts here, and they specifically had David Buechner in mind." Clarke continued, "One of the reasons that they are sponsoring him, I believe, is that he grew up in the Baltimore area... His

parents still live in Baltimore, in fact, they're coming for the concert on Friday Night. Having grown up in the Baltimore area, and having been known area, and having been known there, I think even as a child he was something of a prodigy, they were interested in bringing him to campus." The Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust was established to support assorted educational and cultural institutions in the Baltimore and surrounding areas. The trust provides concert career opportunities for

both beginning and well-known artists of the finest quality "Basically he comes as a very promising young artist who is going to play

program." The honors that have made Buechner, at 26, a renowned pianist include the Grand

Prize at the 1984 Gina Bachauer Competition and the Bronze medal at the Queen Elizabeth International Competition in 1983. Added distinctions include placing in the 1984 Leeds Competition and receiving six major awards from the Julliard School, where he was a pupil of Rudolph Firkusny.

Making his recital debut this

Audition bassador Audi Pasadena. He has with the Buffalo Philhan and Grand Rapids Sympl

Clarke added, "After w decided about this last ye went to Moscow to Tchaikovsky Competition Tchaikovsky Competition Tchaikovsky Competition one of the most prest piano concerts in the p David Buechner was highest ranking Americ place in the competition

Buechner has been lau the New York Times, wrote after his 1984 h debut in New York, "Atth of 24, Mr. Buechner is a a master pianist. Buechner has it all telligence, integ compassing technical pm One predicts an outsta career

Clarke described the gram for Friday eve "He's going to do the ki a very interesting piece that is well known in Moonlight Sonata Beethoven; he's playing Stravinsky at the end. summarized, "Basicall comes as a very pror young artist who is go play a very interesting gram.

> The concert is open to public and tickets will be at the door. Adult tickets \$7.00, children's and storare \$2.00, while Washi College students enter Season tickets for the c

# Arts Update

by Mary Riner Maybe it was the mind alter-ing fumes of oil paint, or the tedious intensity of darkening and creating lines, or maybe a more unified fine arts com munity that inspired Jeremiah No, the Writer's Union is not the only congregation of admirers for the Fine Arts. A new Arts Union for artists and friends of the Arts, 'Twenty,' has been created amidst the "Artsy" crowd of Washington

College.
'Twenty' is a club "for the

rse and venturers into the vance. Rain date is October 8. "Twenty Formed unknown." says sophomore Steve Kogler as he looks up for a brief moment from his draw ing pad. The membership, now 30, needs some new additions If you are a prospective member and missed the last meeting, there will be another one scheduled at the end of

> Ahead on the agenda, 'Twenty' plans to sponsor museum trips to the Smithsonian, National Gallery of Art, and the Baltimore Museum of Natural . Also, the Union will offer pottery and paper manufacturing workshops.

October 10, in the Hynson Lounge, a student Art Exhibition will be held. Students with any talent or motivation are encouraged to submit their work. No, you don't have to be a 'Twenty' member to submit work. Drymounting of paintings and drawings can be ar-

## Bach's Lunch

Enjoy lunch in the outdoors Wednesday as the Washington lege Music Department sents it Bach's Lunch. To be College held on the Miller Library Terrace at 12:30 p.m., the program features works by Telemann, Vivaldi, and Gluck Performers include the Washington College Chorus, Susan De Pasquale, Rick Davis, Amzie Parcell, Elizabeth Parcell, Ann Mat thews and Garry Clarke. Also the Bach family will represented by P.D.Q. Bach

The concert is free and the audience is welcome to bring a lunch to eat while listening to the performance. Boxed lunmay be ordered from the Food Service one day in ad-

## Function Works Well

by David Healey A Private Function combines the unlikely ingredients of an English podiatrist and a pig to pro-duce this socially critical duce this socially critical comedy. Malcolm Mowbray directed this screenplay by Alan Bennett.

...satire

this smart

is a rare commodity...

Set in postwar Yorkshire the upper class and would-be-blue bloods plot to avoid the drab food ration laws in an attempt to properly celebrate Princess Elizabeth's wedding. Gilbert Chilvers (Michael Palin, of Monty Python fame) befriends the object of the feast - the pig -while his aspiring wife (Maggie Smith) wants to use its bacon to grease her social

'Newsweek' writes satire this smart is a rare commodity itself, and there is much delight to be had." Part of the Washington Col-

lege Film Series, A Private Function will be shown in Norman James Theatre on Friday, Sunday, and Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.



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Artist Concert Tonight **Tawes Theatre** 8:00 p.m.

Admission free for W.C. students Adults \$7; youth \$2



## Genesis Keeps In Touch

Since 1968 Genesis has been ne of the leaders in pro-ressive music. Over the years the group has produced classic albums such as Selling England by the Pound and Lamb Lies Down on Broad-way. Since 1975, when Peter

Gabriel left the band, vocalist Phil Collins has been lead vocalist and Genesis has become more and more popular with each album. Invisible Touch, the band's

by Ken Haltom

Invisible Touch, the bank of test album, has already gone bulti-platinum and yielded no hit singles. The record egins with the title track he most commercial and pheat song the band has ever ecorded. "Tonight, Tonight, ecorded. "Tonight, Tonight, onight' clocks in at almost line minutes but never bores listener. Collins uses musual electronic percussion thile Tony Banks creates an rie ambiance with his eyboards. The next track, and of Confusion, has a jumby beat, but silly lyrics bog the long down and the listener will ant to move on. In Too Deep a ballad that will especially ease Phil Collins fans. The ng isn't a classic but makes

Side two opens with ything She Does," a dance ack that uses horns and bears ack that uses horns and bears semblence to Collins' assudio. The next track, omino pts, 1 and 3 makes for e most interesting song on avisible Touch. Despite it's minute length, it should not the anyone. Every second is led with sound. Collins plays me very inspired percussion hile Tony Banks once again reates an interesting at-losphere with his syn-lesizers. "Domino" is at once allad-like and a rocker — the

finest piece on the album. Throwing It All Away is a ballad in the vein of That's All (From 1983's Genesis), a pretty, light song which Collins sings beautifully. The closing sings beautifully. The closing track, The Brazilian, is an instrumental piece on which drum machines, guitar, and synthesizer compete for who can be the 'noisiest. Not bad, but the listener will find a better instrumental on the B-side of the single Throwing It All of the single Throwing It All

Invisible Touch was produc-ed by Hugh Padghan, who has produced albums for The ed by Hugh Padghan, who has produced albums for The Police, XTC, Paul McCartney and Phil Collins. Padgham's specialty is sound and throughout the album he or-chestrates a veritable wall of instruments. Surprisingly, Invisible Touch is dominated by keyboardist Tony Banks who uses the latest technology (synclaviers, digital samplers) to put his signature on every track. Phil Collins sings and drums using both accoustic and simmons sets. Mike Rutherford plays guitar and bass in his usual restrained

As a whole. Invisible Touch is a strong, solid record that is enjoyable to listen to. Some material is weak and lyrics are definitely average (apparently Gabriel took this talent with him), but the playing is so strong that the songs could

stand-up all alone.

The future of Genesis is obscure with each band member finding solo success in recent years. The group is now on world tour with drummer Chester Thompson and guitar player Daryl Struemer. If the next year sees Genesis dis-band, the group has managed to end on a strong note Invisible Touch.

## **Chestertown Movie Theater**

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Friday 26

"Piano or Forte: That is the Question" Robert Koff will in-troduce David Buechner's con-cert; Literary House, 7 p.m.

Film Series: A Private Func-tion, Norman James Theatre,

Concert Series David Film Series: A Private Func-Buechner, piano; Tawes tion, Norman James Theatre, Theatre, 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Steve Cochran, D.J.; Coffeehouse, 9-1 p.m.

## Saturday 27

AKC Match Show Norwich & Norfolk Terrier Jubilee College Lawn

## Sunday 28

Film Series: A Private Func-tion, Norman James Theatre,

Monday 29

## Wednesday 1 Bach lunch; Miller Library Terrace, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday 2

Beach Bash - KA's Middle Historian - Robert Pomeroy Sophie Kerr Room, 7:30 p.m.

## Things to do

## Places to go

Eastern Shore
Academy of the Arts
Artquest '86/The Video Exhibit A video featuring 72 contem-porary artists working in 12 different media. 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m. daily through Oc-tober 11.

Rock Hall Museum Display of hand carvings. Through October 31.

Olney Olney Theatre Educating Rita. Milo O'Shea and Kitty Sullivan.

Harper's Ferry Mountain Heritage Art and Crafts Festival. Sept. 26, 27, 28. 1-800-624-0577

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## Entertainment

## Calendar

## Friday 26

Caroline County Public Library
"Silverado"

479-1343. Through Sept. 27 Charm City Comedy Club. Sept. 26-27 Dennis Blair, Mike Saccone. 576-8558

Sept. 25-27. Dizzy Gillespie 727-7077 Baltimore

Newtowne Square Pub "Bad Sneakers" through Saturday, 778-1984

'Ain't Misbehavin' Philadelphia 8:30 p.m. (215) 862-2041

Patriot Center Neil Young

## Saturday 27

Bookmart 9 a.m.-4 p.m

Dorchester County Fall Antiques, arts and crafts, food 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 228-7953

Dorchester Showcase Open house of museums, Open house of museums, historical towns, special events. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. 228-7782 Through September 28

Maryland Renaissance Festival Renaissance entertainment. Saturday and Sunday. An-

National Hunting and Fishing Remington Farms 10 a.m.-5

Kennedy Center Terrace Theater Handel Festival Orchestra

## Sunday 28

Present Laughter through Oct. 19. 332-0033

Society Hill Playhouse Phil. (215)923-0210

## Wednesday 1

Talbot County Library Brown Bag Book Review Lucille Fletcher to discuss and read excerpts from Women and Children, her play on the

National Symphony Orchestra Doc Severinsen through Thurs Kennedy Center Concert Hall 857-0900

# John Fogerty Falls Flat

by Barclay Green It's not been a good year for releases from classic ar tists First came Lou Reed's commercially tinged Mistrial commercially tinged Mistrial. Then Bob Dylan released his disappointing Knocked Out Loaded. Neil Young followed with his electronic mishap, Landing on Water. Now added to the list is John Fogerty's newest, Eye of the Zombie.

Eye of the Zombie, Fogerty's follow-up to the surprise number-one album.

prise number-one album, Centerfield, bears no resemblance to anything Creedence Clearwater Revival's former leader has released before. While Centerfield was a phenomenally successful attempt to show the music world what CCR would have sounded like if they'd staved together, Zombie is a dismal attempt on Fogerty's part to divorce the Creedence sound and create music in an Eighties vein. I spent the better part of a vein. I spent the better part of a day closed in a small room searching desperately for something good in this amalgamation of musical anathemas. While I did find a few bright spots, Eye of the Zombie is, for the most part, a musical compact hile for send musical compost pile for good ideas which do not come to fruition. Even Fogerty's newly formed and woefully misused all-star band consisting of John Robinson on drums, Neil Stubenhaus on bass, and Alan Pasqua on keyboards (Fogerty handles the guitar and vocals) is unable to inject any life into the material. Fogerty has simply moved so far away from his roots that he is unable to make music with any soul in

The title cut, Eye of the Zom-bie may well be the worst single to bear the Fogerty name. Although the song opens with a funky, jazz-inspired rhythm guitar, the subtlety is buried beneath an onslaught of loud minimalist rhythms befitloud minimalist rhythms bent-ting second-rate rap and one note bass lines befitting second-rate high school heavy metal bands. These flaws,

coupled with deep backing vocals and an amelodic guitar solo, effectively destroy all that could be built around the progressive chords of the rhythm guitar. Eye of the Zombie becomes a parody of the swamp rock Fogerty himself almost single-handedly made famous. Knockin On Your Door, Change in the Weather, and Violence is Golden all suffer similar fates. Each has in-tricately listenable guitar and keyboard parts, but the complexity is lost under a barrage of spasmodic percussion, bass and lead eruptions usually expected from the likes of Twisted Sister. In his attempt to record "Eighties style" music, Fogerty is unable to render the melodic and rhythmically sound Genesis, U2, or The Police, let alone anything comparable to lyrical acoustic/electric combinations which sent Proud Mary, Locli, and Lookin' Out My Back Door to the top of the charts a decade and-a-half ago.

To make matters worse, the quality of Fogerty's lyrics have deteriorated at the same rate as his music. Once famous for his delving and pessimistic social criticisms, he now seems to be delving into his imagination in order to find something to be pessimistic about. For instance, five minutes and fifty-three seconds of side two is devoted to a denunciation of marketing tactics used by the soda pop in-dustry: "Take a million dollars baby/Put in my hand/Put my favorite retouched photo/on the cola can." The song is en-titled, you guessed it, Soda Pop. Wasn't That a Woman, another cut from side two, takes the lyrical degeneration one step farther. Fogerty has never written songs about pure lust before, and with lines like, "Oh dear I got it badly/There aint' too much to tigure out/Bam boom and she had me/Oh yeah, of yeah, oh yeah," this seemingly commendable silence may actually

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John Fogerty's Eye of the Zombie album is somewhat ghastly, all here and there some good material peeks through.

This is not to say that Eye of of the Zombie is almost ac the Zombie is all bad, plete failure. John Fog Headlines is a fairly exciting needs to return to his mus blues number, the instrumen-roots which made Center blues number, the instrumen-tal Goin' Back Home conjures up notions of electronic gospel, and Sail Away, the final cut of the album, is the closest Fogerty comes to a coherent style.

a number one album ever the Eighties and Creeds Clearwater Revival one of finest bands in rock and

The Collegian will hold a **MEETING ON** September 28th. 9:00 p.m. Queen Anne's Lounge

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# Washington College Elm

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Volume 58, Number 5

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 3, 1986

# Literary House **Additions Proceed**

Many students may have t corner of the Washington campus is getting a ft. Right now the terary House is in the middle a renovation/addition plan ch began last year with the nstruction of a new press mpletion of a screened-in he renovation plan, which cludes the construction of a rge deck, the replacement of old screened-in deck on the ont of the house, and a novation of the basement. s been under consideration ralmost two years.

"It took some time to ecome aware of what was seded. This was only possible fter it had been lived in for a ile," said Bob Day, prothe Literary House. Day said at the additions would nefit all students involved ith the house. The screenedporch to be built on the front the house, which is the last dition and scheduled to be impleted in December, will serve as a place for club meetings and lectures. The new deck is scheduled to be completed on October 11, and will be used for meetings as well as recreational and out-door activities. The basement. to be completed this week, will provide a place for dry

Already, many of the addi-tions from last year have been put to use. The press room will be the location of a class on be the location of a class on journalism while a drama group has been formed in hopes of utilizing the outdoor theatre, also added to the

house's grounds last year.
The Literary House has been pen since its presentation to the College by Mrs. Betty Casey almost three years ago. On October 17, festivities will take place on the grounds as part of the dedication of the

new press room.
"The literary house is open to all student groups wishing to use its facilities. Its most important function is to serve as a comfortable atmosphere in which academic club meetings intellectual events can take place," said Day



Dr. Donald Munson fingers the Biology Department's new toy - a phase/fluorescence microscope. The microscope is the result of a 57,123 grant to Washington College made by The National Science Foundation, and matched funds from the college islatif. The new microscope will be used by Munsen, Dr. John Heinbekkl, the Visiting Distinguished Professor, and the upper-level biology classes for their research.

# Renner Takes Research Management Position

by Audra M. Philippon

"It's just very difficult to ave, especially if you love hat you're doing...," explain-Dr. Tari Renner. The first y of classes in September, mner received a job offer im the International City inagement Agency (ICMA), public interest group in ashington, D.C. One week ter, Renner (28) made his ecision, and one week after hat, the Political Science pro-

ficially the Director of Survey Research, coordinates the six to eight annual surveys the IC-MA distributes, MA distributes, as well as research for municipal year-books, and various academic and practitioner's journals. The position carried nearly a 50% salary increase, Renner joked, but other factors af-fected his decision to leave the

Renner contacted the ICMA for data. He learned there was a summer position available, and applied for next summer. ICMA called him back for two interviews, then made its permanent offer September 8th

Renner submitted his resignation to Dean of the College, Elizabeth Baer, and she in turn presented it to the faculcollege. ty at its meeting, Monday, Renner's wife, Judy, works September 15th. "I'm very

"I want to try this. If I want to come back to

In addition to teaching, Ren-ner ran the Maryland State internships program, served as faculty advisor to the SGA and the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Renner even participated in formal rush with all the KA pledges two years ago. He came to Washington College came to Washington College from American University, where he earned his masters degree and Ph.D., while teaching part time. The new job directly integrates Ren-ner's specialties. Electoral politics and statistical

analysis. John Taylor, fellow Political Science professor, wishes Renner luck, but admits, "He's a valuable member of the department, and we'll miss him." Former students of Ren

nim." Former students of Ren-ner's are even more vocal with their praise. "I can't tell you how disappointed I am that he's leaving," said Junior Deb-bie Kirkpatrick. "He's the best teacher I've ever had in terms of Political Science. His leav-ing is a loss for the school."

Sophomore Cate Lucas, intended Political Science major, has Renner for an advisor.
"I like the way he teaches:
he's enthusiastic, and he gets
the point across. He translates
and makes the information clear. He just makes class

Even today, Renner still is nervous about his career move. "I think I'll always be move. "I think I'll always be scared and wonder what things would be like..." He and Judy tentatively plan to settle in the Annapolis area, but Renner still hopes to teach part time at American University. "I'll always feel attached to this place," he said. "I guess because of the kind of people I've come to know."

make me more qualified to teach." or handed-in his resigna-

"I just asked myself, 'Wait a te, where the hell are you ?"" This would be Ren-fifth year teaching at ington College, which hington College, which him up for tenure con-ration. "I felt that if I yed, I'd have so much in-yed, I'd have so much in-sted here, I couldn't leave," continued. Renner recalled indecision: "The whole was full of so many emois; it was just so unsettlin Baltimore, and commutes daily from their Chestertown residence. The college strongly encourages its faculty to live in the area, and the commuting is quite a problem. The greater possibility for advancement inpossibility for advancement in-trigued Renner, too. "I want to try this. If I want to come back to academics, I think this job will make me more qualified to

academics. I think this job will

"he said. It all happened quickly and unintentionally. In August, while doing some research for his honors seminar Pat Horne, Cities in Transition.

sorry to lose him. He's a promising teacher and a promi-nent member of the faculty."

The search for a replace-ment Political Science teacher

"is underway, but it's in its early stages," explained the Dean. Renner will be finishing out the semester and starting at ICMA in January. The com-mittee handling the search is still determining Renner's responsibilities and the needs of the rest of the department. "We may just make a one-term appointment, and then conduct a wider search," said Baer.

## Inside: off the cuff

Tennis Soccer Ties

Drama Production

enner's new position, of-

## **OPINION**

## Pass Out On-Campus

At Tuesday night's dinner for the members of the Leadership Council, the Resident Assistant staff, and Peer Advisor, these council, the Resident Assistant staff, and Peer Advisor, these council with little disperse of the Council Council

leaders, be able to head-off the student using touch our become an annual occurance.

This is a notified forge makes theirs a potential name on a court docket will use liberal amounts of common sense and precaution to avoid a van ride to the state pen. But the number of students whose lifestyle puts them at risk of having a warrain served at three a.m. by the C-Town police for narrocket.

\*\*Evitors and demkenses in general will prove to be a much drunk driving and drunkeness in general will prove to be a much

larger danger to WC students this year.

The chances are very good that, this year, a Washington College student will be killed on the roads of Kent County in an alcohol-related accident. With approximately 280 students living alconol-related accident. With approximately 200 souteness 1700g, off-campus, here will be a lot of students leaving on-campus parties on weekend nights who are going to be internally debating whether or not to get behind the wheel. A lot of them are going to say "What the Hell" and do just that. Most, perhaps all, when make that decision will a way with it. But this year, the odds are stacked against it.

In two months, when its forty to fifty degrees colder and all the bicycles have been put away, there are going to be a lot of drunk students looking for a warm ride home. A post-party shuttle to students footing for a wall in the tonder. A possparity is directly students of the students aren't going to arrange the perience tells us that all students aren't going to arrange the venings around a trip schedule and that those folks who concientiously seek-out a ride aren't the ones that fellow students need worry about in the first place.

need worry about in the first place.

The ones that we worry about no mea who, at three or four a.m., are staggering drank, and, having missed any safe ride wind with care keys in hand, thinking about their warm bed downtown. All WC students are familiar with this phenomenon. There is, however, one sure way to head-off this situation. On-campus residents need to make aleeping accommodations available on weekend nights for fellow students.

The stage of the students are familiar with this phenomenon. The stage of the students are staged to the stage of the students are staged to the stage of the students. The stage of the

available on weekend nights for fellow students.

By issuing RA's cots and binaries along with their fire extinguishers, giving a drauk fellow student a place to aleep in a
tinguishers, giving a drauk fellow student a place to aleep in a
laternative, but an enormously stafer one than leaving them no
other choice but to make it home on their own. Students living on
campus should encourage and constantly remind their offcampus friends that they can borrow a blanket and sleep on the
flow if it comes to that. After too much Old Milwakee, the offer will more often than not be gratefully accepted

As part of its effort this year to discourage drunk driving, the SGA might consider establishing a "crash area" somewhere on campus for intoxicated off-campus residents on weekend nights.

Leaving students no other alternative but to make it back to their

off-campus residence invites drunk driving. Let's establish sleeping facilities for snockered students before some of them claim beds in the hospital, or worse yet, in the morgue.

Editor-in-chief .....

## Washington College Elm

Editors .... Thomas M. Schuster

|                            |          | Audra Philippon |
|----------------------------|----------|-----------------|
|                            |          | David Healey    |
| Sports Editor              |          | Chris Wlant     |
| Photography Editor         |          | J.M. Fragomeni  |
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|                            | Managers |                 |
| Managing Editor            | Managera | Alison Shorter  |
| National Advertising Manag | r        | Michelle Royal  |
|                            |          |                 |

The Em is the official student newspaper of Weshington College. The Em is published every friday during the acadimate year with the scope Editorials are the responsibility of the Editorial case in the separation of the Editorial stars. He responsibility of the Editorial case in the separation of their earthers and are not necessify the views held by the member of the Editorial staff.

It is not to be a separation of their earthers are the sevent held by the manual sea therefore the Unique letters will not be considered for publications, the editors cannot shave publish every letter received and some marked horse and the service of the service

tion in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anne lounge, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdeys and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension



## Objectivity Questioned

To the Editor:

After reading the article concerning the SAB and committee appointments in last week's issue of the Elm, I began to question the objectivity of the journalist. Having been inter-viewed for the aforementioned article, I know as a fact that other views and opinions were presented to the journalist, and vere apparently chosen to be ignored. I was under the impression that responsible journalism calls for an unbiased presentation of all opposing sides. Since, in this case, the opposing views were readily offered to the journalist and were blatantly ignored, I feel that the responsible journalism of this article is questionable. Allyson Tunney

## Write About The Facts

To the Editor:

Last Friday'a article concerning the senior class gift was one of the poorest demonstra-tions of collegiate journalism: not only were facts and quotes misconstrued, but a completely biased opinion permeated the article.

Perhaps the most glaring fallacy was the accusation that "plans for the anti-apartheid scholarship were already underway..." Chris Doherty underway..." Chris Doherty was questioned about this at the senior meeting, and he was the senior meeting, and he was careful to emphasize the fact that nothing was definite; some preliminary inquiries were made to determine the potential feasibility in the Elm to bring this point to light. I was also distressed to see that only the opinions of a select group, (and I use the term loosely), were aired in the arti-

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cle. Surely there are other

seniors on this campus who are able to think independently from the circle of people represented in the context of the article

Let's get with it writers, (you know who you are), try writing about the facts as they stand not what you want them to be

The discussion of a senior gift is still open and I engift is still open and I en-courage every senior to not on-ly consider the suggestions already made, but to think of other viable projects. Any ideas can be forwarded to either Chris Doherty, or Irene Nicolaidis

Sincerely, Jane R. Keller

## Article Was Biased

To The Editor:

Does the controversy over the senior class gift divide the senior class, or does The Elm divide the Senior class? After last Friday's "news article" I tend to agree with the latter.

There are several issues that need to be addressed. My main reason for writing this letter is reason for writing this letter is because I felt we saw an example of news reporting at its ultimate worst. Ms. Phillipon, a junior, took it upon herself to draw conclusions about the senior class and their feelings, after talking to a select group ofseniors. She did not however, seek anyone "outside" the seek anyone "outside" the group for their opinion. She wrote an article that was ex-tremely biased. Aren't reporters supposed to be objec-

is also imperative that It is also imperative that another point be made concer-ning Ms. Phillipon's 'news' reporting. Her article contain-ed only opinions — opinions of a few seniors and opinions of her own. Therefore, the article

and not a front page ne It is unfortunate that so seniors were alienated by a actions and the actions of Chr

Doherty. As far as Chris' or vocation speech goes, I did write it. I merely investigat the feasibility of the idea of scholarship to a black Sw African. I wanted to be able offer ideas to the seniors at Cocktail Party concerning a gift. I wanted to get some ide and feedback from classmates. I by no means of trying to force my ideas w them. And I most certainly not trying to undermine th I am a business major, and

idea was not anywhere nes
"political move" on my par
I'd like to congratulate
Elm and Ms. Phillipon
their success. They have di ed our class and resentment among studen a time when they should united and enthusiastic

Irene Nicolaidis Senior Class President

## '86 Pegasus Editor Respond

To the Editor;

In the wake of last week controversy over the Pegasus, I would like to a few insights that only an As Editor of the Pegasus, I took

Pegasus, I took photographs in question. WI did so, it did not occur to to worry about whether May Day streakers would embarrassed upon publicati of the pictures. Rather, I the quite logical reasoning if those particular member the Washington Colle population did not mind aring without clothes public place, they could tainly face up to the put

continued on pa

# "Discrimination" Is Often Manipulation

Sexual discrimination appears to be a existing problem for the female stuent body at Washington College only hen one chooses it to be. I have never it that because I am woman that I we been denied anything in the lassroom, in my intellectual life, or in

assroom, my social lite, or an yn social lite. Washington College does not, in my social lite. Washington College does not, in my popular was a problem with its female udents being discriminated against. s seems more likely that women may be placing the blame for their own utils. A women may fail in a certain erea and feel a need to find something

or someone to blame for her own weaknesses. Sexual discrimination is just this outlet. A woman can use her sexuality as a

# way to manipulate others. How many Janet Simms

times has a woman tried to use her femininity to gain access to something or to just simply get her own way? I wonder how much money some of the fraternities have lost because of two batting eyes and a persuasive smile? Surely, the Thetas have lost more money to such eyes and smiles than to any KA trying to get into a party without paying.

This is not to say that all women use their status as females to manipulate others or that when a woman claims to be discriminated against because of her gender that it is in her mind. It does mean however, that sexual discriminamade. Laws against discrimination excist protect people. They are not made to be used in a vengful manner.

I hope that the committee which is made up of a majority of women, will seep this in mind and not ty to create seep this in mind and not ty to create the committee of the committee of the to be a committee of the committee of the shouldn't justion to look as though sexual discrimination has played a part.

> Janet Simms is a Senior majoring in Sociology

# ISSUE:

# Is Sexual Discrimination An Existing Problem For The Female Members Of The Washington College Student Body, Faculty, Staff, and Administration?



Wendy Morrison Visiting Assistant Professor Department of Mathematics

"I think it's there to some exnt. It's part of society. There
discrimination against men
d women in different ways. I
sink I see it more in terms of
e staff than the faculty. As
ar as the students; I don't see
me being forced into the
bles as much as continuing to
lay them."



Dean McIntire Dean of Students

"I can say personally I have never felt there was any discrimination on this campus of any nature. I can say I have never felt discriminated against for being a woman. I have never felt that it was a positive or negative to be a female but rather that it was a female but rather that it was a get a different feel your to the bousekeeping or secretarial staff."



Jean Krawer Admissions Receptionist

"I don't think it's a problem. I've never encountered any sexual discrimination since I've been here, but I may be kind of isolated."



Leigh W. Mendelson Sophomore Philadelphia Pennsylvania

"I don't believe so. With all the faculty, staff, and administration I have come in contact with there have been as many women as men in steese positions, so it hasn't struck me to be true. The only discrimination having to do with the female students."



Jane Keller Senior Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania

"I don't feel sexual discrimination is overt on this campus. It is the subtle innuendoes and sarcasm that constitute most of the discrimination. I'd say the most flagrant is in the women's athletic program, facilities, attitudes when girls work out in the gym, and the looks you get. I realize that they are trying to improve

by Michele Balze

# Campus Voices

# Sexual Discrimination Is Out There

by female who claims never to have a victim of sexual discrimination with a victim of sexual discrimination may be used to be a victim of sexual discrimination takes. Consequently, I aleased that the status of women in washington College community is washington College community as washington College community as washington College community as washington College community as washington to the status of women as can be said to be used t

servations, or seek clarification out the status of women here. As to whether sexual discrimination as existing problem for the female and the sexual sexual

Several years ago, during the renovation of the hill dormitories, the Student Affairs Committee tried without success to interest sororities in what promised to be the best housing on campus. The sororities preferred to respect tradition, stay in Minta Martin, and let the fraternities continue to claim the hill dormitories.

Chaim the nut cormitores.

More subtle than equatuality house. More subtle than equatuality house and a comportunity in the classroom. It is a fact that female students do not speak up in class as often as male students and to exacerbate the imbalance, teachers (of both sexes) tend to call on learned behavior of a passive student is difficult to turn around. How reflective clarest the contract student is difficult to turn around. How reflective early with the century attudes are our textbooks? What pronouns are used? What pronouns do we (faculty and students) use in speech and writing? Laboriously uses beylse we take casual notice; when a speaker chooses the female pronoun first, it explodes

through our complacent consciousness. Women faculty, like women students, have never formally organized Approximately 23% of the total (full and part-time) faculty is female; three women are department chairs. In the past four or five years, administrative offices have been staffed more fully, and many of those appointments have been women.

## Kathy Mills

Events in the past strike me as significant: the year a woman (Margaret Newlin) addressed Washington's Birthday Convocation which was the search of the sear

the past five years when maternity benefits were incorporated into the college group insurance plan.

I had the experience long ago of not being taken seriously by a college president, partly because I was young and only a part-time teacher, but just as surely because I was female. I surlessons one semester by taking an audit, only because I was taking more credits than the college allowed. Yet, I was practicing four hours a day, I was a piano major, and I knew a male stitcollege credit limit. I have been paid less than a man doing the same job. From these reference points in my own life, I look hopedity toward the positive taking to the positive to the college at the positive to the college and the positive status of women can play at washington College.

> Kathy Mills is an Associate Professor of the Music Department

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2) tion of those photos (in censored form, yet) in a book that, after all, would be read by the same audience in front of whom they had bared their birthday suits in the first place

Now, however, the complaint that such publicity is exing is an understatement. May Day was included in the Pegasus because it was felt that as an event unique to the later College, it deserved coverage (Since it was also felt that my original prints required

coverage, we censored them prior to publication.) I am ge-nuinely surprised that the peo-ple who willingly participated in May Day "just for the fun of the same area who. it" are the same ones who are unset today

To those people, I offer no is that such publicity is ex-ploitative, spoiling the spirit of apology. It is someone is embar-may Day and (gaspi blush!) rassed by the photos, I am ap-ruining reputations. To say I palled only by the fact that find these allegations confus-ing is an understatement. May boundless. The time for modesty is before you decide to take your clothes off, not six months

Sincerely, Mary Helen Holzgang '86

## Bell Faces Drug Charges

by Harris Whitbeck

A former Washington College student is facing trial this week after having been ar-rested last Spring along with three other students on drug

Charles Bell, a sophomore from Baltimore, was one of those detained last March 26 and charged with possession of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute. The other students arrested were sophomore and seniors Ellen Hennesy and periencing a (drug) epidemic Katherine Bockhart. The arthat is very, very serious."

rests came as the result of a prolonged investigation by the Chestertown Police Depart-

ment which involved a number of officers, including Chief of Police Mauritz Stetson Bell is scheduled to appear in court in Chestertown today. If convicted, he faces a max-imum of five years in prison and a fine of \$15,000.

State's Attorney Fred Price would not comment on the case except to say that drug crimes were a very serious problem: "The whole country is ex-

Next Thursday, October 9th, there is going to be a "New England Lobster and Steak Jamboree." Those coming to

dinner that night will have their choice of either a 1½ lb. whole Lobster or a 10 oz. New

York Strip Steak. The cost for this dinner will be \$5.75 for off-board students, 50 cents for students with a 5-meal ticket, and no additional charge to

boarding students. I know this

is going to be one sumptuous feast. Make plans to come and

# Mom's Cookie Jar

I would like to start-off by ex-tending a special "THANK YOU" to all the W.C.D.S. workers, fulltime, part time, and students, for a great job in maintaining a sanitary and neat kitchen and Dining Hall.

The diligent employees of the W.C.D.S. go to great lengths to ensure that the meals are prepared and served in the most sanitary way possible and the equipment, floors, work and eating areas are kept

On Monday, the W.C.D.S. received a score of 96 (out of a possible 100) on a routine health inspection. This superb score reflects the high standards of management and care exercised in the running of the

Hope you all enjoyed the "Middle East Dinner" Wednesday night. I thought the dishes were all delicious.

Speaking of attending meals, I would like to remind all of you who frequent the dining hall to please bus your tables. The dishroom crews will greatly appreciate your efforts. Well, I guess I'd better get back to the kitchen. I have a new recipe for applesauce, oatmeal cookies. I'll let you know how they turn

Until next week...MOM.

## SGA Clipboard

by Christopher Foley SGA Secretary

The SGA Senate held its first meeting on Monday, September 29th. The meeting was well attended by students armed with their copies of the Student Constitution they helped clarify the confusion surrounding some of the issues on the agenda. As a result of this meeting, the Senate was sum meeting, the Senate was Bijous, a well-known band able to approve the nomina- from the Virginia-North tions for both the Student Carolina area. Be sure to note Judicial Board and College this event on your calendar for committees. The chairwas the state of the state of the committee of the chairwas the state of the state of

were nominated and approved as well. They are: Kevin mittee), Tom Steele (Facilities Committee), and Perry Finney (Elections Committee).

The SGA Homecoming Bash plans are progressing smoothly. Scheduled to appear at the Bash are Nick Flick and the Projectors, who will be opening for Hege V. and the standing Senate committees You won't want to miss it.

## Drugs Subject Of Leadership Dinner

by Audra M. Philippon Tuesday evening, President Cater and the Deans called together a large group of student leaders to discuss the problem of drugs on campus. Resident Assistants, Peer Ad-visors, fraternity and sorority heads, the Executive Board of the SGA, and the members of the leadership council were all invited. Over dinner in Hynson Lounge, students listened to several presentations regar-ding the College's position on drug use and the potential legal

drug use and the potential legal ramifications of drug use. "I thought I would be in sad neglect of my duty if I didn't do everything I could to increase awareness...the College is not a sanctuary...the forces of law and order have the same ac-cess on campus as they do off," said Cater. The purpose of the meeting, according to Dean of Students, Maureen McIntire, was to increase student awareness of the drug pro-blem, and to encourage student leaders to spread the message that the College is concerned for the well-being of its students.

"We are concerned about what we hear about drug use on campus. My feeling is that if we have any number students experiencing academic or social difficulty ... we do have a problem - and we 'said McIntire

One of the first speakers State Attorney for Kent County, Fred Price, outlined the present penalties for the possession and distribution of controlled dangerous substances (CDS), as the law refers to the kind of drugs most

likely to be present at Washington College - mara-juana, cocaine, PCP, and LSD. Price reminded students that they are not immune from the law just because they live on campus. Chestertown Police investigations have led to four student arrests at the College in the past two years. Two of those students have already those students have already served time in the State Penitentiary in Baltimore. "I thought Fred Price was duly scary," commented to the College

duly scary," commented Associate Dean of the College Cater admitted in his talk is a good idea."

— especially drunk driving Alice Berry.

kind of hard to find new ways to say the same thing." How to get the administration's point get the administration's point of concern and caring across to students was a problem voiced during the meeting. Todd Delpriore, RA in Kent house, had mixed feelings about the "I think it (the program) was very intersting The general idea of campus wide participation was a good idea but I don't know what the proper approach (to students)

blem differed among students in the audience, too. Somersel RA Demetri Zeferos doesn't think there is a problem, "a least not as much as last year I think a lot of people are really scared since the people got ar rested last year and went to prison." Lynn Burris, Peer Advisor, agreed: "if there is one (a problem), it's not visible to me." But she added "Especially now that kids are living off-campus, the awareness of drugs and alcohol

What constitutes a drug pro-

# How five minutes can change the way you move through

Think of what you can do in five minutes.

Read three pages for English, Write the folks for a few extra bucks. Maybe even get a

> burger at the student union. Or you could dramatically change the course of History. Economics. Biology. Or whatever else you may be studying

Just take part in a demonstration of the Macintosh" personal

computer from Apple? You'll see how Macintosh can help you work better, faster and smarter. You'll also

qualify to win a Trek\* 12-speed touring bike. What's more,

you'll walk away with a bicycle cap. Absolutely free. And the knowledge that studying so hard has never been so easy. Or so much fun. Macintosh and Trek. Both will do more than

help you get ahead. Both will take you

anywhere you want to go.

for restrictions and details are as salable at your microscomputer centur. Boycle cape as astable while mpply lasts. Tritife is a trademark of Tritife Bioycle Cosp. © 1985 Apple mpower. Inc., Apple and the Apple lago are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc. Macrosolus you trademark of Microsch Laborations. Inc. and is being used with

# **Emporium Offers Style for Less**



ling men's and women's secon-nd apparel, the Cross Street Em-ium is opening from 10-5 Tuesday um is opening from 10-5 Tuesday bugh Friday and from 10-3 on orday. College students can live a 20% discount through the tithree weeks by presenting their by Andrea E. Kehoe Clothing from coats to dresses to lingerie crowds the three rooms of the Cross Street Emporium, a consignme shop located across from the

"We're just loaded down with fall and winter items," said manager Karen Somerville-

She and owner Emma Shivers select clothing, ac-cessories, and even such items as drapes and tablecloths from approximately 1200 consigners - the owners of the articles - the owners of the articles who receive fifty per cent of the price. This price is determined by starting at what the item costs brand new and depreciating according to condition, style, and size-factors which influence demand for the item. Consigners pay a \$3.00 service charge which is automatically deducted from their first sales check. The only other charge to consigners one dollar per seasonal

Merchandise includes blazers and a large selection of wool sweaters in a range of sizes. Only a few children's items are carried to avoid competition with The Children's Exchange, a consignment show downtown, and women's clothes predominate.

"We women always dominate when it comes to clothes," said Smith, pointing out that many of the men's items are purchased by women

who like a more tailored look. Also available are vintage style cocktail dresses and tuxstyle cockan dresses and tux-edos, and sweaters. Such ac-cessories as belts, scarves, gloves, shoes, purses, and a "crazy collection of neckties for Halloween" can also be found, she said

"We need to have an eye for style. We want to emphasize quality and design and styles for college students," she ex-

plained. plained.

Among the brand names at the Emporium are Woolrich, LL Bean, Evan Picone, Forenza, Lanz, Calvin Klein, JH Collectables, Pendleton, Levi's, lectables, Pendleton, Lev Lee's and Osh Kosh B'Gosh.

Smith estimated that 35% of smith estimated that 35% of the items were never previously worn more than once or twice. Prices range from 50 cents to 50 dollars, with two fur coats currently in stock mark"We're also negotiable," she said, explaining that while \$100 usually buys one outfit retail, it can bring two bags of clothing at the Cross Street Emporium.

atthe cross street Emporium.
Currently in stock are a
man's cashmere overcoat,
marked at \$65 from a retail
price of around \$250, and a
Hungry Pallet dress for \$40
rather than the original \$250. A
That silk dress priced at \$40. Thai silk dress, priced at \$40, is original no matter what you

do," said Smith.

"People don't know what to do with things that are too good to throw away," she said.

To control the deluge, some clothing is stored in a side room and consigners are on an appointment schedule to bring things in. New items are put out each day.

Smith said many college students are consigners and customers at the store. A twenty percent discount with

## "People don't know what to do with things that are too good to throw away."

'Right now we're in a stage "Right now we're in a stage where what you wear just doesn't matter if you feel good and are comfortable with it. You can be who you want to be," she said.

Smith said she has noticed a rapid increase in consignments and sales in the last few months, a trend attributed to the lack of Salvation Army boxes.

presentation of college ID through about the third week of October is expected to increase

She encouraged students to ween costumes or Birthday
Ball apparel.

"Come in and make yourself

# Is Bartending In Your Future?

Certain questions have blagued philosophers for cen-uries: Does God exist? Are numan beings obligated to ollow a moral law? Is a liberal rts education worth a hill of eans, after all?

Of all college students, only niors, who are faced with th spect of graduation, ponder be latter question as they corry whether their education fill land them a job and prode them with the necessities
I yuppie life, things like
reign made tennis shoes and meals at vegetarian

## off the cuff

Despite those nasty rumors that the majority of the manual aborers on the Eastern Shore de WC grads (a few who careers. Four years of traditional to travel became tional WC weekends make Despite those nasty rumors anted to travel became ligrant workers instead), the ligrant workers instead), the eople in Admissions and areer Development will renaind you that not all former the second of the second waiting in the sun waiting in a bread line. In act, Louis Goldstein, Louis Goldstein, davland's Comptroller and Comptroller and he chairman of WC's Board of isitors and Governors, raduated from this fine inlitution, and Linda Hamilton, actress in such classic films Terminator Black Moon Rising," took me classes here.

acting aren't among your talents; WC grads are well



Don't despair if politics and students here apt bartenders and familiarity with the col-lege grapevine is the best preparation for any future gossip columnist. For those who'd like to remain on the Eastern Shore, there are always jobs for people skilled at picking crabs or embroider-

Even with career possibilities such as these, some majors still harbor concerns about their future prospects. The op-portunities are dazzling for them, too.

ing ducks on clothes.

English majors, for example, become annoyed when always asked if they plan to teach but can take heart in the fact they are the only consumers able to recognize the symbolism to be found in the directions on bottles of cleaning products. They can look forward to a job working for a forward to a job working for a former business major whose memos they will secretly cor-rect in red pen to make the nouns and verbs agree.



6-PACK OF SODA

All Varieties

\*1.69

Same price as chain stores. At the Coffee House

Also at risk in the job market Also at risk in the job market are Art majors, who can earn a living teaching ceramics to bored housewives or can open a store that sells only black clothing. They won't worry about making a great deal of money as long as they can smoke a lot and criticize the Establishment.

While philosophy majors realize they are also deadweight on the job market, they take an existentialist view

and question the whole purpose of getting a job. Secretly, though, they harbor grandiose ambitions and eventually become syndicated political columnists, where they will make allusions only other philosophy majors can understand.

For those who can't envision themselves in any of these careers and who can't even land a job making Big Macs, one option remains: grad school.

## **ATTENTION WRITERS:**

The Washington College Review is now accepting applications of poetry, fiction, essays, non-fiction, artwork and photography for its fall '86 issue. Submissions may be given to Cathy Beck, Paul Henderson, Jeremiah Foster, Eric Lorberer or left in the Review mailbox in the Literary House. Deadline for submissions is November 4.

## **SPORTS**

## Soccer Stays Intense

game 2-0 in which they are the underdog, but it can be even more frustrating when their team struggles for a 1-1 tie in a game in which they are the favorite.

This was the story for WC soccer this past week as they lost 2-0 to Franklin and Marshall College, and tied 1-1 against St. Mary's College

Senior captain Pat McManamin explained, "We tend to play according to the caliber of our opponents. We seem to rise to the occasion against strong teams, but to weaker teams we lose the style of our game

of our game."
Saturday, September 24, the
Sho'men literally went "head
to head" against the powerful
Franklin and Marshall team, but despite a gallant effort, the Sho'men lost, 2-0.

Though the scoreboard reminded them of their loss, the WC soccer team left the field with a positive attitude. In recent years, Franklin and Marshall have dominated the Shoremen, winning games by a seven or eight goal margin, but this time the Shoremen w determined to give F&M all they could handle.

Through the intense physical battle, the Sho'men never let the hard physical play almost resulting in a bench-clearing brawl at one point. Early in the second half, with F&M leading 1-0, the Shoremen suffered the biggest blow of the game when a controversial call by the referee denied the

## Cross Country

Shoremen of a goal

Improving by Mike Jenkins

Washington College Cross Country team is "slowly, but surely getting better," stated Coach Don Chatellier. The Sho'men ran against Washington and Lee and Mary Washington Saturday, September 27th

The meet proved to be a challenging one for the seven man team as they placed third. One of the obstacles they had to overcome was the hilly course, which is unfamiliar to the Chestertown area: but Chatellier claims "the team ran reasonably well."

More importantly is the spirit of competition in cross country at Washington College The Sho'men compete with two and three teams at a time to gain experience and give in-dividuals more incentive to push themselves harder. "The more congested the race, the better the chances are to im-prove." said Chatellier.

The next meet will be held The next meet will be held Saturday October 4th against Lynchburg, Virginia State University, and Virginia Com-monwealth University at Lyn-chburg.

Forward Jon Larson had i by John Bodar Forward Jon Larson had in-It's frustrating for both tercepted a pass from the F&M coaches and players to lose a goalie to his sweeperback, and scored on the open net. The referee ruled that the ball had not left the penalty area, and therefore the goal was denied. Later, Larson said, "the goal could have turned the game

around for us. It would have tied the score at 1-1, plus we were gaining momentum." The pain and frustration in-reased as F&M scored late in the game to hand the shoremen a heartbreaking 2-0 defeat.

the situation worsened as they were held to a 1-1 tie with St. Mary's College on Tuesday, September 30th.

Coach Bowman stated. "We didn't challenge for head balls and we failed to put together consistent successful passes.

The Shoremen did score midway through the first half wher Tom Bowman put a chip ball from Jon Larson in the lower left corner of the net, but that was all for WC. St. Mary's bounced back and tied the Sho'men Tennis Takes Two score early in the second half

The Shoremen did - have several opportunities to win the game in both regulation and in the two ten minute overtimes, but didn't manage to pull ahead. They failed to con-nect on two indirect kicks inside the penalty box and were unsuccessful on eight cor-nerkick attempts.

Captain Pat McMenamin said, "We didn't play, we wat-ched St. Mary's play. It's a let down, but nothing's completely shot. We're a young team. We'll bounce back and play a solid game against Swar-

The Shoremen hope to pull out a victory when they battle Swarthmore College at home on Saturday, October. 4.

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Teamwork! Sho'women volleyball met their Dickinson opponents on the home court Sat. Sept. 27. At right Kim Madigan and Sue Coulter rise together to block the Dickinson attack.

For the second consecutive ear the Washington College

Men's Tennis Team captured the Haverford College Invitational Tennis Tournament held at Haverford College September 13-14th. Last year the Shore Netters

upset Division I Lehigh University, and Division II power West Chester State University, in addition to Haverford. This year the Shoremen successful-ly defended their title by shutting-out host Haverford 9-0, ripping MAC Southwest champion Franklin & Marshall champion Franklin & Marshall 8-1, and trimming Division I anova University 6-3.

In all 3 matches, the Shoremen clinched their victories after the singles com-petition. WC's "top 6" — Ale-jandro Hernandez, Claudio Gonzalez, David Marshall, Ross Coleman, Rich Phoebus, and Bill Shaw scored 17 wins out of 18 singles matches. Col-eman, Phoebus, and Shaw never dropped a set in all three of their matches. Hernandez was the only one to lose a match. The senior All-American fell to Villanova's Mike Rouse 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. Gonzalez was a three-set winner over Haverford's Bruce Berque, and Marshall needed only three sets to drop Greg Acker- fall.

Having only one week to savor their triumphs at Haver—Maximo was placed in the starsaver unen tituspine an trainer. In the was pince of it for stars as a fall campaign by crossing the Maximo's first of the fall and it Chesapeake Bay on Tuesday came at a most opportune September 23 to battle the time. The Dover native's win Naval Academy in Annapolis. assured the Shoremen of vicalejandro Hernandez stop- tory before the doubles com-

ped Navy's Kink White 6-3, 6-3 at No. 1 singles, but that was the only victory the Shoremen could claim as they bowed to the Middies 7-1. Ross Coleman was on the brink of victory, leading 5-2 in the 3rd set, when he twisted his ankle and was forced to retire. Coleman will be out of the line-up for three

David Marshall nearly pull-ed his match out at No. 3 singles as he went 3 sets only to lose 7-5 in the final set. Gonzales, Phoebus, and Shaw were straight losers. The doubles teams of Hernandez/Pheobus and Marshall/Ganzales suffered their first defeats of the fall after losing pro-sets 8-3, and 8-4 respectively. After their loss to the Mid-

clinched WC's fourth win of the and Gray whipped Hoofall.

singles matches Hernandez impressively stopped Ken Crowthers 6-1, 6-2. Crowthers upset Hernandez's doubles partner Enrique Leal last spr ing. Claudio Gonzalez No. 2 and Rich Phoebus, No. 4, annihilated their opponents 6-0, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-0 respectively, while Marshall had a more difficult time defeating the Pioneer's top recruit Felix L'Armond 6-1, 7-5. Shaw, playing at No. 5, suffered the only loss of the day as he fell to Patrick Erickson 7-5, 1-6, 6-0

petition ever began. In other singles matches Hernandez

Sophomore Dave Pikus of Milford, Delaware, saw his first action of the year and responded with a 6-3, 6-3 conquest over Toufic Chahine. WC swept all three doubles matshipmen, the Shore Nettmen ches with lopsided scores. The returned home and scored a doubles team of Her-convincing 8-1 victory over a nandez/Phoebus trimmed returned nome and scored a double's team of Her-convincing 8-1 victory over a nandez/Phoebus trimmed talented Widener University L'Armund/Crowthers 6-2, 6-3 team on Saturday September while Marshall/Gonzales 27. Freshmen Vince Maximo's walloped Terista/Ruben 6-0, 6 6-2, 7-5 triumph at No. 6 singles 1. The frosh-tandem of Maximo

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oduction of My Sister In This

My Sister Will Fill House

ween confinement and fantasy-

role playing - how each sus-tains the other. It's an interesting mixture of

As Nahmias said, the play is

different. Braden commented,

'It's an all female cast. There are voices of men offstage. There's a photographer, there's a judge, and a medical examiner. But you never see

them." Cindy Curley added, "I don't think it's for any true

reason, there simply aren't any men at this point." Curley

went on to hint at the twist in

the plot, "There's a growing love between the two sisters."

While set some 53 years ago, the play is modern. "It's a very stark, bare, modern play. I wouldn't go so far as saying minimalistic, though," said

"It's a long one-act play with

thirteen scenes. It's just about an hour long," said Maloney. The play has only four members in its cast. Senior

Cathy Beck is Madame Dan-sard, Sophomore Debbie Nahmias is Isabel, Freshman

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Friday 3 Tuesday 7

Back Seat Boogie Band, Coffee House, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Film Series: Double Feature Confidentially Yours, and One sings, the other doesn't Norman James Theatre, 7:30

## Sunday 5

Film Series Double Feature Confidentially Yours, and One sings, the other doesn't Norman James Theatre, 7:30

## Baltimore Monday 6

"How a Book Gets Into Print: The Process of Modern Publishing." Sarah Gearhart, speaker O'Neill Literary House, 4 p.m.

Talk begins at 4:30 p.m

director, Cindy Curley is stage manager and Rick Davis is lighting design. Film Series: Double Feature

Nahmias, who appeared in Men's Night Great Expectations last year, enjoys her part. She commented, "I like it a lot because Trivia Night Coffee House

Thursday 9

My sister in this House, a play by Wendy Kesseleman. Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m.

## Things to do Places to go

"Present Laughter" Center Stage Showing until Oct. 19, 332-0033. Walters Art Gallery

Master drawings from Titian to Picasso: The Curtis O. Baer Collection. Through Nov. 2.

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## ing the lower-class." Maloney added, "The play portrays the relationship bet-Wendy Snow is Christine, and Leah is played by freshman Emily Lott. Tim Maloney is Drama Department at exte Entertainment Calendar

## Friday 3

by David Healey
"It's definitely not a tradi-tional Washington College play," said actress Debbie Nahmias of the first Drama

Department production of the year, Playwrite Wendy

Kesselman's My Sister in This House. The story revolves Iround a middle-class bousehold and its four in-babitants, Madame Dansard,

her daughter Isabel, and the

wo sisters who are their naids, Christine and Leah.

Sophomore Gina Braden ex-

plained, "basically it's the tory of two sisters who are working as maids in a middle-

class household. It's based on a

bizarre killing that happened in Le Mans, France, in 1933."

ccording to Drama Departent Chairman Tim Maloney, it is based on the same inci-

ent that inspired the play, The

reveals some of the conflicts

etween the upper-class and ower-class and the attitude of

be upper-class towards stifl-

Braden continued,

lewtowne Square Pub Pashion'' 73-1984

## Saturday 4

bestertown Arts League spon-us fine arts, crafts, garden ir, in historic district of destertown. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., estertown Arts League spon ee. 778-0416

# ell Frolic

onsored by Queen Anne's ounty Arts Council. Music, afts, food. Schoolhouse com-ons, Stevensville. 12 p.m.-6 m., free. 643-4020.

Baltimore Symphony Laureate Orchestra
David Zinman, Conductor.
Cecile Licad, Piano. 783-8000, 8:15 p.m.

Newtowne Square Pub "Fashion" 778-1984

## Sunday 5

A Harbor Fest Benefit for Historic St. Michael's Bay. Hundred, Inc. Hambleton Inn, St. Michaels. 1 p.m. 745-5103.

## Monday 6

Robert Penn Warren Free reading by Poet

Auditorium, Library of Con-gress, 8 p.m.

I'm usually typecast as an older woman. Now I'm playing a younger part." Juggling a schoolwork and a drama production has been difficult.

'There's so much I have to do

I'm looking forward to finally

Lott said of her involvement

"I went out because I want to

be a drama major. I'm very in-terested in the theatre." She

Nahmias, Maloney, and Curley

"Fortunately I got a added "Fortunately I got a role, which is surprising since so many people had gone out. I was excited." The workload is difficult, "It's a lot... But I don't mind because I really enjoy it. It's a fun play." Lot also mentioned the help that Beck,

getting it on stage

## Wednesday 8

Delaware Symphony
Tidewater Performing Arts
Society '86-'87 series. Talbot
Auditorium. Easton County Auditorium. Easton High School, 7:30 p.m. Call 822-7370 for tickets.

## Thursday 9

Philosophy in History Discussion group led by WC professors. Talbot County Free Library. 11 a.m.



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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 6

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 10, 1986



## Middle States Team To Visit

by Audra M. Philippon In 1983, the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges reaccredited Washington College. Every ten years before its visit, the MSA requires that the college perform comprehensive self-study and identify its own strengths and weaknesses. As a result of the visit and the conclusions of the College's self-study, the MSA requested that four a of the College be examined fur-ther. Those four areas were: academic enhancement pro-grams, administrative organization, long range plann-

ing, and final equilibrium MSA also gave the College three years to strengthen these areas, and this week, three evaluators from MSA are here to inspect the progress made in those areas. As required by MSA suggestions, the College has prepared a summary of changes and improvements made in the identified areas of

Academic enhancements new to the College in 1983 in-

cluded the Writing Program. cluded the Writing Program, the Business Management Ma-jor, the Honors Program, the Freshmen Common Seminar, the "3-2" Engineering Pro-gram, Academic Computing, and faculty development. Most of these programs were still in the pilot stage when the MSA team visited last, and now all have been operating several years, so more informed evaluations can be made.

The team suggested more attention be spent on the struc-ture of the College's ad-ministration. "Particulars inministration. "Particulars in-cluded the organization and functioning of our Board of Visitors and Governors; the availability of a tale of organization and of job descriptions which reflect the actual functioning of the Col-lege; improvements of lines of communication throughout the organization; and the organization of our academic elements," states the sum-mary written by the Steering

WC Student Convicted

by Harris Whitbeck by Harris WhitDeck Charles Bell, the Washington College senior who was ar-rested last spring on drug charges, pleaded guilty last Friday at his trial in Chester-lown's Count Count town's Circuit Court.

pearance last Friday he was convicted on one count of possession with intent to distribute. He is now scheduled for a disposition hearing where he will be sentenced to a split-suspended sentence of five years, meaning he will serve Accused of possession of actions of the distribute, Bell was detained the plant of the distribute and the di

Since the MSA visit, the functions of many of the College's departments have been ex-amined, including: the Board; the offices of the President, the Dean, Student Affairs, the Registrar; the computing center; the Library; Admis-sions; Development and College Relations; Office of Finance; buildings and grounds; and the Dining Ser-

Aspects of long range plann-ing like physical plant and Master Plan, various ad-ministrative committees, Student life and attrition, Finan-cial health, and institutional research. Financial equilibrium concerns led to studies of accounting procedures, capital improvement, development, and the endowment policy.

"It's very ordinary (of the MSA) to require colleges to submit an update 18 months to three years of progress made on areas of concern," said Dr. Steven Cades, acting Chair-man of the Steering Committees and also a MSA evaluator.
"I'm looking forward to this
visit personally. In those areas we identified, we have made great improvements" since the visit in 1983.

Cades explained the purpose of MSA visits: "All that MSA does is make sure an institution does what it says it does. All American colleges and universities undergo this kind universities undergo this kind of inspection, whether it is by private, regional agencies like MSA, or by specific vocational agencies. MSA handles the accontinued on page 4

# Off-Campus Housing Causes Confusion

Because of Minta Martin renovations, the delays in the construction of the Hollows Townhouse project, and a sizeable increase in enrollment, almost 100 returning up-perclassmen who had applied for on campus housing were offered housing in one of the eleven off-campus housing scattered throughout Chestertown. During the sum-mer, the college administration reached toward the out-side community for assistance eventually rent more apartment spaces in three private homes, The Hills Inn, and seven renovated apartments, six of which were novated through the Hogans

Real Estate Agency.
The displaced students were given the option of either ren-ting off-campus housing arranged through the college or finding housing on their own. The students choosing the first option had to sign a lease with option had to sign a lease with a leasing agent. The college business office co-signed the lease. Associate Dean of Students, Ed Maxcy explained the procedure: "The student would have to sign a lease and responsible for upholding his/her end of the lease, except there would be no worry of eviction by not paying the rent. This also insures to the owner that there will be someone to cover any possible damages.

Students, however, have aised concerns regarding their off-campus housing that neither Student Affairs, the Business Office, Maintenance, nor the owners of the buildings

can answer.

"The biggest problem is not knowing who to go to if there is a problem," said off-campus Resident Assistant Rita Brigman. With maintenance questions, the college administration and the maintenance department find themselves burdened with many problems that are not technically their responsibili-ty; and students are finding that the landlords of the properties involved have either been not honoring their responsibilities or have been conve-niently inaccessable.

'I had a great deal of trouble trying to get landlords to res-pond in clearing up pro-blems...and in one case, even finishing an apartment. As far as I know, one apartment in the Evans building on 200 High Street is still not finished," said Jim Quinn, Assistant to the Vice President of Finance.

According to Quinn, the apartment in question has yet to have electrical work completed. The apartment, one of six leased by Frank Hogan, Jr.

isolated occurance, said Quinn. "Our main concern is trying to get the major concerns out of the way before dealing with small maintenance," he said, adding that "up until last week there were still outside doors there were still outside dools without adequate locks...no electrical hook-ups in one kit-chen..and bathrooms without electricity.'' To Quinn's electricity." To Quinn's knowledge, all the apartments experiencing major problems are leased to the college by the

Hogan Agency.

"All the apartments were completed as agreed," said Hogan during a phone interview. Yet when presented with a list of complaints of unfinished projects unique to his apartments, Hogan refused to give any comment.

My understanding is that it is the landlord's responsibility is the landlord's responsibility to keep the apartments liveable," said Bill Coleman, Director of Campus Maintenance. "We really can't Maintenance. "We really can to do any maintenance without asking the owner," said Col-eman, adding "But if any of the kids has had a serious prokids has had a serious pro-blem, like a broken pipe or something, we wouldn't hesitate to do emergency maintenance."

Coleman said that college maintenance can't spend a great deal of money and man power on property which they weren't responsible for. On occasion, Quinn and Coleman have had to do maintenance themselves due to a lack of response by the owner, such as installing door locks and cut-ting grass at the Hills Inn.

ting grass at the Hills Inn.

According to three offcampus resident assistants,
there have been few problems
or complaints. R.A. Jack
Gilden said that everyone in his building "loves prefer it over dormitory liv-ing." Chris Kane, the R.A. at

the Hills Inn, said that continued on page 4

## Inside:

Trick-or-Treat Honor Society Religion Hockey Victory

Tessem Arts

"Perversion"

# **How To Choose**

## A Major 101

An academic rite of passage, the declaration of a major area of study by college sophomores signifies perhaps the "true" transition to upper-classman status. Everpresent in each newly-labeled student's mind is the realization that now a definite and truthful answer can be given to the second most common half serious question asked on a college campus. Following cleasity partial "Arey you 11" is manif-slat inquiry to drouzes "What's your main."

jort."

Altitudely the process by which the average sophomore closes his or her major could be the subject of a doctoral dissertation due to the many factors involved. Despite the complexity of the decision process, some students have recently questioned whether or not sophomores, when it comes time to seek the signature of some department chairman, are making adequately

whether or not sophomores, wasn't comes time to seek us signature of some department chairman, are making adequately. Brought to the attention of the Dean recently by four members of the Lambda Chi raternity, this concern will be dealt with later this month with the start of a series of informal faculty student discussion seasons entitled "An Evening Series, Majors At baped by the students who expressed a need for such a program—several who felt that their personal decisions could have been better informed—that it will put sophomores in a more advantageous position when selecting a major.

At a time of the series of the series of discussion sessions with department chairpersons, it seems, could help deuted liberal arts students in more ways than one about choosing a majors. Beaddes informing freshmen and sophomores about the different departmental majors, the series could help deuted liberal arts students in more ways than one about choosing a majors. Beaddes informing freshmen and sophomores about the different departmental majors, the series could help deuted in the series of the series of the control of the series of the series of the control of the series of the series

role should an undergraduate liberal arts education play in planning for a cares of "We, as liberal arts closic, an obligation to its students see that the liberal arts ideal is not lost in this age of increased see that the liberal arts ideal is not lost in this age of increased seems of the control of t

## Washington College Elm

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The Ein is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Ein is published every Friday during the academic year with the sccep not a viscation and exam weak.

Ein is published every Friday during the academic year with the sccep not a viscation and exam weak.

Commentation of the College of th



# Mom's Cookie Jar

Hope everyone enjoyed the Steak and Lobster Jamboree Thursday night. Personally, after seeing those darling live lobsters in the tank, I chose the

While paging through a "Facts and Fitness" pam-phlet, I came upon an in-teresting little tidbit. Ten per-



cent of the population salt their

food before tasting, and ter percent taste before salting tasting, and ten After reading this little-known bit of trivia, my question was, "What do the other eighty percent do?"
Only three more weeks now until Halloween. To celebrate

For those of you who read this occasion, the WCDS is this article regularly, I hope you will keep in mind (or keep planing a Transylvania dinner. The WCDS staff encourages all of you to come to dinner that a written list) all the types of cookies mentioned in each evening dressed in your most ghoulish costume. weekly article. At the end of this semester there will be a contest to see who Next Wednesday is our

Oktoberfest celebration. Although all the plans are not remembered the most types of cookies mentioned. The winner will receive a cookie jar filled yet finalized, I guarantee you'll enjoy a very festive evening. At this time I would like to extend a special thanks to Charlotte Post for all her help.

Since the beginning of the semester she's always there when I need a poster done, a letter written, or people to con-

with five dozen assorted gourmet cookies (Isn't this a sneaky way to get readers?). Well, that's all for this week My orange meringue cookies are ready to come out of the So until next

robert pennington CHESTERTOWN 778-6211 ROCKVILLE 881-0992

# CONGRATULATIONS ZETA'S &

# Death Rate Would Rise Without 55

In 1974 the Arab Oil Embargo caused In 1974 the Arab Oli Embargo caused the United States Government to enact a 55 m.p.h. speed limit. When the na-tional limit was imposed the highway death toll dropped drastically from 55,000 deaths in 1973 to 46,000 in 1974. since then oil prices have dropped, and with this decrease has come creased clamor for a higher speed

As it stands, if more than 50 percent of the drivers in a state violate the limit the U.S. Department of transportation can withhold up to 10 percent of the state's highway funds. States that are especially flat and characterized by wide open spaces such as Nebraska or Nevada have come perilously close to losing their funds through blatant

disregard of the 55 limit by drivers there

discrepencies between state penalties for violation of the speed limit vary from \$100 fines with additional license penalties to a \$5 fine for "wasting motor fuel." Yet polls con-

## Elizabeth Rollins

sistently show the majority of the na-tion in favor of the 55 m.p.h. limit. It would appear that the public votes dif-ferently with its voice than with its gas

The main objection to the limit (aside from the loss of the obvious joy of high speed driving) is the time lost in travel when obeying the limit. Many pro-testors ask why they should spend 7 hours when they could spend 5 travel-ing through Ohio. In concurrence with view, a prediction was made that raising the speed limit to 65 m.p.h. on rural highways could cause up to 500 lives and 500 serious injuries per year; but around 100 years in driving time would be saved. The issue here is obviously which is more important, an hour or a life?

Recently, House Leaders proposed a higher limit on rural interstates if the states agree to ban radar detectors and enforce a mandatory seatbelt law. This agreement will hold only if the states demonstrate a 65 percent compliance

This compromise appears to be fair enough, but will it be enough? Once the speed limit is raised to so m.p.n., peo-ple might begin to argue that 70 m.p.h. is a rounder number and, well, hell, you're already going 65 — what harm can there be in five more numbers? speed limit is raised to 65 m.p.h., peo-Why change a system that already works? This entire issue rivals that of sex and religion in importance in this sex and rengion in importance in this country; aren't there more important issues out there for true-blooded Americans to dispute? Why don't we take off our lead shoes for a while and discuss something really important the country of the country like, oh, nuclear disarmament perhaps? Elizabeth Rollins is a

Freshman from Alexandria, Virginia

## Should The National 55 M.P.H. ISSUE: Speed Limit Be Abolished?



Michael Rudin Holden, Massachusetts

"I think it all came because of the OPEC oil embargo and now we have oil so let's use it while we have it. If you raise the limit you have to have stricter enforcement but that's the only difference really. Besides I like to stick my head out the window and make my eyes water.



Shawn Prendergast Baltimore, Maryland

"I think that because peo-ple already go 10 miles an hour over the speed limit, the unspoken speed limit is about 60 or 65. If we raised the speed limit people would be going 75 or 80 miles an hour and there would be more accidents



Dean Hebert Centreville, MD

"I disapprove because I'm a speed racer and I drive real fast. I'm just usually in a hurry whenever I go anywhere and around here it's mostly big spaces and there isn't much traffic."



Amy Tidball Bucyrus, Ohio

"I disapprove of it because, if the fastest speed you can handle a car at is 55, you shouldn't be driving.



Baltimore, Maryland

"It's just another example of the hobnailed boot of the Fascist government crushing it's wrong for the government to blackmail the states into following a law that they no longer agree with."

# Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# Need For Higher Speed Limit Is Obvious

The 55 m.p.h. speed limit is an idea whose time has come and gone. During the oil embargo of 1973-74 it was needed being enhanced by help conserve fuel. In this day on the help conserve fuel in this day of the help conserve fuel in this day of the help conserve fuel in this day of the help conserve fuel in the hel

not the whole story. Recent studies by the Department of Transportation incate that death rates continued to fall even though drivers exceeded the pre-sent limit. The decline is attributed to two factors, namely stricter enforce-ment of drunk driving laws (50% of all auto accidents are alcohol related) and mandatory seat belt laws. These two actors are for more effective life savng measures than a 55 m.p.h. limit. The National Regulatory commistion maintains that an increase to a 65 m.p.h. limit would cost some 500 lives and 500 serious injuries a year on in-terstates. It must be taken into con-sideration, however, that the NRC's figures are merely projection. Once more, 90% of all U.S. traffic fatalities

do not occur on interstate highways.

The economic costs of the 55 limit are also too great. The present speed limit raises travel time by 21% from travel time of the old 70 m.p.h. limit. This extra time equals an entire working month for the traveling salesman or trucker who drives 45,000 to 50,000

miles a year.
Polls taken show that 70% of the population is in favor of the 55 m.p.h. limit. These poll results, however, hide regional and demographic discrepancies. Support of the 55 m.p.h. limit is less than 50% in most Western States where driving distances are greatest. Is it fair to allow the urban Northeast dictate to the Western States what speed they should drive?

The most damning evidence against the 55 m.p.h. limit comes from a study released by Northwestern university this summer. The study shows that the

## Perry Finney

major cause of traffic accidents is the different rates of speeds at which drivers travel. The study suggests that if all drivers traveled the same speed the number of highway fatalities wou decrease dramatically. Considering that 75% of vehicles on monitored stretches of road exceed the speed limit, the

need for a set high speed limit becomes obvious. It is safer for all of us to drive at a given rate of speed than it is for us to exceed the present limit at random speeds.
The 55 m.p.h. limit is not widely en-

forced by states nor is it widely obeyed by the public. Instead of inanely attempting to enforce it or trying to make tempting to entorce it or trying or in-the public accept it, we should simply scrap it. States should be given the right to set their own speed limits to end the nonsense the present limit creates.

Perry Finney is a sophomore from Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

## Philosophy Society Opens Chapter On Campus

Here at WC, there is an association whose primary purpose is to promote ties between philosophy departments in accredited institutions and interested philosophy students nationally. The organization, the Phi Sigma Tau National the Phi Sigma Tau National Honor Society in Philosophy, was founded at Muhlenburg College in 1930. With its national headquarters at Mar-quette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the society now comprises a network of over sixty chapters throughout the United States. These chapters are present in both public and private institu tions of higher learning.

These chapters are held together in many ways, one of which is the Phi Sigma Tau journal entitled "Dialogue". Published tri-anually, it is devoted to publishing articles by graduate and under graduate students represen ting all areas of contemporary philosophical interest.

is called the Maryland Delta chapter. The WC chapter ad-visor, Dr. Newell, Professor of Philosophy and Director of Graduate Education, said that "the WC club is made of WC students, for WC students." Officers for the 1986-87 academic year are as follows: President, Laura Stevens; Vice Presi-

dent, Caty Coundjeris; and Secretary/Treasurer, Ayn

The primary purpose of the chapter is to hold meetings in which interested students and faculty members may meet in small discussion groups-a lux ury not always available within the philosophy pro-gram. Stated Newell: "We'd like students to debate things of interest to them." Student participation and input plays a crucial role.

To become a member of the society, one must be in the up-per 35% of their class. In addition, each member must have had at least three courses in sophy or religion in which an average of 3.67 was attained (three A's and one B). On becoming a member, you receive a Phi Sigma Tau Key, a certificate, and a member-ship card. Members are also recognized on the program at Commencement.

Upon graduating, members of the local chapter are eligible to belong to the Naational to belong to the reactional Alumni Chapter. This way one-time members of local chapters can stay in contact with the society. These with the society. These members continue to receive issues of "Dialogue," which maintains communication bet-

ween members. The first meeting for this year's Maryland Delta chapter, to be held on Oct. 20th,

sponsored by the Career Development center. This mill feature Brooks Development cente event will feature Jackson, now a management trainee for E.F. Hutton, who

will give a presentation entitled "Philosophy Meets Wall Street" at 7:30 p.m., followed by the chapter meeting. Newell emphasized that "We would like to invite anyone who would like to come to the meeting on the 20th. It is open to all students." The chapter, which will meet twice this semester will, according to Newell, "Be student-oriented." In addition to these meetings, a picnic will be held in the spring for an induction-type ceremony.

# Global Symposium

"Conversation on the Chesapeake," Washington College's annual symposium on global issues, is set for Saturday, October 11 at 5:00 p.m. in Norman James Theatre. The Conversation continues Col-lege President Douglass Cater's State of the College address about manipulation of information. It coincides with the events of the past week concer-ning government "disinforma-tion" and Col. Kadafi. A reception on the Miller Library Terwill follow the symposium

Several foreign policy ex erts are expected to par perts ticipate in a panel discussion moderated by College Presi-dent Douglass Cater, including Arthur W. Hummel Jr., former Ambassador to the Republic of China, Hodding Carter III, China, Hodding Carter III, former State Department spokesman on foreign policy, Nancy Dickerson, former White House correspondent, Raymond L. Scherer, former White House correspondent, and Najeeb Halaby, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, American University in Beirut

## Homecoming Weekend

Washington College's '86 at 8:30 p.m. Iomecoming Weekend will Saturday Homecoming kick-off on Friday evening, October 17, with the 6th annual banquet and induction of the Athletic Hall of Fame. There Athletic Hall of Fame. There
will be a cash bar and hors
d'oeuvres beginning at 6:30
p.m. in Hynson Lounge, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are \$15 per person. The Hall of Fame's induction of athletes will begin nduction of athletes will begin

Saturday will feature several alumni sports events. To begin at 10:30 a.m., while a lacrosse match is planned for 3:00 p.m. The day will end with a beef and fish barbeque at the Leila Hynson pavilion on the river at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the barbeque. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children

## MSA Evaluates WC

continued from page 1

crediting of all the institutions of higher education in New York, New Jersey, Penn-

sylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia. is unique to American education that we have these private accrediting organizations that basically ensure truth in advertising," said

on campus October 14-16th, and students are encouraged to speak to them candidly. Students who wish to make an appointment with one of the evaluators or leave a note may do so through the Dean's Of-fice. Evaluators are required to respect confidence. Copies of the Steering Committee's summary of improvements made are also available in the

## Halloween Coming

by Audra M. Philippon

'Handing out candy to children is great for getting in the Halloween spirit," says Sue the Halloween spirit," says sue DePasquale, organizer of Trick-or-Treating on campus for local children for the past two years. On Halloween night, Friday the 31st, professors' children and local Chestertown children are again invited to trick-or-treat in the dorms

Sign-up sheets will be posted on all hall bulletin boards Monday, October 13th for any students who wish to par-ticipate. All dorms are welcome to get involved. Students' doors will be marked

# 1 1 19 X

goblins will know at which rooms to stop. Trick-orrooms to stop. Trick-or-Treating will be held between 5:15 and 6:45 p.m. Halloween

Each year the number of children trick-or-treating has grown. This year we're expecting a record crowd," said DePasquale. At best count, nearly 150 children came to campus last year, dressed in costume to visit dorm rooms.

In the past, some students decorated their rooms, hallways, and lounges to make the walk around campus even more exciting. Imagination is encouraged.

## Slow Progress On Housing Problems

continued from page 1

everyone there was happy and that no major problems arose,, except that at one point, the oil ran out and there was no hot water for two days.

"Progress is moving slower than I had hoped," said Quinn, who said that for several weeks there was little or no response from Hogan. According to Quinn, "I've met with Hogan several times and he has hired a full-time carpenter and plumber specifically for the students...due mostly to my constant calling and check-

"All student complaints are valid," said Dean Maxcy, "but it also must involve an adaption on the part of the students from dormatory living to living in an older apartment not equipped to handle several college students with computers, stereos, coffee pots, and hair dryers." According to Maxcy, has been a learning experience for everyone involved. If we had done this in the past, we would know who to

turn to with each problem." Many students, in response to the new problems en-countered by off-campus housing have begun to organize for

immediate action to present their problems and receive a faster response in the future. The SGA recently appointed Tom Steele Chairman of the Student Facilities Committee a standing committee of the

Steele voiced a fear that because it is leasing to college students, many realtors will at tempt to avoid repairs, blam-ing problems on the irrespons-ble conduct of the student residents. Quinn acknowledge this as a problem that has already come up and one expects to have to deal with in the

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# Religion Plays Part In Student Lifestyles

by Andrea E. Kehoe
"It's something you can always come
back to as a foundation or almost as a
refuge. It fulfills a need," said junior psychology major Ruth Davidson, ex-plaining her membership in Campus

planning ner memoersing in Campus Christian Fellowship. Since she joined as a freshman, Davidson has seen this group of Washington College, students who gather weekly for prayer and Bible study grow from three to four members to approximately thirty. This reflects a national trend of increasing interest in Christianity among college and high school-age students

'Students today are more futureoriented about everything in life," said "They want more than to just look at themselves in the smaller picture - they want to see how they fit into the larger picture with God in it.

Siemen said the current religious revival, unlike the Jesus movement of the late sixties, is not merely a reaction to decaying moral standards but, at least on the WC level, indicates that students of the eighties are more

A variety of Christian religions from Mennonite to Baptist to Roman Catholic — are represented in fellowship, he said, though non-Christians are welcome. While the fellowship, he said, though non-Christians are welcome. While the group considers the Bible "the fun-damental means through which God speaks to us," Siemen said they are not fundamentalist and dislike the associa-tion with the religious right.

People like to affiliate with people who have the same beliefs, values and

opinions. Fellowship offers a chance to meet others with likeminded concerns and interests," he explained. Davidson agreed. "I can spend time with others who have a priority in God rather than themselves. It helps me get a perspective on what's important.

Although raised as a Presbyterian, Davidson said she, was not "a strong Christian" until she came to WC and met members of the fellowship. She now attends the Methodist Church in Chestertown and said she tries to express her faith through her treatment

'My belief in Christ is the foundation of how I operate as a person; it's who I am. It's the most important part of my life," she said

"I want to serve my church..."

Some students find their religious beliefs so strong they consider dedicating their lives to their faith.

Senior Kevin Crowell, a history ma-

jor, once planned to take vows as a Roman Catholic priest. After spending two years at West Point Academy in New York, which he found too militaristic and disciplined, he lived at the St. John Neumann Residence in New York City for a year with 35 other young men interested in the priesthood. The atmopshere was like that of a seminary, with daily mass and weekend retreats, but the residents attended college instead of having theological studies.

His dislike of the city took him to a similar program in New Jersey, where he specialized in work with children by going to a youth center in Harlem every other weekend and teaching Sun-day School in a parish there. When he came to WC last semester, he began to doubt his desire to enter the priesthood.

"I know I loved God and wanted to serve him in some way. I thought the way to do it was to become a priest. As time went on, I found it was not the only way," he said.

Crowell felt he would struggle with the commitment of celibacy and decid-ed he was not called to become a priest. He now plans to teach and coach in a Catholic high school and maintains his faith by praying daily and attending

mace five times each week

as something to make them look better.

There's a lot of superficial religiousity he said.

While he emphasized that religion should not be forced upon people, Crowell views faith as an integral part

"People have lost meaning in their lives. Why are we here - just to acquire money and prestige and have as good time as we can? If life is just that, it's meaningless. There has to be

"There are still sometimes when I think I'd love to be preaching in front of people — I think I'd have something to offer them. Ideally, I want to be a priest, but I know I'll be happy doing whatever He wants me to do," Crowell

Still considering a life in the ministry is freshman Bill Kerbin, who may enter a seminary to become an Episcopal

priest after graduation.
"Nothing is carved in stone, but I'm
leaning toward it. I feel I want to serve my church and help other people," he

Kerbin's family supports his career interests and parishioners from his hometown church have told him he would make a good priest, but reac-tions from friends have been mixed.

'It is a bit of a rarity to find someone who wants to go into the priesthood," he admitted. "It's something inside of

e — you have a calling for it."
Unlike Crowell's, Kerbin's church would allow him to marry as a priest. He has participated in church as a choir member, lay reader, and youth convention delegate, and expects the priesthood would bring him closer to

God. "It is a sacrifice. You have to curb your lifestyle and do things many peple consider unpleasant, but I still think it's the work of God," he said.

Stressing that he does not wish to push his beliefs onto other students, Kerbin said, "If they come around to Christianity, they'll come around to their own time, but I do want to help

Religion in Fashion

sometimes keeping the bills Not all students see the growing popularity of Christianity among col-

ge students as a positive thing. "It scares me," says freshman Joe Koch, "It's like the blind faith they have in the government. When you get

people believing anything you tell them or you have fanatic belief, then you're A self-described "parochial school

drop-out from a very religious Irish Catholic family," Koch said he believes in God but dislikes formalized religion. "Everyone should have their

belief. Religion is just a way to force your beliefs on others. Not everyone understands what the person who started the religion was trying to say. He said many college students let their attendance at church lapse when no longer under the eyes of parents, but

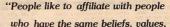
guilt eventually causes others to return 'That's how church works mostly You have to go or you're a sinner.

Senior Joe DuBose, a History major attributed the re-awakening of college students to Christian religions to lack of anything better to do. There's nothing for people to focus on. During the Viet Nam war people had something to focus on, and now they don't know what's going on in the world.

An atheist, DuBose said he dislikes the hypocrisy or organized churches that condemn nonbelievers: "Religied should be made available to people but chould be to be in the condemn to the condem should not be imposed on them

He said most of his peers believe it God but do not attend services regular ly, and that many enthusiastic chur chgoers are more religious than in the past but lack understanding of their

"They became religious almost of of social pressure to do so," he said. It's just a big trend."



and opinions..."

To me the most important thing is to touch God in some way each day. If I don't touch him, I don't have a sense of being loved, and I run out of love to give Crowell said that because students

are "searching for answers to ques ions" during college, some tend to

view religion as an easy solution.
"It's almost a trendy thing sometimes. Some people do it almost

something more than that.

Though he said skepticism is sometimes "a natural human tenden-cy," Crowell said the fast pace of life

sometimes "a natural numan tenuen-cy," Crowell said the fast pace of life prevents people from reflecting on their values. He said college has changed his personal values, but hopes that teaching in a Catholic classroom some day will provide the environment in which to express the beliefs of the



SOL

# Credit Card Convenience Attracts College Students

by Kathy Carlson It's small, plastic, and takes

the place of money, can be its owner's best friend or his downfall, and comes in a variebest friend or his of brand names. It's the credit card.

A person can get into a lot of trouble using a credit card through over charging or not paying bills on time. Both of these result in a bad credit which for the college rating

student could be deadly.

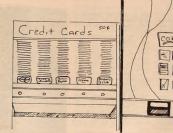
Many college students own
Visa, Master Charge, American Express, some type of gas card, or a specific department store card. When applying for a credit card, it helps if a student has a checkaccount, a savings acnt, some type of job or past job history. For most students, obtaining a card is relatively easy, but sometimes keeping the bills paid presents a pro-

Some students obtain credit. cards solely for the purpose of establishing a credit rating. To avoid ghastly bills, sophomore Debbie Nahmias and freshman Kelley Darcy charge "as little as possible." Other students, such as senior Callie Sessions, have credit cards in case of an emergency, and other students, like sophomore Chris Koth use theirs when caught in a bind. Students also use their cards

Nahmias, and Session, pay their own bills, but others, like Koth and Schafer rely on their parents to pay the bills.

A credit card may be used in just about any store or com-pany around the world. The pany around the world. The Fashion Bug in Kent Plaza ac-cepts Visa, Master Charge, American Express, Choice, and also offers a store credit card. Students may apply for cards, and the student application is actually much easier to fill out than the regular credit card application, according to assistant manager Libby Raligh. Students also have credit cards for Leggett's, but obtaining a card for this store is much more different. When applying for a card at Leggett's in the Plaza, one must have substantial references have substantial references and a co-signed. It also helps if you already have a credit rating already established. said clerks Charlotte Ruebeck and Jane Scoon

Students do a variety of different things when they first receive their cards. Most students go shopping or out to dinner, and of course, charge everything. Having a credit card can be a big convenience. They are especially handy, ac-cording to Sessions, when buying "last minute presents" or when "going home in emegen-cies." Koth, however, feels that, "credit cards can be too



## Credit Card Do's And Dont's

Bank cards are offered or low interest, but start through banks and savings and loan associations. Fees and loan associations. Fees and finance charges vary con-siderably (from 12.5% to 21.6%), so shop around. The average finance charge or bank cards for 1985 was 18.5%.

2. If you usually pay your bill in full, try to deal with a financial institution with an interest-free grace period, which is the time after a purchase is made and before a finance charge is imposed, typically 25 to 30 days.

3. If you're used to paying 3. If you're used to paying monthly installments, look for a card with a low monthly finance charge. Be sure you understand how that finance charge is calculated. For a list of banks offering low finance charges send \$1.00, check or money order to BankCard Holders of America, 333 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C., 20003, Request "Low interest Rate List." A "No Annual Fee List." a list of banks offering cards with no annual fee, is also available for \$1.95.

4. Be aware of some credit cards that offer "no fee" cards

charging interest from the day an item is purchased.

phone numbers in a safe place for quick reference in case of Tear up the carbons after you sign credit card receipts. 9. Report your lost or stolen cards at once. Most card issuers have toll-free telephone numbers for this This will make it more difficult purpose. 10. Federal law limits your

This will make it more difficult for anyone to steal your account number to use for fraudulent purposes.

6. Do not give your credit card numbers over the phone card numb 10. Federal law limits your liability for unauthorized charges to \$50 per credit card. But you don't have to pay for any charges made after notify-ing card companies of your loss. After calling, follow up with a telegram or registered letter. to anyone unless you initiate the call. Ask any caller to put their request to you in writing.

 Keep your receipts after you make any charges. Compare them to your monthly statement. Carefully read your monthly bill.

8. Keep a list of your credit card numbers and issuers'

Source: United States Office of Consumer Affairs and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

or theft



## paid presents a problem." to buy a variety of different things. Georgia Schafer uses convenient" because card

...sometimes keeping the bills

her card to buy gas. Koth usually uses his to go "out to dinner," and for clothes and dinner," and for clotnes and gas. Darcy and Nahmias basically just charge clothes, uses hers for and Session uses hers for travelling and buying lastminute gifts.

In obtaining a credit card, parents may have to sign. This is due to the fact that many students do not have their own Source of income or are younger than 18. Some students, such as Darcy,

holders sometimes buy things that they otherwise wouldn't

Credit cards can be good things to have if they are used properly or, if misused, can br-ing serious financial troubles to the owner. A credit card may be a good way of developing a credit rating, which will be beneficial to a student. especially one wishing to start a business or a family. However, for compulsive buyers, the credit card can cause more harm than good.

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# Soccer Drops Two But Hangs Tough

by John Bodnar

With the soccer season half over and the Shoremen work-ing with a 2-5-1 record, it's important for the WC soccer team

to maintian a winning attitude.
The past week the Shoremen lost two disheartening games at home, one to Swarthmore College, 3-0, on Saturday, Oct. 4th and another to Salisbury State College, 2-1, on Tuesday,

Freshman forward Steve Atresiman forward steve At-tias said "The team's general attitude has improved since the St. Mary's game. We're fighting hard to gain respect."

Defensively, the Shoremen did a good job of controlling Swarthmore's attack, despite the three goals. Sophomore was a lot closer than the score indicates.

Offensively for WC, they did set up effective passes but couldn't pull the trigger when they were in striking distance warthmore's goal

Added Attias, we shut Swarthmore down in the second half. Had we been able to move the ball better offensively we might have scored some goals."

The Shoremen did not succumb to their frustrations as

they as they put together a solid effort against Salisbury State College, but came up two goals short of victory.

For WC, the breaks haven't

been breaking their way this season. After playing a scoreless first half, Salisbury suddenly became alive and scored early in the second half to take a 1-0 lead

The goal seemed to ignite the Shoremen as they stormed back to tie the score 1-1 half ay through the second half The goal resulted when Peter Van Buren went up in the air on a head ball and collided with the Salisbury keeper. The ball popped lose and John Kirsher kicked it home for the tying

Freshman Marty Wenick said, "It was great not to see the team quit. We fought back and played physical. The team went hard for the ball and as a result John Kirsher scored. But what was to take place

over the last twenty minutes of the game was typical of the Shoremen's season so far. The Shoremen's season so lat. The referee called back Allan Ler-ch's go ahead goal because of an off-sides penalty. The Shoremen pressed hard but couldn't boot-in the winning



Freshman Jeff Heubeck goes down for the count with a Salisbury opponent in Tuesd play throughout the game, the Sho'men still came up short with a 2-1 loss to Salisbury

the game turned into nightmare for WC when Salisbury broke on a fast-break and scored the inning goal with

just 14 seconds remaining to hand the Shoremen their fifth loss of the season.

WC will be looking to turn 11.

their season around when the take on Western Maryland Thursday, October 9, and Albright on Saturday, October

# Netmen Win One, Bow To Bloomsburg

Continuing to dominate MAC opponents, the Washington College netmen scored their fifth win of the fall as they defeated perenial rival Johns Hopkins University 6-3 in Chestertown

last Tuesday. The Shoremen have not lost to an MAC foe this fall. Their only defeat came at the hands of Division 1 Navy As has been the case of most

of this fall, the Shore netters swept all six single matches. Jumping out to insurmoun-table 5-0 leads in both the first and second sets, Alejandro Hernandez coasted by Sean Gelsinger 6-4, 6-1 at No. 1 singles while Claudio Gonzalez

edged the powerful yet in-consistent Jason Shiffer 6-4, 6-4 at No. 2. After breezing to a 6-1 triumph in the first set against Dave Hannon, David Marshall fell behind in the second set but rallied to win in a tiebreaker. Rich Phoebus destroyed his Hopkins counterpart 6-0, 6-1 Hopkins counterpart 6-0, 6-1 and Bill Shaw got back on the winning track as he upended Steve Chang 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. For the second straight match Vince Maximo chalked up another big triumph at No. 6. Maximo laced Tom Fioccio 6-0, 6-3. The Blue Jays won all three doubles matches, but but reserves Joe Sonido, Rob Gray and Dane Pikas got valuable

playing time. Sonido and Gray fell 6-3, 6-4, and Pikus and Phoebus bowed 6-3, 6-1.

Following their victory over the Javs the Shoremen knocked heads with three Division II universities from the Penn-sylvania Athletic Conference at the West Chester University Invitational Tennis Tourna-ment on Sunday. Bloomsburg State outdistanced the rest of the field by 16 points capturing five of the six singles titles and of the three doubles crowns. placed a respectable second, however, as David Marshall won the No. 3 singles cham-pionship and Marshall and Claudio Gonzalez copped the

No. 2 doubles title. Millersville State was third and West University finished

Marshall bested West Chester's Guy Jazynka and Bloomsburg's Scott Gibbs by identical 7-5, 6-3 scores to take the championship. Gonzalez and Marshall then stopped tandems from Millersville State 6-3, 6-3 to take the second flight doubles

Scoring valuable team points by taking 3rd place in their respective flights were Rich Phoebus, Bill Shaw and Gon-zalez. Shaw also teamed with Vince Maximo to place 3rd in the No. 3 doubles competition

# **Sports** Calendar

Friday 10 Volleyball — WC Invitational

-6:00 p.m. Saturday 11 Volleyball - WC Invitations

10:00 a.m. - Eagles Eye :00 p.m. Soccer vs Albright (A)

Cross Country vs Widner at Drew (A)

Softball Intramurals

Faculty vs KA's King James vs. WC Fielder Fuesday 14 Soccer vs Ursinus - 3

Field Hockey vs Hopkins

Softball Intramurals - 5

Volleyball Maryland (A)

same intensity as last 7

# Volleyball Splits Tri-Match Wednesday 15

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by Drew Elburn

After four day's rest, the Washington College Women's Volleyball team (7-5) split their tri-match with Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University on Monday night before an enthusiastic crowd. first match with the

Goucher (4-7), the Sho'women began the game with a quick 5-0 lead behind two ace services from Debbie Cohn. Goucher made a quick comeback and eventually led 8-7, but couldn't hold on as a powerful Washington team overtook them to win 15-10.

The second game proved to be more of a challenge when Goucher took an early lead, but the Sho'women quickly gained

ground and overtook a 14-11 deficit to emerge victorious 16-

In the second match, Goucher was quickly an-nihilated by a powerful Hopkins team in the first game 15-5. However, their happiness was short-lived as Goucher won the second game 15-6. Hopkins returned to victory, however, in the third and deciding game by a margin of

Hopkins then went on to eliminate Washington in two eliminate washington in two intense, spike-filled games resulting in scores of 15-11 and 15-12. Despite the victory against Goucher, Washington Coach Penny Fall claimed that the team, "didn't have the

against Haverford.

Vol Williams a freshma the young Washington tes admitted, "We couldn't rea relax as a team. We had played since Thursday, weren't really up to par was pleased with the we play but admits, "all teams matter how good, have an night. Hopkins has impro but that was the first matel " Hopefully, the fan winning feeling will return the Sho'women at the up ing Washington Invitation Friday, October 10, and Sab day, October 11.



Sophomore Beth Matthews attempts to out-maneuver a Marymount oppo-vant during last Saturday's match-up. The Sho'women went on to stome he visiting team 6-0.

# Notre Dame, Marymount Fall To WC Field Hockey

Exciting is the word one would use these days to describe Washington College Field Hockey. The team, which started as a club only two years ago, has made remarkable progress. The Sho'women's 3-2 record thus far is clearly an understate-ment of the great per-formances seen in the last

On September 26, the Sho'women took on Western Maryland, a team they distinctly remembered after a 4-0 whipping that they were dealt last year. If Western Maryland expecting another easy

ly before succumbing to the powerful Western Maryland team 1-0, in a game that saw goalie Kate Falconer pick up 17

Tuesday, September 30th, the Sho'women rolled into Baltimore for a game with Notre Dame, which went into overtime. Sandie Coulter, Chiz-zy Wilmerding, and Beth Matzy Wilmerding, and Beth Mat-thews all scored goals in regulation. Just 28 seconds into the overtime, Wilmerding made a pass to Carole Reece who shot the winning goal, making for a final score of 4-3. Coach Guinan cited the "in-credible" defensive work of sophamore operation Kethy. sophomore co-captain Kathy Kilroy and the great "transi-tion play" of junior co-captain

victory. Kilroy summed up the game by stating, "We really pulled it out in the end — we really wanted it."

really wanted it."

In their last game on October
4 th, the Sho'women
dismembered Marymount 6-0.
Along the way, Anne Johnson
scored her first goal ever, Liz
Whelan and Beth Matthews each added goals, and Sandie Coulter scored three. Next up for the Sho'women is

home game against Johns opkins on October 14th. This match should prove to be challenging for the Sho'women. Win or lose, the Sho'women will continue to in-trigue their fans and the Field

# Role Of Athletics In Academia Undefined

by Bill Beekman

This is the first in a series of articles concerning the proper role of athletics in the

It happened a few weeks ago in College Park. Ted Koppel and his band from Nightline me to the University of tackle the ergrowing controversy over hletics in academia. Koppel metics in academia. Koppel, in intelligent, candid jour-alist, is one of the best men or this hefty task. He brought ith him a supporting cast high included mention cast hich included many of the urrent stars in the combine reas of collegiate athletics academics: ughter, the chancellor of the versity of Maryland, Joe aterno, head football coach of enn State's Nittany Lions, an Kemp, the Unviersity of torgia Professor who was after criticizing school regarding remedial toget her job back after a result was a lot of chatter and

lenghty court trial. Several NCAA representatives, along with an audience filled with students, athletes, professors, coaches, sportswriters, and concerned citizens. It apconcerned citizens. It ap-peared that this combination would shed some light on the problems in college athletics. A decisive battle was at hand. As Koppel opened the pro-ceedings, he promised "we're going to get down and dirty." Our hopes for solutions were higher than ever before. Somehow, though all he did was get stuck in the mud

e issue of athletics and academics is a troublesome academics is a troublesome one. It involves many issues and many variables, but no easy solutions. The problem which Nightline ran into is that it tried to combat numerous questions in-dividually, rather than as units of a much bigger problem (not to mention that the topic was entirely too broad for a two

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blems which plague both athletics and academics, but little was gained in solving or even understanding the broader issues. For example, consider the question of pro-viding stipends to college foot-ball and basketball players, a topic discussed on Nightline. There are valid pros and con-on this question. College foot-ball and basketball players generate lucrative amounts of even understanding the generate lucrative amounts of money for their colleges. Also, they spend vast amounts of time, thirty to forty hours a week or more, preparing for their contests. They have a justification to some of that money, especially since they can't earn money elsewhere when, ideally, their time is sulf heterographics. split between sporting and stuspin between sporting and stu-dying. To them, athletics is a job. Conversly, it can be-argued that many student athletes already are paid by virtue of receiving a free athletes already are paid by virtue of receiving a free education for playing a game. Likewise, student athletes

only give them further advantages over traditional students. Student athletes should be treated no better than any other student. As you can see, this question can endlessly batted about with litendiessiy batted about with lit-tle or no headway. But then consider this: even if we establish a grand compromise and solve this dilemma, how for forward have we actually

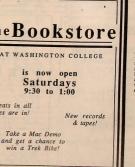
moved? Answer: we haven't. So where can we start? It seems that our basic problem what role athletics should play in the academic world. The first hurdle, then, is to determine if athletics even has a role in the academic world. If not, all else that follows is irrelevant.

This question, naturally, also has its pros and cons. It's very similar to some other popular questions, such as whether fraternities or drama clubs or other academic diversions have a role at college. To this answer unequivocally and em-phatically yes. While these ac-

programs, etc., take away from academic pursuit, while they steal time from studying and paper writing, they have a necessary role at college. This necessary role is exactly what the argument against these activities is: they are a diversion from academics. While college administrators try to pound it into the heads of students that three to four hours of studying should be done for each hour of class time, the truth is that there is much more to college life than studying. A healthy balance must be stuck between academics, athletics, club activities, partying, working, and All of this talk establishes a

role for athletics within the realm of athletics. The broad question now, though, is what that role should be. Should a students have to drop a class because field hockey takes up too much time? Should prestigious colleges invite moron-level athletes into their ivy covered halls, giving them ivy covered halls, giving mem four years of free education, just because they can dunk a basketball? Should profes-sional teams establish minor league systems, such as in baseball and ice hockey, to accomodate athletes who are not students also? Should students also? Should minimum intelligence restrictions be levied by the NCAA upon colleges as to who they can give scholarships to and who they can send out on the football field? These questions are all components of the broad question of the role of athletics in academics, which will be the focus of next week's





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# Tessem Speaks On Upcoming Exhibit



How hig is the exhibit?
Aritis Sus Tessem describes her upcoming show, Pastets Small Paintings: "It's the first time that I've ever shown the pastels. I've ever shown the pastels. I've

by David Healey

Over in the Art house it's a clutter. Bottles and baskets sit on wooden tables and wait to be sketched. Paint-stained easel and stools create an artistic obstacle course. It is here that Art Department Chairman Susan Tessem has her office. It is filled with art supplies and a little grey dog lounges by the door. She sits in a chair by the window and answers questi about her work and upcoming show, Pastels-Small Paintings: An Exhibit of Works by Susan Tessem.

What are pastels? "Chalks. It's essentially dry painting.

## What will your show be about?

"I'm going to be showing a few very small acrylic studies along with the pastel studies That's exactly what they are they are studies for paintings They're finished works but I don't consider that my primary art. I simply use the drawings and the small paindrawings and the small pain-tings to work out my ideas and questions of design, color structure, and so forth in a small, intimate scale for larger

never had an exhibition of pastels, primarily because I never finished them. I don't consider them that important. They're really my working studies. So for the show, I had to go back at least six years. I finished them, reworked them, so it's been interesting to go ick in my portfolio and see what's in there

So you basically work in pastels?
"Yes, Because it's very

quick, it's very fast for getting a complete idea, and the pain-tings obviously take a much long time Sometimes I really do try to

reproduce on a large scale what I've done in the drawings but often I just use the draw ings as a stimulus for starting the painting. I make my design decisions differently than I did in the study

There are things you cannot do with acrylics that you can get away with with the chalk. So I think that they have a very different feeling.

> Do you spend a lot of time drawing and painting

"Everyday, I work everyday usually between five and nine in the morning. This is on my teaching days. Then I come in Tuesdays and Thursdays don't have classes, so generally work these days."

How did you come to Robert Day's new book, The Four Wheel Drive

Quartet?
"He's been trying for year
to get me on one of his by jackets. We've only been s cessful with this one. He's b good over the years about hing a patron of mine. Be bought several of my patings. He admired my wo and wanted it on his bo

How much do you

sell your works for?

"That particular paints (on the book jacket) is junder four foot square. I have gallery in East Hampi where something like would sell from anywhere b ween \$2000 and \$2500."

The exhibit will open Thursday, October 16 in to O'Neill Literary House with reception from 5-7 p.m. T display will be open 9-5 di through October 24.

It's

Perverted

by Anne Lindenbaum "It helps if your scrupless twisted." You may think the

## WHFS Offers Unique, New Sound set aside Sunday for those who are Portraits in Sound (6:00 only non-AOR radio station in

by Mary Riner
Domingo-Dimanche-SuntagJumat. Sunday, no matter
what its origin, connotates a day of rest. A day where one's aesthetic qualities can flourish in a tranquil atmosphere. In in a tranqui atmosphere. In the case of a typical Washington College student, Sunday is a lazy day of recuperation until nightfall when the burden of homework becomes apparent. Whatever the circumstances may be WHFS, the regularly modernprogressive rock station, has

wish to soak-up some musical culture.

If you're interested in scoring a few brownie points with your foreign language pro-fessor, the WHFS Sunday line-up could be helpful. The station offers a variety of exotic shows ranging from the French music show Fran Kophonia (11 a.m.-12:00 p.m.) and Spanish La Horn Latina (1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.) to the East Indian music show, Geetanjali (2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.) The evening shows

popular Regiae Splashdown (§9.09 n.m.) old on m.). He Honkins and Towson State (§9.09 n.m.) old on m.). He Honkins and Towson State radio stations, can only be tion in the sense that it sets no heard a few blocks away from limits on the program listing, campus. WHPS is the working the program listing campus. WHPS is the working the program of the program heard of the program of the program heard on the program heard on the program is the program. He was the program of the program o

p.m.-7:00 p.m.) featuring Win-the area. It's the only dham Hill type music, and the semblance of college radio in popular Reggae Splashdown Maryland. WJWU and WCUT,

Paul Henderson could not change from the top 40 gak-say enough about it. "It's the spew." For Sale:

Coffee House manast Katherine Norris a employee John Flavin a speaking of the May D streaking activities made

famous here at WC, but this No. the case. No. it's "Perverted Puppeteer,"

The "Perverted Puppeter alias John Foraker, has p formed here many tip Coffee House on October at 8 p.m. The two dol charged for admission wil donated to a charity picked Foraker

And what exactly does "Perverted Puppeteer"
Well, to tell all would ruin
surprise — or shock, as
case may be — but one thi for sure the show is 9 um, creative.

really funny," 5 senior Janet Simms aginatiion show in everyth he does — the puppets, write-up, the performatiself — everything."

"Nothing is sacred," Sophomore Ken Wir "He's the only person if Washington College fund willing to say f\_

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# Simon Records Tour de Force

The first thing that startled me about the new Paul Simon about the new Paul Simon about Graceland was the srice. I cannot believe that price. I cannot believe that anyone-even Price's Music-would try and get away with selling an album for \$9.95 in the age of the CD. Aside from this wholly trivial qualm othing on this album not to

Beautifully put together, this album makes the job of reviewing very difficult. What can a viewer say when Simon mself tells of the genesis and disyncracies of each song. he album cover itself is a joy read, offering a glimpse into he creative process as well as chance to see what strikes arely have I heard of an arist being so forthcoming about he content and inspiration of

work Contrary to what the title night suggest, Graceland is ck and roll popularized by Evis. In an obvious sense it is s far removed from the raceland in Memphis, Tenssee, as could be imagined. The album is an odd aggregaof South African, Cajun Zydeco bands. that ogether, make a body of music hat is fresh, but at the same ime music that is not comletely alien

A good example of this is You Can Call Me Al", the ng currently being offered as e first single. On the surface does not sound as strange om the cast of musicians he assembled. Chickapa Ray" Phiri on guitar, Baghiti humalo on bass, and Adrian ess on the guitar synthesizer.



Paul Simon's Graceland contains an odd aggregation of South African, Ca-

sation jarring as the wonderful quality coming no doubt from African rhythms are jammed- the Gospel singing background up against the blocky of the grown. The deep American R&B horns. Right sonorous effect of the away, though, there is that Ladysmith Black Mamboza wonderful tone in the bass singers is only hightened by playing and the guitar. Simon's own throaty whisper. Something intangibly African Another song that starts out

as song that may well be the that adds to the lyrics in a way albums tour de force. This that instruments cannot. That song, sung completely acap is why it is so disconcerting pella in English and Zulu, is co-when half way through the written by Simon and Joseph song he abruptly drops this and Shabalala-the composer and begins with what now sounds lead singer with Ladysmith like a fairly ordinary song. It is Black Mainbao. There is a not, however, and is powered great depth of feeling in this in a large part by the brilliant song that, despite the bleak, bass playing of Khumalo. despairing lyrics (Homeless, In addition to the South homeless/Moonlight sleeping African influence on the on a midnight lake) is also

There is an uncomfortable sen- tempered with a redemptive

Something managiny Arrican Another Song that starts out about it. If you had to look for African meshing of these two styles is influence on "You Can Call Me "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Al", you wouldn't have to look Shoes". Here too there is that hard to find it on "Homeless", wonderful interplay of sounds written by Simon and Joseph song he abruptly drops this and

album, is the Cajun. "That Was Your Mother" is a perfect example of the wedding of the southern Louisianna good-time music with Simon's own nar-rative style of song writing. The result here is a collaborathe result here is a collabora-tion between Simon and Good Rockin' Dopsie and the Twisters that sounds much like a Cajun version of Johnny B. Goode, with an accordian in-stead of a guitar.

The use of an accordian is also employed by Simon in an ironic way. In "The Boy in the Bubble", the irony in the lyrics is reflected by the use of the accordian. It is difficult to keep a serious attitude about lyrics dealing with fairly grim political realities while listening to an accordian-an instrument that will never be accused of being sombre or grim. The refrain of "These are the days of miracle and / wonder' juxtaposed against a song about bombs in baby carriages, makes one hope for the levity of an accordian

There is a dicotomy between There is a dicotony petween the lyrics and the music of Graceland but it never becomes a problem. The music itself is always fresh and infectious and the lyrics (with a few exceptions) are generally upbeat, much more so than his last, largely confessional album Hearts and Bones.

The title track "Graceland" contains a bit of the autobiographical element of Hearts and Bones but there is also a joyous feeling that is almost impossible to miss. He sings: "But I have reason to believe. We all will be receiv-ed." In Graceland, we know he is talking about more than a museum of Rock and Roll memorabelia. He is talking about a state of mind, of heart, and of hope. We are glad to

## Latin American Entertainers To Visit

"Ruminahui," a group of Ecuadoran entertainers, will offer a variety of authenic Latin American music, dances Latin American music, dances and folklore on Sunday after-noon, October 12th, at Washington College, in honor of Columbus Day. The perof Columbus Day. The per-formance begins at 4:00 p.m. in

Tawes Theater.
The 30 member group, which has performed widely in the Baltimore/Washington area, recently returned from an engagement in Toronto. Decked in authenic costumes, the performers will present music of the Andean region with traditional flutes and other instruments, as well as regional folk dances.

sored by the Kent County Arts Council, Washington College Lecture Series, and the Spanish Club. The per-formance is free and the public

is invited to attend.

Spanish Club President Chip
Schaller added, "Everyone is

Schaller added, "Everyone is invited to a reception sponsored by the Spanish Club in Hynson Lounge, immediately following the performance." Vice-President Lynn Burris said of the event, "It will be fun and you get to experience some Spanish culture. It's certainly something, different. The something different. The term of the change of the control of the change of the control of the change o Ecuadorans and find out what they do and what they think of travelling in America and to various schools.







## **ENTERTAINMENT**

## CAMPUS

CALENDAR

## Friday 10

Film series: Home of the Brave Norman James Theatre, 7:30

My sister in this House Drama production Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Tom Larsen Band plays the blues Admission: \$2 student, \$3 nonstudent Coffee House, 9:30-1:00 p.m.

## Saturday 11

Symposium: Conversation on the Chesapeake Norman James Theatre, 5:00

O'Neill Literary House, 6:00 n m

My Sister In This House Drama production Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

## Sunday 12

Film Series: Home of the Norman James Theatre, 7:30

Ruminahui, Folklore of Music and Dance Tawes Th eatre, 8:00 p.m.

## Monday 13

Literary House Talk Memories of the Future: A memorial reading dedicated to Aleixandre, Borges, Cortazar and Rulfo O'Neill Literary House, tea, e p.m. talk, 4:36 p.m.

Film Series: Home of the Brave Norman James Theatre, 7:30

## Tuesday 14

German Literature Today: A European Perspective.

Jocken Kelter, German Poet & Critic, Speaker Sophie Kerr Room, 8:00 p.m

## Wednesday 15

Coffee House Perverted Puppeteer Coffee House Admission \$2, 9:00 p.m.

William James Forum Big Brother (or sister) in the Bedroom: The menace of sex ual privacy.
Barry Lynn, Legislative
Councel, ACLU, Speaker

## Thursday 16

Pastels - small paintings: An exhibit of works by Susan Tessem.

O'Neill Literary House, 5-7 Display open 9-5 dialy through Oct. 24.

# Step Aside, Madonna

by Jeremiah Foster

Laurie Anderson has been a mercurial performance artist in a business that puts fashion above talent. She rises above the mundane world of pop music with her performances. Her new movie, "Home of the Brave" is a film about her last our and contains footage of her music and performance

This movie will automatically disappoint anyone who has seen Laurie Anderson in concert because it doesn't com-municate as powerfully as a live performance does. Film is a medium that Laurie Anderon is exploring and should be viewed as a singular work of art, not an aggregate of video clips of her in concert. The film is sufficiently representative of Laurie Anderson's work and contains some new song: Others, like "Sharkey's Night are from previous albums

Laurie Anderson is not an 'alternative music' artist nor s she the type of performance artist who stands on stage and slaps meat on her head. She is an investigator of dreams and an annihilator of the American archetype. She is perversely humorous, yet her humor strikes you in an odd way. For example, as she recites in one of her pieces from the movie, "I dreamed I had to take a test... in a dairy queen on another planet," or, "I got ome and both our cars were gone and there were all these flamingos arranged patterns all over the lawn. like a tornado had hit... then I you don't see this film

realized I was in the wrong house." The impossible and the everyday are mixed together in a moca-swirl of illusion and reality throughout her work.

Laurie Anderson is a well-

trained musician who also has an excellent knowledge of modern technology. She is adept at predicting the future of music. In the film she plays violin which is patched through a computer/syn-thesiser to create strange tonality. She also alters her voice through a synthesiser, destroying the barrier between voice and instrument in the process. Adrian Belew, a guitarist from the band "King Crimson" also performs in the movie. Together they create a polyphony of machinery and technology

Laurie Anderson also explores the medium of film by having a film within a film. There are times when Belew is playing live and times when he is playing on the screen that Anderson uses to project im-ages throughout the movie The images explore the connection between aural and visual art, amplifying the impact of both.

This is a film unlike any you've seen before, and at no point is it dull or vapid. It will expose you to the harsh reality that there are other people recording music aside from Madonna and Bruce Springsteen. It is an art film in every sense of the word but it also reaffirms the nature of beauty in art and it contains a hint of cultural armegeddon. You will be making a serious mistake if

## Philosopher Meets Wall Steet

Washington College taught at New York Universi graduate Brooks Jackson ty. currently an executive with E.F. Hutton, will present lecture entitled, Philosopher Meets Wall Street: The Liberal Arts in Business," on Monday, Oc-tober 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library

For the first eight years after his graduation from Washington College as a philosophy major, Jackson wasnington College as a meet philosophy major, Jackson liberal pursued a career in teaching and g and counseling. During that Securitime, he earned a Master of Science Degree from the Medical College of Virginia, free at studied for his doctorate and attend

After a mild career crisis, he

made a radical shift into the world of business. As a stockbroker at Dean Witter. his production rose steadily as he soon became a Regional Mutual Fund Coordinator. In 1984, E.F. Hutton recruited him for a management position in New York.

Jackson will lead an in-formal discussion on such topics as changing career direction after college, using a liberal arts degree in business and getting started in the Securities Industry. Sponsored by the Center for Career Development, the lecture is free and the public is invited to

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## Arts Update

## Memorial Readin

by Anne Lindenbaum ne Writers' Union Mon The writers Union Mono series will continue Octoo 13th, with "Memories of a Future: A Memorial Reads Dedicated to Vincente Alein dre, Jorge Luis Borges, Ja Cortazar and Juan Rulfo."

The reading will be given 4:30 p.m. in the O'Ne Literary House (reception 4:00 p.m.) by Professo Pabon, Premo and Shivers. Alexiandre, Borges, azar and Rulfo are all outst ding Hispanic writers a have passed away in the two years, said Profess Shivers. Aleixandre, for exp ple, was a Nobel Prize winn Jochen Kelter was born in Cologne in 1946. He has travel-ed throughout Europe and poet. The only poet of the function del '27,' whose contained authors sporaries included authors sporaries included authors sporaries.

as Lorcas and Salinas. Pabon, Premo and Shiw originally wanted to have reading last spring, reading last spring, up couldn't due to scheduling p blems. This year, however, b date is firm. "We're carry on the tradition of hav tributes to great writers,"s Pabon. Each professor give a brief introduction and reading/interpretation of the respective writers.

by Ken Haltom
On Tuesday, October 14, at
8:00 p.m., German poet and
critic Jochen Kelter will present a lecture entitled man Literature Today; An In-ternational Perspective." 'Kelter will use his expertise and experience to place Ger-man literature today within the framework of Western literature," says Professor

Joachim Scholz

Poet Lectures

ed throughout Europe and presently lives in Switzerland. Kelter has taught at several universities in Germany and Switzerland and has lived in New York City for one year, which is the subject of one of his books. Kelter is also the Vice President of The Association of German Authors. In this post Kelter is in charge of relations between German, Western European, and American authors. The lecture will be held in the Sophie Kerr room of the Miller Library

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HOME OF THE BRAV

# A FILM BY LAURIE ANDERS

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DO COMPREDE SIMULIECT RITH ROLLIE IN BIRGE REISHE HEISHE, MYS HE EINER DEUTE DEUT

# Washington College Elm

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Volume 58, Number 7

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 17, 1986

# False Fire Alarms Plague Campus

alarm sounded in some dormitory on campus. Although three of those alarms were attributed to system malfunc-tions, five were deliberately set off, and two are unexplained. During the forty-eight hour period, the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department responded to six of the false

More than twenty false alarms have sounded in dormitories since September 1st. Nearly 50% of those alarms were deliberately pulled as pranks, estimated Gerry Roderick, Director of Security. Someone either pulled the handle at a pull station, or threw water or blew smoke near an Captain Richard White of the

Fire Department explained, 'We don't mind coming up...I mean you're going to have false alarms, but this is like crying wolf." The Fire Depart-ment covers nearly a 17 mile square area - the largest single area of responsibility in

The alarms, called "audible do not automatically ring at either the Kent Center sudden rash of fire alarms be-

If concern is warranted, the Ten times in a forty-eight RA calls the dispatcher, who hour period this week a fire notifies the Fire Department notifies the Fire Department, as required by law. Campus security is also notified so that they may reset the alarm, or aid in the evacuation. Even if the alarm is false, according to Roderick, "The Kent Center is requried to alert the Fire Department for liabilty Both RA's and security per-

Both RA's and security personnel are trained to conduct searches. "We don't see the need of the Bre Pepartment they (the dispatchers) come up with some way to trust you (the RAs)...they've got to send us, said White.

"There are two problems here," said McIntire. "One is the waste of the town's time, money and the potential danger when the volunteer danger when the volunteer crew has to respond to all the false alarms. The second is this



as students braced for the mid-term onslaught of papers and exams and began looking forward to the start of Fall Weekend next Friday.

Kent County met on Thursday

to try and eliminate the com-

munication inadequacies and

second floor of Somerset, are without operative alarms and

smoke detectors. Others have been vandalized and are unreliable. Parts to repair the

faulty alarms are on order, ac-

At a meeting for the head RAs on Tuesday, the student deans and the students added

sanctions for non-compliance with the standing policy of

evacuation. From now on, any

student that does not evacuate the building when an alarm sounds will be issued a \$25 fine.

"It's for their own welfare," said Dean Maxcy, "It's not a punishment." The RAs also plan to schedule several dorm

make sure students know where to go when an alarm goes off. Said Roderick: "We don't put the alarms in to be a

nuisance; we put them in to

comes, we aren't going to have anybody here to respond."

cording to Roderick.

investigate the alarm system malfunctions. Several floors, including the first floor of Wicomico and the

further

Triggering a false alarm, said McIntire, "Is a very, very serious thing to do. This is not going to be a Student Judicial Board case – it's just going to be pack your bags and leave!"
The student handbook states that anyone outh! I ware size. that anyone caught tampering with a fire alarm will automatically be suspended from the College for the re-

"People don't realize what ey're in for...not even con-

Roderick, Neil, and the Director of Civil Defense for

Avenue by three fire engines rushing to campus, said Cap-

sidering what the College can do to them," said Haines. "The state can do some real damage." According to fire Chief Bruce Neil, anyone caught deliberately pulling a fire alarm is subject to either a \$5000 fine or up to 10 years in

# M.S.A. Evaluation Presented

by Tony Caligiuri
In 1983, when the Middle
States Association of Schools
and Colleges accredited
Washington College, a three
year period was provided for
improvement and follow-up
study in four areas of the colleges program Specifically leges program. Specifically, academic enhancement pro-grams, administrating organization, long-range plan-ning, and financial equilibrium were targeted for the follow-up study. Yesterday, in the Sophie Kerr room, three MSA com-mittee members ended their three day visit, presenting a report of their findings to the college community.

During their stay this week, the committee talked with a wide range of students, facul-ty, and administration members, while examining financial records, visiting facilities, and attending cam-

pus events. The committee reported the

following on the four major areas specified by the previous visiting team in 1983. Concerning administrative organization, the committee recognized President Cater as one who "takes a great deal of the responsibilty of the college upon himself, and commended him for his great concern for the future of the college." Dean Baer was also commended by the team as a talented and capable professional. Although recognizing that im-provements had been made in the past three years the com-mittees voiced concern over the possible lack of com-munication between the ad-ministration and the faculty. According to the report, faculty should be more directly consulted in the academic improvements currently taking place. The team recommended that several steps be taken in order to strengthen the comcontinued on page 4

Inside:

**Blood Drive** Majors Lectures

Betty Scott Crew Victories

Comics

Album Review

### "We don't mind coming up... but this is like crying wolf."

or the Fire Department. Ac- ing pulled. Why on earth this cording to Dean McIntire, Col- has become a practical joke is lege policy dictates that the RA beyond my comprehension," in the building when an alarm she added.

Sounds conduct an immediate "Every time those fire guys search of the dorm and roll out of their station, they're vacuate the building. If the endangering their own lives alarm appears unwarranted, and others too," said security starm appears to the officer Ken Haines, who was on the officer Ken Haines, who was on the officer start of the other officer start of the other officer start of the other officers and the other officers of the other other officers of the other officers of the other other officers of the other other officers of the other o

lege policy dictates that the RA beyond my comprehension,

### Charges Brought Against Students

by Audra M. Philippon
Wednesday evening, October
8th, freshman Chris Deegan and junior James Hounten-brink were charged with assault by Chestertown resident Janet Johnson. That evening, Johnson and her daughter were walking down on Campus Avenue, coming home from Burger King. While passing a large group of students at New

Dorms, Johnson saw several

Thinking they were rocks, she screamed to her daughter, and they started to run. More ob-jets were thrown despite Johnson's threat to call the Chestertown Police.

Johnson did call the Police, and Jim Quinn responded. He followed a student into a dormitory, where he was apprehended by Quinn and campus security. The second stu-

dent then stepped forward and acknowledged being in the crowd that Johnson had seen. Both students explained that the objects were water balloons, not rocks, which

balloons, not rocks, which Quinn confirmed. Deegan and Hountenbrink face a preliminary District Court hearing Thursday, Oc-tober 16th to decide whether or not to set bail and to schedule a court date.

Chief Neil, who personally responded to several of the calls, was angered by the false caus, was angered by the false alarms. "If we have to come up here in the middle of the night and pull fire drills ourselves, it's gonna stop," he said. "We're working on the pro-blem. We just don't want our guys dragged up here for nothing. When the real thing

### **OPINION**

# **False Alarms**

### **Burn Students**

Is it the shiny, red trucks that are so fascinating? The residents of Cullen, Kent House, Ried, and Middle Hall will gladly buy one for you to play with behind bars if you ever receive the conviction you deserve for activating a false fire alarm. I suggest you go see a counselor; you are obviously in desperate need of some help. Anyone that would repeatedly endanger the hundreds of lives for a cheap moment of glory ought to be locked up.

cheap moment of glory ought to be locked up. Did you ever think about the thirty or so volunteer firemen whose lives you have consistently been disturbing? How would you feel if there nights in a row someone made you get up, get dressed, and race across town for no reason? There are men in connecutive evenings. They don't even get paid for it.

While I was wandering around with the twenty other students in Worcester in the wee hours of the mornings—three consecutive rainy, school mornings—in our pajamas, because of you, I overheard one of the firemen say: "Looks like just another college-ass joke." How do you think each one of us fell being students forced to live in town, the College needs to improve its relations with the community. You are hardly boosting our image.

dangerment of lives en route to campus by speeding fire trucks; and the growing indifference to life-saving fire alarms. How

much more danage must occur to satiate your sick sense of To quote one of the more polite volunteers that you've been

abusing this week, "God help you if you ever kill somebody."

### Washington College Elm

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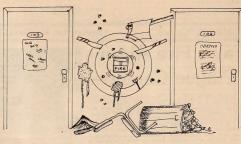
The Elin is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elin is published every Friday during the academic year with the scape. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editoria-ched. Edges columns, California series in responsibility of the Editoria-ched. Edges columns, commentates, latters, editorials, and editorial carteous regressent the manhear of the editorial staff. Which is the editorial staff, which is the editorial staff of the editorial staff, which is the editorial staff of the

tion in that week's Issue.

The Eirr's business and aditorial office is located in the Queen Annalounge, found on the linst floor of the Queen Anna's House dormitory.

Business hours are 750 p.m. to 90 pp.m. Tuesdays and 700 p.m. to 11:000 pp.m. Wadnesdays.

The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension 321.



Steve Schmidt

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR one instance included an am-

To The Editor:

I am addressing this letter to those "mature" Washington those "mature" Washington College students who get their kicks from hearing the fire alarm go off and seeing the bright shiny fire trucks come screeching onto campus. It's really great to see those firemen all dressed up in their yellow suits with axes and oxygen tanks, isn't it? Didn't your parents ever take you to parades when you were little? You all know who you are, so

Get Smart

I don't particularly enjoy be ing blasted out of my sleep by the fire alarm going off, and, being an RA, I don't enjoy the luxury of just rolling over and going back to sleep. Nor do I enjoy having to leave my din-ner half-eaten because the fire department is in front of my dorm and looking for someone to explain why, for the second or third time that day, they have to come up here for false alarm. But these are trivial, inconsequential things. You can read, on the other pages of The Elm, the details of just what happens when one of those alarms go off. The volunteer firemen have to immediately drop whatever they are doing, get into their cars. and endanger their lives on the road in order to get to the fire station in time to answer the call. And, in rushing to get to campus to be told that it was just someone playing a prank again, traffic is held up on the road (sometimes for as long as fifteen minutes), traffic that in

one instance included an am-bulance trying to get to the hospital. I'm sure, though, that these thoughts don't enter your sick, twisted, perverted little minds just before you succumb to the temptation to pull that handle, or hold a cigarette underneath the smoke detec-

Nor do I believe that this let-ter, if any of you bother to read it, is going to get through the haze that must exist in your brain. Perhaps, when someone finally is caught, and has to pay a \$5,000 fine or spend ten years in prison, or both, reality will hit and these childish pranks will stop. I personally pranks will stop. I personally would like to hang you up by your toenails for endangering my life, because one day when there is a fire, the fire company, as good and as conscienpany, as good and as conscien-tious as it is, is just going to say (justifiably) "It's just those college kids again." and not break their necks to get up here, and somebody is going to lose some valuable posses-sions, or perhaps even his life. Janet Szabo

# Feature Story

To The Editor: I appreciated the article that appeared regarding the Washington College Campus Christian Fellowship. We have people on this campus who choose to express their faith and share their convictions in a relatively open forum. One of the values of a liberal educa-

Praised

self-discovery, independent thought, and clarification of goals. I was saddened in some goals. I was saddened in some ways to read that religion is frightening and still seen as "a way to force your beliefs on others." It strikes me that that could only be possible in an environment where religious ideas are not freely discussed. But more to the point, how could anyone view a 2000 year old phenomenon. with conold phenomenon, with con-siderable and sacrificial investment in financial and personal resources, where the in-dividual life goals are permanently altered, be "just a big trend" for people who "lack anything better to do?" I can assure you that the fellowship on this campus is peopled by caring, committed, liberally liberally educated students who simply share a common network of beliefs and value one another's opinions.

n is that it opens the door for

Sincerely, James R. Siemen, faculty sponsor

### The Elm

will not be published next week due to

Fall Break

### SKI TRIP Ski the Alps from Kitzbuhel,

Austria. Week of January 2-9, 1987

The \$969.00 price includes: round trip airfare, Philadelphia -Munich; transfers to and from Kitzbuhel; double room accommodations in 5 star hotel (top quality) with swim-ming pool, etc. in center of town; breakfast and dinner each day.

Deposit of \$200 needed right away with the balance due by end of November. See Dean Maxcy in Student Af-



# Sexual Practices Not A Political Concern

government attempts to control population growth by birth control or financial constraints, in order to prevent a population explosion beyond control. In the west, particularly in America, the population is overlooked, instead the government tends to focus on sexual practice rather than its fun tion. Western religions believe birth control is a sin despite overwhelming world population growth, and govern-ments want to control every facet of the individual's rights.

Why does the U.S. government want

to control sexual practice? It must be aware that such control is nearly impossible. Does the govern-ment fear for our nation's morality ment fear for our nation's morality while they are killing people in Central America, and while they are helping to prop up a dictator in Chile? Yes, we must take Penthouse off our shelves because the young men of this country will all be sex fiends and won't want to fight in our next war

ISSUE:

Somehow Ed (float me a loan) Meese overlooked the first amendment when he wrote his report on pornography. He believes the first amendment appl written document - except those that might harm national security, ex-

cept pornography, and except literature that contains explicit sexual inuendo, There's not much left, Ed. The Supreme Court is not much better. Most of it's judgements rely on

### Jeremiah Foster

precedent, as in the case of Georgia's anti-sodomy law. The Supreme court is afraid that sodomy will cause depravi-ty in America. The view that sodomy is inherently immoral and will create a nation of homosexuals is limited at best. There have always been homosexuals throughout the ages and there always will be. Creating laws

against them, with the intent to eradicate their existance, will also affect non-homosexuals.

Sex is bizarre. It is also very per sonal. One's sexual practices or lack of is not a governmental concern. All peois not a governmental concern. All peo-ple have some sexual practices, and in some cases those practices are deemed immoral by other people. Why should other people be the judge of one's sexal practice when they are not directly affected by it? For example, a married couple who has raised five upstanding citizens and lived many years in har mony within the community may be afmony within the community may be af-fected by Georgia's anti-sodomy law. There is no way one can contend that only homosexuals practice sodomy. Why should the government interfere with a successful marriage? Obviously

it shouldn't. I've been told in my political science class that the United States is not a totalitarian nation. There are times, however, when I don't believe this. The

government is interested in limiting the rights of individuals to preserve its twisted concept of morality and decen-cy. The Supreme Court destroys the precarious balance between church and state as it gets more conservative-ly extreme and hands down decisions. The government wants to sit in our bedrooms and slap our wrists when we behave in an illicit manner. Freedom from government is only allowed in our private thoughts. No longer are we free

even in our own rooms.

To regulate sexual practice is to deny individuality and expression. The most worthwhile emotions on earth should worthwhite emotions on earth should not be limited by a court order or rule book. To repress sexual practice is to repress sexuality and that is antithetical to nature. Sodomy itself is not unnatural, limiting it's practice is.

Jeremiah Foster is a junior majoring in Art

### Should Government Be Permitted To Regulate The Private Sexual Behavior of Individuals?



Pasedena, Maryland Freshman

The regulation of sexual activity by the government is ridiculous. First off, there would be no possible way to prove that violators are guilty and it is a violation of the Bill of



Dave Morrison Gaithersburg, MD Sophomore

"Well since I've already had my house screened for pornography by the police, I know that I'm safe there. Consequently, I check my every sexual move with Ronnie and Meese to make sure I'm not doing anything wrong."



Missy Godley Chestertown, MD Junior

"No, it's an infringment on the privacy and civil rights of all individuals. The job of the government and law en-forcers is to protect society. How can this possibly harm society? Besides that, en-forcement of the laws is almost impossible with the exception of the few unlucky ones caught in the act. PULL YOUR SHADES and LOCK YOUR DOORS!



Micia Burgard Rockville, MD

"Definitely Not. I believe people should be able to love each other in any way they choose to. It's a purely per-sonal and private isle and a person should be able to have the right to express his or her sexuality without the fear of sexuality without the rear or Ronald Reagan and the Moral Majority telling them they're committing a crime. They shouldn't have that power."

by Michele Balze

# Campus Voices

Just this past year, a pornography nographic materials can affect young ommission appointed by Ed Meese children in a detrimental way for the released a report charging that pores of their lives. Laws should be lography degrades women and may cause some men to commit sexually Guse some men to commit sexually violent acts. Pornography presents wonen as sex objects totally inferior to men. Does the government have the fight to govern what we watch on TV, what magazines we read or where we so for entertainment? Maybe it should. If one reads the Meese commission report, one will find startling evidence "evealing the harm that pornography."

report, one will find startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to the startling evidence treport, one will be a supplied to th afficts on society.

First, the availability of porbographic material raises the issue of foung children being exposed to such explicit material. Cable TV and sexualy explicit magazines are easily ac-cessible to many children under the age of twelve. Exposure to these procasecus to regulate what is shown on cable TV and printed in magazines that maybe viewed by young children. With governmental intervention we can pro-tect our nation's youth from destroyier their moral values. One must consider the link between pornography and

Government Should Set Moral Tone

ome statistics suggest that men after watching pornographic films or after watching pornographic nums or looking at pornographic magazines, commit sexually violent acts. A study including rape victims and battered wives showed a link between their vicwives showed a link between their vice timization and pornography. Also, the concept of the rape myth, that is the woman lead the man on, is more accep-table due to pornographic material labeling women as the aggressors of

rapes instead of the innocent victims.

Finally, pornography in general allows women to be subjected to degradation. Women are only to be degradation. Women are only to be thought of as sex objects and nothing else. This thought is very chauvinistic and an unfair way to categorize women. In a 1986 poll, 72 percent of the people polled wanted a crackdown on

### Bill Kerbin

pronography. This statistic alone speaks for itself.
Examining pornography closely, one can see that not all forms are totally harmful to society, but many forms include amoral practices and illustrate violence against women as glamorous

and wonderful. There are several cable TV channels and magazines that specialize in this type of pornography. Though censorship is unconstitutional, Thomas Pickney and Alexander Hamilton did not have the opportunity to read *Playboy* or *Penthouse* when they were drawing up the Constitution. Our Constitution was drawn to consider one's personal enjoyment, but more than likely to set down a moral tone to make this country into what it really stands for: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If the government does not intervene, it is neglecting its duty to uphold the prin-ciples that this country was started under.

Bill Kerbin is a Freshman from Pocomoke City, Maryland.



Security Officer J.R. Glado reset a pull station on first floor Somerset on Monday, after a series of false alarms had been set over the weekend. Fire Chief Bruce Nell (left) inspected Cullen himself with a full volunteer fire and

### Lambdas Help **Undecided Majors**

by Audra M. Philippon The Lambda Pi Deltas have

solved the age-old question plaguing students Washington College: " am I going to major in?" The brothers and their advisor, Jeff Chaffin, recently proposed a six week lecture series to expose the undecided and underclassmen to each major.

All department heads have been invited to participate in the discussions. Starting next Tuesday, October 21st, three or four departments will present their majors to students. Categories for discussion are: personal enthusiasm for the discipline, commitment required of major (courses and senior project), and future op-tions for students majoring in the discipline.

The seminars are scheduled to last only a little over an hour, and all are followed by a social gathering where faculty, majors, and prospective ma

jors can get acquainted. Lambda John Kelly explained, "We saw the need (for the

series) right away, and we wanted to give the freshmen sophomores, and the undecid-ed an opportunity to find out about the majors and what

they can do with it after Kelly also said, "This will make our fraternity more visi ble, in a more academic way

on campus.' Dean Berry added, "Their point is really valid. I mean, how do you pick a major? The faculty was really impressed with the proposal."

We're hoping the professors will coordinate their students and invite their majors," "We figure that being sponsored by the Lambdas will be more appealing to freshmen. That's what going to

bring them there initially Lectures will be held on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. for the next six weeks in Hynson Lounge (note: November 11 meeting will be held in the Sophie Kerr Room) All students are encouraged to at-

# Middle States Evaluates Washington College

munication lines, including more feedback from the faculty to President Cater as well as making more information concerning budgeting and finance available to faculty members Overall, in the area of administrative organization, great strides were found but some improvements are still

After examining long-range planning, at the college, the committee failed to find any concrete and binding long-term goals. Although Washington College is going through a transitional period, A committment to long-range planning still needs to be made

the area of academic enhancement programs, the Committee offered numerous suggestions regarding the dif ferent programs. The writting was viewed as an program asset to the college, yet it is operating out of a "constrained space." The report recom-mended that the program the program

to evaluate student progress. Finally the writing program seemed to be isolated from the academic departments and should become more closely related to the English depart The new Business Manage-

ment major was commended for its continued emphasis on the liberal arts philosophy. The honors program was examined and several recommendations will be made. The committee feels that not enough is expected of the honors courses and that a way in which to develop goals and monitor the program should be set up. The 3-2 engineering program was seen as a way to attract possi ble engineering majors, still undecided, but not as a widely used program. The computing program has improved, ac-cording to the team, but the importance of continual training of the instructors was stressed. Miller Library was reviewed and determined to have ade-

the college's graduate pro-gram be further developed, as it may be a beneficial program to the college.

committee's follow-up evalua-tion was the college's financial

quate resources. Finally, the ted at a later date. Recommendowments and a possible procommittee recommended that dations include a slowing of grain of early retirement for the college's graduate pro-large projects without tenured professors. guaranteed operating en-dowments, an effort to funnel Concluding its findings, the more revenues into completing present projects, and a tuition

"substancially higher

evaluating committee applauded the College's progress in the last few years but pointed out the need for further improvements. It was noted that the committee saw "a bright future for Washington

"The review was un-necessarily swift," said Presi-dent Cater after the team's presentation. "It is important to have people come in to take a hard look at what we're do-ing... and these results are what I had hoped for and ex-pected."

Dean Baer commended the than half of the colleges enrollment is on the financial aid

program, the committee Dean Baer commended the committee on its percep-tiveness and looks forward to receiving the report in writing. The written report should be received by the Deans office within a week, and according to Dean Baer, should be made

### than that of the present rate of inflation." Seeing that less "It is important to have people come in to take a hard look at what we're doing..."

equilibrium. The committee spent many hours reviewing the financial records of the col-lege and determined that although recent projects and additions to the school have been very benificial, steps do have to be taken to secure the school financially. The com mittee made a series of recom-mendations to be expanded in

believes that this will not pose a major problem. In effect, the report states that the students realize the quality of education that they are getting, but the college is "underselling its pro-Other recommenda- to Dean Baer, duct tions will include new pro- available to the students by cedures for attracting en- next Friday.

### Ironstone Cale 236 Cannon Street Chestertown, Maryland 21620 301-778-0188



Tuesday-Saturday Lunch: 11:30-2:00 Dinner: 5:30-9:00 Sunday Brunch: 11:00-3:00 Closed Mondays

### Forum to Discuss Farm Crisis

by Brian J. Lang Emerging this semester on Washington College's campus is an organization designed to "discuss problems of national interest," according to interest," according to Ann Hoon, Director of Continuing Education. The National Issues Forum will be con-ducted in Kent County and also Caroline County December 2nd and 9th in Hyn-Lounge to examine and debate the farm crisis

Because farming is an important industry on the Eastern Shore, the Kettering Foundation organized the forum for the agricultural community of Chestertown and the surrounding area to present its opinions directly to state legislators, rather than through lobbyists.

Some of the controversial topics to be discussed include: Do farmers need and deserve more government assistance other businesses? Should benefits only go to farmers using new techniques? ould Eastern Shore farmers do during the present crisis? The forum is divided into two parts. In the first week members will separate into groups of fifteen and discuss their opinions on the farming issue. The members will then read a pamphlet dealing with the farming issue and return to the same groups the following week to discuss the issue in greater depth. The groups will be moderated by the faculty,

staff, and League of Women

The second week is the most important. Facts presented in pamphlets, interspersed with opinions, should result it refined, mature arguments The groups will then converse as one body and their opinion will be taken directly to the Maryland Legislators in Amnapolis and Washington.

The service is provided to the community. This is a good chance for a student to become involved in a major national issue," said Hoon, who is look ing for an out-going student to travel to Annapolis with her b interests. "Any interested student should just contact me the phone or through campus mail, said Hoon."



President Douglas Cater and guest Najeeb Halaby discuss the fate of truth in the Age of Com Saturday's "Conversation on the Chesapeake." The symposium is held annually to discuss plai

### Sophomores Sponsor Blood Drive

by Rachel Smith Washington College's 1986 Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, October 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Coffee House. Coordinated by the Sophomore Class and the American Red Cross, the annual event is one way the campus demonstrates its support for the community and responds to its needs

Because of its excellent track record, Red Cross Representatives consider the College one of the best donors Eastern Shore. Last year the College Drive collected an impressive 128 pints of blood. This year, because of even closer college-community relations, the goal is 150 pints

The Red Cross supplies 95% of the blood required by 41 area hospitals — more than 2800 a week. This amount,

however, meets only the lege community is encouraged average needs of surgery, to participate. Don't let this Blood Drive gob without give leukernia patients. One accident alone can push the weekly allowance to 4000 units. Are through Monday the 17th allowance to 4000 units. Are through Monday the 20th. never given blood before" or "I'd like to give, but I don't have the time" sufficient responses to such statistics."

Giving blood takes less than one hour. First, a volunteer's blood is typed. Then, if a donor is eligible, it is collected in only eight minutes. After the pro-cedure is over, the volunteers rest. During this period, donors are watched by nurses for any diziness. Donors are served refreshments and then are free to leave. There is a good chance that these few minutes will help save someone's life

Every member of the Col-

### A.P. Numbers Drop

by Audra M. Philippon

Associate Dean of the Col-Associate Dean of the Col-lege, Alice Berry, has en-thusiastically announced that Academic Probation is a shrinking phenomenon. The College's Admissions and College's Admissions and Academic Standing Committee conducted an investigation concerning those students on A.P. and are pleased with their

The number of students put on Academic Probation decreased; the number of students removed from Academic Probation increased; and the number of students dropped from the College for academic performance poor academic performance decreased steadily and significantly over the past three school years. During 1983-84, for example, the total number of A.P. students was 157. By the spring semester, those sutdents represented those sutdents represented 12.3% of all full-time students For 1984-'85, the total was 126. By spring, that was only 10.9% of enrolled students. By the end of last year, the total number of students on A.P. dropped to 101-only 5.7 % of all students.

The Committee offered several explanations for this positive trend: better advising, higher caliber students admitvices. In the last three years, the Writing Lab and the Study Skills Center have been launchskills center have been author-ed; and just last year A.P. students began to report regularly to the Associate Dean for academic counseling. "Last year was the first year that all students on Academic Probation were systematically interviewed by the Dean's Of-fice," said Berry. "It was man-

Currently, students are con-sidered for Academic Probation for getting two grades in any given semester below a Last spring the faculty voted to explore the possibilities of using GPA to define Academic Probation. Berry noted that the individual student attention now possible might not be under a GPA definition of A.P. Dean's List and honors, however, are presently determined only on the basis of GPA.

We just want the fairest y to deal with students," way to deal with students,"
said Berry. "My real goal is to
put myself out of business, My
secondary goal is to get 25% of
the students on Academic Probation off the 'Associate
Dean's List' and onto the
Dean's List' and onto the

# Mom's Cookie Jar

While wading through some much neglected reading last weekend, I came across an arabout herbal teas. According to the article, (University of California, Berkeley; Wellness Letter, Jan. 1986) some herbal teas are actually



more hazardous than regular teas or coffees. The Food and Drug Administration states that many herbal teas contain ingredients which have been shown to be partially dangerous, such as shown to be partially dangerous, such as Chamomile, which causes reactions in people sensitive to Ragweed or Goldenrod, Sassafras, which is a known carcinogen, and Nutmeg, which can be toxic when brew-which can be toxic when brew-which large-amparities ed in large quanties

Although many herbal teas are good for you, they generally aren't a healthier substitute for regular tea or coffee. Herbal tea drinkers should take

Hope you all enjoyed the Oktoberfest Dinner Wednes-day night. I thought the accor-dionist, Robert Crow, was ex-cellent and added much to the

festive atmosphere.
The HSH Food Show scheduled for next Wednesday night has been canceled. We hope to re-schedule it for next

Don't forget the Transylva-nian Dinner on Thursday oc-tober 30. Come in your Hallo-ween costume. A prize for the best costume will be awarded during the dinner.

Christmas is not far off. If you are in need of some extra cash, we still have a few open-ings in the dishroom and on the serving line. See Sharon Crew for more details.

Well, it's back to the kitchen for me. I think I'll try a new chocolate cookie recipe that someone sent me last week. So until later Mom

# Two ways to leave the pack behind.

From grade point averages to grad school applications to preparing for the (gasp) real world, there's one thing that stands out about higher education The higher the educa-

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tion, the stiffer the

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### **FEATURES**

### **Employee Moonlights in Christian Band**

by Mary Riner

Most of us recognize her as the pleasant " cereal lady" who stocks and oversees the who stocks and oversees the maintainence of the dining area, but to the Trinity Assembly of God, Betty Scott plays an integral role in the pursuit of a higher coalition of Christians. Beneath the grease spots and grape juice stains of her apron lies an experienced guitar player in a christian country Rock Band.

Scott, a resident of Kent County, has been strumming the guitar for about 15 years. Her peaceful existence on the Eastern Shore has nourished her faith to pursue her God-given talent. A self-taught musician, Betty began playing for her church three years Her spiritual intentions have led her to the formation of a trio. Accompanying Betty on the guitar are an accordian player and a pianist. Practic-ing once a week, the group has compiled a variety of Christian Country songs comparable the phonetic quality to the home town country vocals of Loretta Lynn. The Methodist congregation of about 20 led by Pastor Lee Rhell enjoys this



spiritual involvement every her spare time playing guitar for a Christien country rock band.

Some of the songs include "I'm Using My Bible For A Silver," "He Washed My Eyes such Christian favorites as Road Map," "Thirty Pieces Of Of Tears That I May See," and

The Christian Country Rock band has no trade name as that

would defeat the purpose of the band to appeal to the higher understanding of God through simple and more meaningful

The "cereal lady" generates that same optimistic home town faith every morning and afternoon in the cafeteria. Without her dedicated service to the Washington College Din ing Service, many of us would

"You work for the Lord. Whatever you can do to serve him, you do."

forum in which to rejoice in the benevolence of God. And what could be a better way to relay this spirit than a band where at oins in this spirit. "I love getting together in good fellowship playing. You learn so much."

means. In Scott's own words be eating dry bagels without means. In Scott's own words be eating dry bagels without she reinforces this beliet. "You be reinforces and Lucky work for the Lord, she said, which was not been supported by the said and ble identity. Freshman Alison Auber expressed her surprise at Scott's musical ability, this spirit than a band where at second musical ability, everyone can join in and clap their hands and stomp their Betty is just another example feet to the word of God? Scott of God's mysterious deeds that most people overlook. Wake up, enjoy the simple things in



Eastern Shore musician Tom Larsen and his band brought a distinctive bluesey rock-nroll sound to the Coffee House last weekend. Unfortunately, due to scheduling conflicts with other campus social events, the rockers played to a record low turn out of students. Larsen, who has been played to distance the conflict of the composition of

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### **SPORTS**

# Sho'men Rookies Exude Potentia

by Kevin Crowell

Last Saturday afternoon, the Washington College lacrosse team lost to the Eagle Eye Lacrosse Club 7-6. The Eagle Eve Lacrosse Club wasn't very good, the game really wasn't that exciting, and I didn't even stay for the whole game. stay for the whole game.
(Pon't tell my editor that,
though.) So why write this article? Well, I'm writing the article because there is much to report about the new talent that has joined the ranks of Sho'man lacrosse

You might be thinking that Washington College may not be very good this year because they lost to the lowly Eagle Eye Lacrosse Club and because they lost the best goalie in Division III lacrosse Larry Boehm - and most of their offensive firepower when John Nostrant, Rick Cote, John Nostrant, Rick Cote, Mike Papa, Bruce Yancey and Tom Gaines graduated. However, you and I both know that appearances can be deceiving and I think we will have to wait awhile before we can honestly judge this year's team. A load of new recruits, including one of the biggest classes of transfer students. are working to fill the gaps Coach Corcoran, and all lacrosse coaches use the fall games to assess talent for the spring season, Coach Corcoran wanted to get a look at a lot of different players and therefore wasn't interested specifically in beating Eagle Eye Lacrosse

Impressive during the scrimmage were transfers, Bob Kuzdale at midfield and John May at attack. Freshman Bob Mar-tino also appeared to have great potential as a midfielder. Goaltenders Muggsie Mickum and Ron Knoz seem ready to fill Boehm's shoes. Starting for the Shoremen on Saturday were defenseman Mark Coleman

and attackman Matt Kelly.
Transfer defenseman Bill
Carr said "The transfers are glad to be a part of such a com-petitive and winning team and they did not come down here to finish second." This is an inexfinish second." This is an inex-perienced team but a team with a great deal of potential and, come spring, they are ready to prove that they will



The Sho'man lexers, fortified with newly recruited talent, went head-to-head with the Eagle Eye Lacrosse Saturday as part of their fall training effort.

breaks and win."

# WC Soccer Trounces Albright, Ursinus

by John Bodnar W.C. soccer team

The W.C. soccer team received what the doctor ordered this week as they won two out of three games lifting their record to 4-6-1.

Though the Shoremen lost 3-0 to Western Maryland earlier this week, they bounced back to beat Albright College 3-2 and Ursinus College 4-0. For the first time this season the Shoremen are on a roll. Senior captain, Patrick McMenamin "We played a great game against Ursinus, it's the kind of game we needed to get us rolling. It showed us that we can play up to the level of some teams that used to dominate

frustration, and not even scoring a goal against Ursinus, a 4-0 victory was sweet.

This important win has not only boosted the Shoremen's confidence but has also evened their record in the Mid Atlantic Conference at 1-1. "Beating Ursinus now puts us at 1-1 in the M.A.C.," said Mark Nastaf. "Hopefully this win

will keep us going. Tom Bowman headed in a crossed ball for W.C. from Jon Larson to give the Shoremen an early 1-0 lead. In the second half the Shoremen smelled victory and were determined to hold on. Their hard work and patience paid off when Mark Nastaf and Tom Bowman both The Shoremen pulled this scored to extend the lead to 3-0. victory right out of the magic Jon Larson's goal late in the hat. Senior Mark Nastat, who game was the final nail in cof-scored the second goal of the fin for 'Ursinus, giving the game, said 'After 3 years of Shoremen a proud 40 victory.

Freshmen goalie Peter Corbin picked up the shut-out, behind a solid defensive effort

The Albright victory didn't come as easy for the Shoremen on Saturday October 11th. W.C. had to wait until there were 15 seconds left in the game when ophomore Alan Lerch scored his second goal of the game to give the Shoremen a 3-2 vic-

The team didn't feel that

they played up to their capabilities, but were happy to win after having come from Van Buren knocked in ball. In the second half, after behind twice during the game. Captain Patrick McMenamin ing behind 2-1, Alan

scored to tie it once again said "We played terrible, but it 2. W.C. then applied pressure and chalkedwas our turn to win. So many winning goal with a m seconds remaining i times we have played well and lost. It felt good to get some game. In the first half the Shoremen The Shoremen host h

tied the score at 1-1 when Freshmen Peter "Shatter" opponent Haverford tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

### Crew Consistently Victorious

by Chris Wiant

Washington College crew has definitely made a strong imon the rowing community. Saturday, October 4th, Women's and Men's Fours rowed in the Ship Shield Regat a race they hadn't ticipated in in six years, and oth emerged victorious

The Women's Four, Maggie Virkus, Cherie Waylett, Becky Brown, and Tina Smith, with the aid of their cockswain, Kim niedeinan, ran a rough race against Villanova's A and D teams. The Villanova A team had triumphed over them last year in Philadelphia, but this

The Markel

year the Sho'women were

The Men's Four, Henron rownell, Schaffer Reese, Tom Merrill and Kevin McLaughlin, led by their coxswain, Dan Feiner, rowed their way to victory over Villanova A team, a Temple team that had been part of a national championship gold medal winning eight last year, and Stockton State. The Sho'men had also lost to Villanova last fall season, but this time, the big race was between Washington and Temple. Men's crew showed their str rength as a team and left Villanova in the water

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of Women's John Wagner, speaking both teams stated, "Sal was a good sign of this come. It is very encou-early in the year to wins a bigger program that

Coach Chatellier was pleased and gave cred Geoff Gibbons, a junior coached the Men's test Saturday. He stated team has a good attitude respect Geoff for his judged by the coached the Men's test of the coached t and ability.

The Women's Four the on to compete in the He Connecticut Regatta Sat October 11. The race is forty boats leaving the heats at the second into Washington succeeded if ing three other crews. passed by no one. Over Sho'women placed 19th

Although only the crew has rowed thus Novice boat will have chance to make their Sunday, October 26th, home scrimmage with Washington.



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size 12, some antique clothes, old lace, unusual jewelry, etc. 9 to 1. Come at nine for the best treasures.

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# Volleyball Suffers Setback The volleyball team tasted both victory and defeat as they be completed for first place on the complete for first place on the com



11, in the Washington Invita-

The tournament did not bring the results the team had hoped for, but rather a spirited start which lost momentum and ended in a disappointing loss. In their opening match against Notre Dame, Washington shut out their opponents, 15-6, 15-0. The final match on Friday against Essex again resulted in a Washington win, 15-11, 15-8.

Still coasting on their vic-tories the Sho'women were brought to an abrupt half on Saturday by a loss to Wilm-ington College of 15-7, 15-12. In their next match, coming back-to-back to the Wilmington game, Washington faced St. Mary's and again tasted defeat

Gallaudet handed the Sho'women their final loss of the tournament 15-6, 15-5 later that day. Coach Penny Fall stated, "We were not up to our usual caliber of play. Friday was much better. We just had a bad day."

### Sports Calendar

Friday 17

Volleyball -Gallaudet Tournament(A) -U. of Maryland(A)

### Saturday 18

Soccer -Haverford, 1:00 p.m. Lacrosse -Alumni, 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball -Gallaudet Tournament(A)

Cross Country
-Dickinson Invitational(A)

### Monday 20

Volleyball -Del. Tech., Stanton, 7:00 p.m.

### Wednesday 22

Soccer -Widener, 3:00 p.m. Field Hockey -Gallaudet, 4:30 p.m. Volleyball -Catholic, 7:00 p.m.

### Saturday 25

Crew -Head of Schuylkill Regatta Field Hockey -Maryland Tournament(A) -U. of Virginia(A)

### Sunday 26

Crew -Mary Washington(H) Field Hockey -MD Tournament(A)

### Tuesday 28

Field Hockey Wed. 29 -Widener, 3:00 p.m. Volleyball -Catholic/UDC, 7:00 p.m.

### Platform Tennis

Attention:
Any student wishing to participate in men's, women's and mixed doubles Platform Tennis is asked to please contact Ann Hoon in her office next to the mail room.

The program will run from November to March, and the fee is \$5.00.

The tentative schedule for men's matches will be Monday nights, women's Wednesday nights, women's Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and mixed doubles, Wednesday

# WC Hockey Goes Down Fighting

by Job Stewart

Despite losing two matches teams that were heavily believed to be perfectly believed by the perfect of the week. WC field bookey favored against them before Sho'women, however. "This sas shown no signs of failing part this season. Playing two United Williams of the performed real well. They've the year, the Sho'women Thursday, October 3th. Colored WC Runners Upbeat WC Runners Upbeat WC Runners Upbeat the Sho'women's offensive game played with greatly hurt the Sho'women's offensive game played with the property of the performed real well. They've played, we performed real well. They've played, we perfor

On Tuesday, October 14th, a strong John Hopkins team defeated Washington 1-0. In

this game Guinan felt the this game Gunan feit the Sho'women weren't at their best. "Hopkins played well against us, and we had one of those days when we just didn't click well, she said."

The feverish season for the Sho'women is quickly coming to a close. On Wednesday, Oc-tober 22nd, WC plays their last home game against Gallaudet. Guinan feels that the Sho'women must combine "speed, transition, and aggres-sion" in order to defeat the in order to defeat the improved Gallaudet squad.

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SCHEELER FIELD

The Cross Country team is against Widener and Drew at being progress and hopes to Drew University. Chatellier and the fall season on an up-

self: according to Coach Don they almost defeated Drew and atellier. The team ran is convinced "they're working ainst Loyola College on a shard as they can."

The Shoremen have a two pinst Loyola College on as hard as they can."
Mendady Actober 8th. The Shoremen have a two
hairvidually, senior Russel week break entitl their final
fiter, the No.1 runner, plac-meet on Wet and of No.
Bladd in a field of nine com-November 1st. against
hiss. The whole team is im-Lebanon Valley and Western
wing and 'we have good Maryland. The race will be run
meet it in a zainst on the river course near the wing and "we have good impetition against

on the river course near the latellier. In against atellier In fact, 1:00 p.m.
salington College's No. 2
The Sho'men cross country
Barr, senior Kevin team will conclude its season
micella is close behind at the Mid-Atlantic Champion-Truslow Boathouse starting at

ships in Gettysburg, Pennn Saturday, October 11th, sylvania.

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# College Athletics Can Undermine Education

by Bill Beekman

on the proper role of athletics in academia.

"School's going to be a distraction..." mentions Alabama coach Ray

"School's going to be a distraction..." mentions Alabama coach Ray

with his players. His summation,
however, uncovers some of the real
problems and distractions found at
Alabama, and at college campuses
across America: athletics are class
perkin's quote, recorded by Sports
Illustrated, sheds light on the heart of
the current athletics vs. caademics
dilemma. Specifically, it exposes two
of the main problems more than the conmistaken philosophies. Is next Saturday's big game more important than this
Friday's Econ exam' Is the mandatory
of a.m. practice more important than 6 a.m. practice more important than finishing the U.S. History reading? Should Joe Star-Football-Player receive a better grade than he deserves so that he can remain academically eligible, and keep his team in the hunt for the top ranking? More and more, these questions are being answered yes. And more and more it is being revealed that academic success, or even academic survival, means less than victory on the playing field. But does it?

It doesn't, or at least it shouldn't. In our modern world with ever-expanding our modern world with ever-expanding technologies, a good, sound education is essential. When a college star's play-ing days are over, if an education has not been obtained, he's damned to a life

This is the second in a continuing series which shifts between moving refrigerators, standing in unemploy-ment lines, and signing welfare checks. Few sportsmen ever make it in the ranks of the professionals, and only a minute percentage of those few have a professional athletic career which

secures them for life I don't think that any reasonable in-dividual will dispute the value of an

Last week I discussed what makes athletics such a high priority, the lucrative revenues, the mass media glitz, the focal point for colleges, the necessary distraction, and so on. But all of these benefits carry a price, a price which falls primarily upon the players themselves. This price includes failing to complete an educa-tion, or completing one of an insuffi-

Is next Saturday's big game more important than this Friday's Econ. exam?

Milwaukee

Perkins about this remark, he will say that it was not what he meant. He would probably lecture on the importance of an education to the athlete and non-athlete alike. I'm sure that on and non-attitude and the inside coach Perkins hopes that his player will excel in life after their college days are over. But as Perkins' quote illustrates, in college athletics what is thought and what is done are two different things. Often, good inten-tions become garbled and glanced over when applied to real life situations, where athletics carry a top priority and ball games must be won at tremendous

cient nature. Many athlete-students go through "pre-real life"—having everything given to them-grades, cars, money, attention, fame—only to get out of college uneducated and unprepared for reality. Then there are the six and seven year students who struggle to get their degree years after their lacrosse their degree years after their lacrosse eligibility has expired. These students all suffer because they allowed athleties to get in the way of their educations. Many go through life wondering what might have been if on-ly they had paid more attention in

Although many of these woes seem self-inflicted, athletes cannot solely be

put to blame for them. Responsibility also lies on coaches who demand by much time out of players; and a ministrators who put too much pressure on winning. On a larger scalblame can be put upon us, society, who in our sports-obsessed minds had demanded excellence from college that the wind the state of the college of th athletes, without realizing that they a just like you and me, that they, to must regularly face the travails of li and deserve an education in orde

But how can we deal with the in mediate problem. Here are some su gestions: stricter admissions sta gestions: stricter admissions and dards, so that only those reasonal prepared to deal with colleg academics will do so; development professional teams of minor leaguest and the stricter admissions. professional teams of minor legg systems to accomodate athletes who sole ambition is the pros, and to ma-colleges a place of learning againg rather than a professional breeding ground; gradual de-emphasizing of co-lege athletics; stricter eligibility staiege athletics; stricter eligibility sa dards; continuous progress reports student athletes and college athlet programs by unblased source restrictions on practice and play time; and scholarship numbers of tingent upon ratio of athlet graduated.

graduated.

These are all ideas to solve a land complex problem. Each has own pros and cons, and each fits doesn't fit) into the overall scheme things in its own way, to its own degr How and where these components will be the subject of the next article

12 oz. Btis.

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### Meese Studies Molested Fish

By Ken Haltom

Wednesday night Mr.
Ty Lynn of the American
Liberties Union spoke at ham James Forum on "Big ther in The Bedroom." Mr. in talked about the Supreme the Meese Commission's or on pornography. Mr. serves as counsel for the issues closely. Mr. Lynn ed his concern over the vacy the present ad-

is summer the Supreme it voted 5-4 in favor of elding an anti-sodomy law orgia. This decision in efoutlaws sodomy in the e nation. Mr. Lynn ex-sed alarm over why our mment has the power to te an individual's sexual rences. "It tells homosexosedly the champion of Court ny and freedom, has laws

majority of students at House ngton College are too Preciping-up the paper due be c

now or last week on the

the modernized com

has forged between the

nth and twentieth cen-Most students take it for

ed that the funex-easytouse Mac will be at their fingertips,

to make tomorrow's

y John:

What is C. Motor? 1 ar there is le coming to mpus! Katharine

mity Bakery Coffee Shop

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If tells homosexby are soon class Berry Lynn, legislative counsel for the ACLU, was the William James Forum
sep. "said Lynn. It is hard speaker Wednesday night. Lynn enlightened the audience on the governsimple that the U.S., ment shart stempts to regulate severally, including the recent Surprise
seculty the champion of Court decision outlewing sodomy and the blassed Meass Commission."

g certain sexual prac- witnesses told the Commission The Meese Commission gave most interesting part of to steal and to abuse and ym's talk dealt with the molest animals (among other to Commission, Mr. Lynn things). Lynn admitted some the Commission's "field of the testimony was quite funto adult book stores and ny. Said Lynn, "one man told the commission's "rieid of the testimony was quite tun-to adult book stores and my. Said Lynn, "one man told a very interesting of how he molested his tropical song given by the Com-fish." This is our government on's witnesses. Several at work!!!?? Watt a minute!

no heed to those who defended porn and gave a very one sided view of the subject in their report (which itself, is quite racy). Lynn calls the report "irresponsible" for its lack of real effort to find a solution to

problems such as family sex abuse. ess Room Dedication Tonight

room at the O'Neill Literary Preceding the dedication will

be cocktails and the Washington College Jazz Band at 5:00 p.m. The Literary House is even adding more incomn the centive for those withering
ten away from cafeteria food by
it for holding a delicious picnic supnexper from 6:00-7:00 p.m. After
will the dedication David Godine, from Godine Publishing, will give an enlightening speech, "The Art of Fine Printing in

line. Repent and aber the burden printers bear before computers Sear before computers
After you attend this Printing Press Function tonight
to the dedication of the
and your adrenaline is surging

through your veins, relax, there is still more to come! Tomorrow morning, if you are awake, from 9:30-10:30 a.m., the Literary House will be ser-ving fruit and coffee for those avid devotees of the printing press. Following the refreshments will be a talk by William Bailey on "The Inven-tion of the Printing Press: Technological Change and

Modes of Learning."
Also at the Literary House will be "Pastels-Small Paintings: An Exhibit of Works by Susan Tessem," on display throughout the weekend and 9-5 daily until October 24th.

### Talk On German Writer

The Literary House Teas and Talks series continues Monday, October 20th with An Introduction the Work of Notart.

A turn-of-the-century troduction the Work of Stata Xevig. Professor Bren - 
be one of the top ten German and his many, novelst, short complishment. Zweig is known as a dramatist, novelst, short The talk will be in the O'Neull story writer, poet and humanist. To this exhaustive served a 4.p.m. and Keiser will list can be added his work as a speak at 4:30 p.m.

The Literary House Teas and known biographies is of Mary

6-PACK OF SODA All Varieties

> \*1.69 Plus Tax

Same price as chain stores. At the Coffee House

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Fri 17

Homecoming Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Hodson Hall, 6 p.m. Returning Writer's Reunion Return

with Entertainment by WC Jazz Band O'Neill Literary House, 5 p.m. Dedication of the Letterpress

and Press Room O'Neill Literary House, 7 p.m. The Art of Fine Printing in America

Godine, Publisher, David Godine, Publisher, Godine Books, speaker O'Neill Literary House, 8 p.m. Pastels Smell Paintings: An Exhibit of Works

Exhibit of Works by Susn Tessem O'Neill Literary House Alpha Chi Omega sponsors D.J. in Cullen sponsors D.J. in Cullen Film Series: After Hours Norman James Theatre, 7:30

p.m. Sat 18

Alumni Tennis, 10:30 a.m. Alumni Baseball, 10:30 a.m. Alumni Lacrosse, 3 p.m. Beef and Fish Barbecue

Beet and Fish Barbecue Lelia Hynson Pavilion, 5 p.m. Letterpress and Letterpress Room Dedication The Invention of the Printing

Technological Change and Modes of Learning Professor William Bailey,

speaker O'Neill Literary House, 10:30

Homecoming Dance Featuring Nick Flick and the Projectors, Hege V. and the Bijous \$5, Semi-formal.

Hodson Hall, 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Set up at 6 p.m.

Film Series: After Hours Norman James Theatre, 7:30

Literary House Talk An Introduction to the Work of Stefan Zweeg. Professor Brenda Keiser,

speaker O'Neill Literary House, Tea 4 p.m., Talk 4:30 p.m. Film Series: After Norman James Theatre, 7:30

When Women Rebel: The Rise of Popular Feminism in Peru. A lecture by Carol Andreos O'Neill Literary House, 7:30

p.m. Tues 21 Sophomore Class Blood Drive Coffeehouse, 10-4 p.m.

Evening of Majors Sponsored by Lambda Phi Delta Hynson Lounge, 7:00 p.m. Wed 22

Lecture Series Sex Hormones and Executive Ability Dr. Estelle Tamey, Prof. of

Medicine Georgetown University speaker Hyson Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Movie: Electro

Norman James Theatre, 7:30

Maryland Wildlife Show Coin Athletic Center Through Sunday Film Series: Streetwise Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Mon 27

Sat 25

Literary House Talk This is Reggae Music Kathy Mills, speaker O'Neill Literary House, Tea 4 p.m., Talk 4:30 p.m. Film Series: Streetwise Norman Hames Theatre, 7:30

MORE TELP









### ENTERTAINMENT

### Entertainment Calendar

Newtowne Square Pub 'The Cutlers Chestertown 778-1984 Kitty Knight House

Gene Hamilton through Satur-day Sasafrass River, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 648-5305

Saturday 18 Newtown Square Pub "Great Train Robbery"

Capital Center, D.C. "Journey and Glass Tiger" Oct. 22-23, 792-4001

The Bayou "The Smithereens"

Candidate Night Meet the Kent County Contenders for public office. Chestertown Middle School Media Center, Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday 24

Tred Avon Players "Harvey"

Oxford Community Theatre, Rt 333 \$5, 8 p.m. until Oct. 26, 822-2963

Tuesday 28

Newtowne Square Pub Halloween Party with "Great Train Robbery" Chestertown, 778-1984

### Lecture On Rebellion

Carol Andreas, author of "When Women Rebel: The Rise of Popular Feminism, will lecture Monday evening at the Literary House. Her topic will be the Latin American feminist rebellion that is the subject of her book

Peru, like so many countries of Latin America, is in the throes of an indigenous revolt against the way the country is dominated by the U.S. and foreign capital. It is a country in which women, many of them of Incan descent, are leading the struggle to maintain their native earth, language, and culture. At the same time they have to combat the Macho have to combat the Macho tradition which influences many of the men. Some of these women are direct descendants of the people who lived in Peru before the arrival of the Spanish and still carry with them the values and legacy of social structures of the pre-Hispanic societies, in which women had respect and

power equal to that of men.

Carol Andreas now lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and has been a guest lecturer for the Center for the Study of Women in Society, Univers of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. She is a sociologist who lived and married in Peru and has since made frequent trips there to gather information for this book. Because of her long experience as a teacher and activist, she is able to impart immediacy and human in-terest to this history of the women's role in changing the social and economic structure

# Neil Young Splashes Down

by Barclay Green
A couple of weeks ago, I read
a review in which Neil Young's a review in which Neil Young's latest album, Landing On Water, was called an "elec-tric mishap." The reviewer had no taste. Or else he had never heard the album

Landing On Water is Young's best album since Rust Never Sleeps. It marks his second attempt to record exten-sively with synthesizers. The first attempt, Trans, failed because its rhythms were too slick, too commercial. Landing on Water does not suffer this Young has created in novative synthesized rhythms backed them with fine percus-sion, and mixed the result with some unique guitar riffs. The result is an album which, though a bit simplistic at some points, proves that Young can write good electronic music.

The album opens with one of its best tunes, the un-characteristically optimistic "Weight of the World." This is a well-written piece which thrives on the drumming of

Steve Jordon. Jordon uses a wide range of instruments to create rhythms of varied tone create rhythms of varied tone and color. Young mixes these rhythms much louder than usual, giving the song a fran-tic, vibrant quality. This effect is highlighted by Young's quick lead riffs and Danny Kort-chmar's refined post-punk whether withered chmar's refined post-punk rhythm guitar. "Weight of the World" is followed by another of the album's best pieces, "Violent

Side." This song is notable for its combination of musical styles. It opens with an "Eighties" rhythm guitar/synthesizer duet, but Young quick-Arts Update Approdite, and very cunningly uses her feminine wiles on

Writers' Theatre

by Alison Auber

partying is doing to their minds and bodies?" Aries asks

Dionysus on the newly-built stage adjacent to the O'Neill

Actually, the two mythological gods are not per-

forming especially for the mor-tal WC student; Joe Maggio and Todd Karr are rehearsing

for the first Writer's theatre performance, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, by Shawn Orr.

This three act play will be presented on stage at 4:30 p.m. on October 22. The stage adjoining the Literary House was built expressly the stage adjoining the Literary House was built expressly the stage adjoining the Literary House was built expressly the stage and th

built expressly to accomodate

dent writers a chance to have their work performed," says Diane Landskroener, the Ad-visor/Director of the Theatre.

"There will be performances throughout the school year to

gauge the amount of interest,

Other pieces on the Theatre's

agenda include works by Chas Foster, Elizabeth Rollins, and

be a part of The Writer's Theatre, Mary Riner respond-ed, "It's great because it's the

only organization on campus that gives writers a dramatic

'It was created to give stu-

the Writer's Theatre.

she continued

Kelly Lamoree When asked how she felt to

Literary House.

What do you think all that



songwiters have attempted this, the results have in-variably been failures. The lead always stands out drastically. Young succeeds with his combination, however, because the percussion is once again mixed louder than usual. The lead guitar is consequently somewhat buried beneath the drums. No instrument dominates. Thus, a highly interesting and listenable sound

Yet the fruit of Neil Young's ccess is also the seed of his failure. The main drawback of is a dul "Landing On Water" is that no feeling.

Zeus, who is played by John Richards. Directly following the performance, there will be a reception in the Literary House, to which everyone is in-

### Reggae Day

What is Reggae music, anyway? This will be the ques-tion answered by Music Pro-fessor Kathy Mills on Monday, October 27th. Her lecture,
"This is Reggae Music," is
part of the Literary House
Teas and Talks Series.

Mills will investigate the twenty year history of the music, and delve into its roots. Also, she will discuss how it is linked to Jamaican cultural, social, and political influences. The religious influences of the Rastafarians will be con-sidered as well. Mills will conclude with an explanation the rise from obscurity of Reg-gae during the last five years since the death of Bob Marley

Please note that the lecture the Sophie Kerr Room.

Neil Young's Landing On Water album floats on a sea of synthesised about by lyrical white caps.

ly adds to this an "early Seven-instrument dominat ly adds to this an "early Seven-instrument dominat less" lead. When other sound when one instrument dominates the

spanse. It is usually a simple, unvarying rhythm devoid of the synthesizers and tone color which makes "Weight of the World" successful. Only world successful. Only with enteresting to sets sometimes is Young's lead Young can bring to his guitar even added. The result found talent for electronic is a dull sound lacking soul and same ardor which marke feeling.

The most interesting ment of "Landing On We though, is not always music. Neil Young is know music. Neil Young is know the quality of his incisive pessimistic lyrics, and a ding On Water" does not he damage his reputation. In lyrics may not be up to standards of those on After Gold Rush but they still one creat deal of insight. great deal of insight.

A fascinating theme in Landing On Water lyne Young's treatment flower power generation "Hippie Dream," he sing "Hippie Dream," he sing his realization that wooden ships," an allusing the CSNY tune of the some tle, "were just a higher dream...capsized in excellent the realism is emphasing "Hard Luck Stories."] cut criticizes those who ale cut criticizes those who am "say...how much bad is came (their) way" and "m try to start again." Neil Yo seems to have altered is sions slightly

Several of the tunes are too simplistic, too boring. There is album, but not a great so nothing to grab the listener's definitely proves that 'n attention.

"I Got a Problem," the third symbolism with well well to this category. The song so, Landing On Water is a control of the category. The song so, Landing On Water is to this category. The song so, Landing On Water is to this category. The song so, Landing On Water is to the category. The song so, Landing On Water is to the category. The song so, Landing On Water is to the category. The song so, Landing On Water is to the category to the category of the category moved away from his coustic roots, and the resul uncertainty leaves his thesized music floundering passionless at some point will be interesting to see if

### **Chestertown Movie Theater**

"Nothing In Common" 778-157 urs: Fri.-Sun. 7 & 9 p.m

"THERE'S NEVER BEEN A COMEDY QUITE LIKE 'AFTER HOURS,' A RACY, RAUCOUS RIDE THROUGH THE NIGH **BOUND TO LEAVE AUDIENCES** REELING WITH LAUGHTER.

"What a pleasure it is to watch Scorsese cook. He is masterful images sparkle: his love of moviemaking reveals itself in evil dazzling cut and close-up. The cast is a dream."

\*\*★★★ (Highest Rating).
Martin Scorsese's ingenious new
film gern will stay with you long
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The film is definitely an original, unlike any of Scorsese's films, or for that matter, unlike any film."

"A wild, funny and wonderful original! A delicious, top-notch comedy."



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— A "re NOVES Toget Earn Gare 34th Hilarious, fascinating, fro

eningly funni quite a night the town You'll laugh at this frank

Tea and cakes in the Literary House at 4 p.m. The talk will begin at 4:30 p.m.

"Liberal Arts in Business: Philosophy Meets Wall Street," has been rescheduled to October 20th at 7:30 p.m. in

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 8

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 31, 1986



Along with other students' cars, Senior Skip Middleton's Chevette was vandalized with spray paint October 11th Is the Reid Hall parking lot. Neither campus security nor the Chestertown Police Department have been able to

### Student Autos Vandalized

administration, but recently the cost of vandalism has had a more direct effect on several students. In recent weeks a wave of parking lot vandalism has left many students with damaged automobiles and expensive repair bills.

During the night of Saturday, October 11th, in the parking lot behind Reid Hall, several cars were found damaged by van-dals. Although several cars were damaged, only two were reported to campus security damaged on the same evening, and only one incident was Obscenities were painted on reported to the Chestertown the hood and both sides and Police Department.

That night, a 1974 red Monte Carlo owned by sophomore Thea Bournazian was a target of the attack. Obscenities were spray painted in black on the

by Tony Caligluri sides of the car, and one Campus vandalism has headlight was painted over. always been a concern to Although the car was constudents as well as staff and siderably defaced, Bournazian administration, but recently considered herself lucky in comparison to other were damaged the same night. Upon the discovery of the vandalism, she contacted her R.A. and campus security, as well as the Chestertown Police Department. Although she did make the effort to contact the authorities, she does not expect any results.

In a second reported inci-dent, a tan Chevette owned by senior Skip Middleton was also obscenties were painted on the hood and both sides and parts of the car'schrometrim were pulled off. The antenna was also twisted off. Middleton did report the incident to campus security, but chose not to

### SGA Debates Part-Time Student Representation

by Audra M. Philippon At Monday night's SGA senate meeting, the senate reaffirmed the status of parttime students on campus, stating that part-time students are in fact members of the SGA, and that they may vote and seek office in the student government. The vote was the tesult of a heated discussion wer the appointment of part-ime student Steve Meehan to Academic Council and the signation of a dorm senator to is a part-time student.

Meehan, Editor-in-Chief of the Pilot, is a history major thing two courses and writing its thesis. He was appointed to heademic Council early in the temester by the SGA Exemester by the SGA Exhis appointment imarily because of his status part-time student. SGA

members of the SAB were also concerned that Meehan did not reside on campus, he already has a time-consuming job editing his newspaper, and there was some question about his academic caliber.

Meehan's appointment, after being rejected by the SAB, was reinstated by SGA President Chris Doherty, who claimed that it is his constitutional right as president to fill appointment vacancies. Meanwhile, Academic Council was func-tioning without one of its student representatives. For a second time, nearly three weeks ago, the SAB rejected Meehan's appointment.

man Mona Brinkley stated that SGA) and to hold office," said tion did not allow him to be a Meehan. Taking on part-time students "will only make the SGA better down the road.

Brinkley voted along with the rest of the senate in favor of representation for parttime students, but she does not agree that they should hold office. "Their view is important too, but I still think you need full-time students to sit on the most important faculty com-mittees," she said. "We should try to pick our best academic representatives to sit on these committees to establish our credibility. And the best way to do that is to take a full course load," she continued.

Meehan's appointment.

To settle the dispute, Meehan the senate meeting, offaddressed the senate himself campus dorm senator and
on Monday. "I think this is a
part-time student Tom
very discriminatory thing. II Jackson stood up, announced
you're qualified, you deserve that he was a part-time stuthe representation (on the dent, and that if the Constituent

senator he wanted to resign.

"The whole discussion got me
thinking about the role of parttime students in the senate ... I
felt dishonest for not saying that I was a part-time stu-

Minutes after Jackson walked out of the senate, SJB Chair-man Chris Fascetta moved that "All part-time students are members of the SGA." The motion passed unanimously with one abstention, according to SGA minutes.

Wednesday morning Meehan withdrew his name from con-sideration for Academic Council, believing that his appoint-ment was keeping the SAB and the senate from their agendas.

The status of part-time students, however, still re-mains undefined. No College document delineates the dif-

their rights as students on campus. According to the Registrar, all students fall under two broad categories: matriculated or nonmatriculated, meaning that students are either pursuing a degree or not. In both categories there are full-time and part-time students. A part-time student is one that takes less than 12 credit hours in a semester. Part-time students are further distinguished as traditional (under 25 years old) or non-traditional (over 25

According to the Business Office, all students except nontraditional students pay a percentage of their tuition to student fees, which funds the SGA, and partly funds The Elm, the Pegasus, the film series, and the concert series. Bar-bara Toy explained: "part-

continued on page 5

### Senate Role In SGA Resolution Unclear

Thursday, October 16. resident Cater eting to discuss off-campus sing problems with any stuwho wished to express feelings. The housing ing was prompted by the wing SGA resolution: TRESOLVED, that the ludent Government association of Washington

llege has expressed conm regarding the appall-state of College provided

d-campus housing.

must question the wisdom of the College Administrators who failed to attend a town meeting called to address parts of this issue.

THEREFORE, we, the Student Government Association, have called an all campus meeting on hous-ing Wednesday, October 22, 1986 at 9:30 p.m. in the Nornan James Theatre. It will be here that student grievances may be heard, and we request that members of the Washington College administration be on hand to answer those grievances, as well as being (sic) made aware of student concerns.

Since it is mid-October. and some students have yet to receive adequate plumb-ing, maintenance (sic) and ing, maintenance (Sic) and other amenities usually associated with paying eleven thousand dollars per year, the time for answers—and action—is long past. LASTLY, the Senate of the

Student Government

Association has endorsed and will implement a plan for students to attend the next town zoning hearing set for the twenty third of this

This resolution is passed the Senate on this day, October 13, 1986.

October 13, 1986,
This resolution did produce
positive results. At the
meeting, Cater and Tom
Steele, chairman of the SGA
facilities committee, decided
to send out a questionnaire to
continued on page 5

Inside:

**Ghost Stories** 

Crew

Baseball Lords

Reggae

Album Review

### **OPINION**

### SAB Sabotaged

"Contuned." It was a word heard over and over at this Monday's SGA needing as our elected representatives tried to rus a constitutional obstacle course with their shoeless tied together. Academic Council appointee-in-limbo Steve Meehan, who has atnew withdrawn his name from consideration, told the Senate that there were serious ramifications. Telept now, the faculty is laughing at you," he told the Senate. Don't do anything, Meehan Launtied, "if you want Dong Cater and Dean Baer to decide your academic board or you." Meehan appoint of you." Meehan appoint of the Student Academic Board primarily because of his status as a part-time student. The Issue of whether or not part-time students can serve on student committees arose and was temporarily resolved when the Senate overwhelmingly biguou clause in the Constitution, it is determine fully the structure of student representation on all faculty committees. "The real insue of the property of the committees." The real insue of the Status was that to much time has already been wasted disputing his somination. The Senate, the SAB, as stated of proves of the president.

Meehan's reason for withdrawing his name from consideration was that too much time has already been wasted disputing his somination. The Senate, the SAB, and the Academic Council have a housewey, that the entire process by which Meehan was

nomnation. The Senate, the SAB, and the Academic Council have already been logged down with the issue for too long. It seems, however, that the entire process by which Meehan was nominated to Academic Council was a waste of time as well. Had the SAB been given the chance to nominate its own list of candidates, as intended by the constitution, instead of being presented with one by the president, no one's time would have have wasted at 15. een wasted at all.

been wasted at all.

Meehan maintains that the objection to his nomination was a
"political move" on the part of a "faction" of students who, according to him, are out to discredit him any way they can.
Paranoid delusions anide, Meehan fails to realize that the first
upon himself to submit Meehan's anne as an academic council
nominee. The entire "political" battle that resulted was one
which questioned this primary move—a move that tried to cheat
the SAB, out of its say about who sits on what comittees. Although
the SAB, for whatever reason, found Meehan manufable for a
position on Academic Council, the source of the grid-lock between
over Meehan specifically, but over the attempted power grab on
the part of the president.

It isn't clear what is occuring within the minds of student

the part of the president.

It inst't clear what is occuring within the minds of student leaders who create and use non-existent student "factions" or their way to create and use non-existent student "factions" or their own ineptitudes and failings. What it clear is that the source of conflict and the time consuming delays of the past weeks is primarily the result of the SAB not being given it constitutional to the student of the past weeks is primarily the result of the SAB not being given it constitutional to the student of the past weeks in the student of the past weeks in the student of the past weeks in the student of the past of the past weeks and the past of the he said

### Washington College Elm

| Editor-in-chief           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
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| Features Editor           | Andrea Kehoe        |
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The Em is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Em is published every Friday during the academic year with the scape. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editoria-check signage columns, commentaria, latters, editorials, and editorial carbons represent the manners of the editorial staff.

All latters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limits makes to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limits makes to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limits must be alternated. Unsigned latters will not be considered to publication. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff to 500 words or less and include day and weeking phone numbers in the avent that clarification of portions of the latter is needed. Latters may be a supported to the control of the latter in seaded. Latters may be alternated to the control of the latter is needed. Latters may be alternated to the control of the latter in seaded. Latters may be alternated to the control of the latter in seaded. Lattern may be alternated to the control of the latter in seaded. Lattern may be a supported to the control of the latter in seaded. Lattern may be a supported to the control of the latter in seaded. Lattern may be a support of the latternated to the control of the latternated to the latternat

id must be received no later than useds y to see that the Queen Anne an in that week 'issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anne usage, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dormitory. usanass hours are 7:00 pm. to 8:00 pm. Tiesdays and 7:00 pm. to 11:00 usanass hours are 7:00 pm. to 8:00 pm. Tiesdays and 7:00 pm. to 11:00 m. Wedness(s): The office phone number is (2011 778-2006, extension



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Watch Out For Vandals

To The Editor: I would like to call student attention to a recent rash of vandalism that has occurred on campus. According to the Student Affairs Office, as many as four cars have been spray-painted on campus, in addition some similar incidents that have occurred in town.

On October 11th my sisters came for a visit in a brand new car. Unfortunately, while they were here, someone paid a visit to this car with a can of spray paint. They returned home with headlights and hood streaked with black paint. This act of vandalism not only cost a lot of money to repair, but my family is now inconvenienced by their reluctance to park on this campus

The slime who performed this brand of "artwork" is, luckily for him, still at large. Students, especially students with cars, should be wary of parking lot vandals and, when seeing someone suspicious, should not hesitate to report them to campus security. The vandal or vandals in this in-stance are criminals and should be prosecuted.

Thank you,

Cherie Groomes

### Meehan **Bows Out**

At this past Student Government Association Senate meeting, our representatives took a simple, significant, and unanimous vote to recognize part-time students as members of the SGA, giving them full right to representa-

tion and to represent.

This historic vote emerged out of the battle by Vice President Mona Brinkley and the student Academic Board against President Chris Doherty and the SGA Senate over my nomination to Academic Coun-cil. While the Senate had approved my nomination in a previous vote, the SAB turned

Monday, 39 yeses and one abstention, reaffirms that in the SGA Constitution there exists no discrimination on the issue of a student's status.

The vote is important for several reasons, but no more significant than that one senator, Tom Jackson, can re main in the Senate. A part-time student who works for WC food service, Mr. Jackson has been lauded by his fellow senators for his work on several projects, including Homecoming. In a dramatic statement Mon day night, Mr. Jackson boldly offered his resignation to President Doherty over the "part-time student" argument the SAB presented to the Senate. The Senate refused to accept his resignation Mr Jackson's contributions

signify that part-time students can offer much to the Washington College campus. In this day of declining scho ship and loan support and ris-ing tuition, we will see more and more Tom Jackson's on and more 10m Jackson's on our campus as they work for and through their education. The Senate's vote shows the forethought of our current representatives such as Mr. Doherty, Senators Lisa Buckey and Perry Finney, and Senior Class President Irene

laidis

In a roll call vote of 36 yeses, two-no's (V.P. Brinkley yeses, two-no's (V.P. Brinkley and Sophomore class Presi-dent Rachel Smith), and two abstentions, the Senate over-whelmingly reconfirmed my appointment to Academic Council. Following that vote members of the SAB, including Mona Brinkley and Sue Kolls, said publicly that they would not support my nomination if reconsidered. The Executive Board and SAB are scheduled to discuss the appointment unday.

To save time and to get the business of student govern-ment and the Academic Council moving forward, I remove my name from consideration at this time. The SGA's support of part-time students was a win in itself and I feel that the SAB's "bad blood" politics that continue to hold up my appoint-

down my nomination on ment are wasting the time of grounds that I was a part-time students, faculty, and adstudent, and therefore not a ministrators working for a member of the SGA. The vote compromise. I only hope that Monday, 39 yeses and one when the Executive Board, be when the Executive Sourd, we official nominating committee for the SGA, makes its new nomination, the SAB will not hold petty politics over the heads of the students involved.

I want to personally thank my supporters and, as always, offer my assistance to the work of student government a Washington College

Sincerely, Stephen Z. Meehan, '87

### Jackson

To The Editor:

To my fellow students Thomas My name is Philmore Jackson. I'm a part time student of Washington College. I am a graduate o Kent County High and I have one full year of studies at Frostburg State. For those d you who do not know me, work in the Dining Hall.

Responds

I am writing to you b of an event that took place if At this meeting I handed in m resignation as off-campu senator because I am a part time student. In the student government constitution und article one, section two states as follows: "All full-time undergraduate students Washington College at members of the SGA and an entitled to representative voli

My resignation was the result of my personal feeling and had nothing to do with the disagreement over an appo academic councils. Since actions on that night, the ide that my resignation somehow planned out ahea time has come to my atten All I have to say is that the P ple who have known me some time know that I w never do anything that I my did not believe in. My P anything else. over the appointment, as it, was a launching pad.

continued on page

# Student Increase Would Be Advantageous

The issue is this: Should Washington College expand its current enrollment of 850 and thrive or should it maintain it and possibly cease to grow in any way,

shape or form?
As a transfer student from the Land a transfer student from the Land transfer to admit that too large a student reputation can be detrimental to qualified to the Land to t

Obviously, a change from 850 to 1200 students is not something that could

transpire overnight. Lots of organization, preparation, hard work and of course money would need to be spent in order to bring about such a change. But the long term benefits could alter the course of history of Washington College in many positive ways.

### Tim Grav

Upon hearing the afore mentioned question, yet another question has come to mind. That is how would Washington College be effected economically, socially and educa-

41----

Economically, an increase of 400 students per year would bring in some 4 million dollars in revenue to the College, not to mention the probable increase in consumer trade for Chestertown merchants.

Socially, adding 400 students would increase involvement in many activities whether they be social clubs, academic functions, parties, student government, etc., and the list goes on

On the academic side of the matter, I'm not sure that the student teacherratio would be affected in any manner. After all, there seems to be many vacant seats in most of the classrooms as

Again, I must reiterate that this sort of change is not a simple matter, on the contrary it is one that must be thought out to its fullest extent. Though Washington College adheres to the idea of "quality" versus "quantity." I'm convinced that adding "some" quantity to this Institution would benefit its overall quality as an institution.

Tim Gray is a senior majoring in Philosophy.

# ISSUE:

### How Would Raising Student Enrollment To 1000-1200 Affect The Quality Of A Washington College Education?



David Marshall Junior Milford, Delaware

"The higher enrollment would hinder academic progress since it would increase the student-teacher ratio. However, it would be a builfied boost to the social life."



Jennifer Smith Freshman Ocean City, Maryland

"I guess there would be more people to meet but the size of the classes wouldn't increase too much. That small of an increase wouldn't hurt the academic life. I think it's a good idea. They should.



Tim Walbert Sophomore Queenstown, Maryland

"It would affect it adversly. Washington College would lose its individuality as a small campus."



Chris Huebner Sophomore Bethesda, Maryland

"The academic aspect of the college would be hurt, however, the social life would be enhanced."



Helen MacMahon Sophomore Middleburg, Virginia

"As long as it wouldn't hinder the benefits of a small college, raising the enrollment would be alright. It would increase the diversity of the student body by accepting more students."

# Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# Level Of Personal Contact Would Decrease

remonal contact is in essence the reveal contact is in a damittedly the reveal strength and admittedly the reveal strength and admittedly the reveal strength and admitted in the reveal strength and reveal s

The facilities at the college are not whose the college are not whose two cademic brains. We only have two cademic biddings which are barely adequate is our institution as it stands. People are struggling for positions at computer terminals now. I dread to witness result of an increase of users from a fer student body. The Dining Hall and have to mlarge or establish

longer dining hours. The list of inconveniences is endless.

niences is endiess.

One may argue that an increase in students may increase the money inflow and permit the expansion of our campus. However, I do fear that any campus. However, I do fear that any of academic buildings of structure of academic buildings of academic and the building plans for the academic in the building plans for the academic enter etc. I do not think that in our present condition we can improve facilities, and increase the student population without raising the tuition.

overcowding and money demands Overcrowding and money demands of the control of the control of the control of the prospects. Yet the most member was grinn prospects. Yet the most member was grinned and election of the control of the control of the control of the vantageous faculty student ratio would be mullified. Most university classes are lectures and students would not dream of interjecting their personal ideas. In contrast Washington College affords its students a freedom conducive to the growth of each individuals integrity. The very fact that we have essay ex-

The very fact that we have essay exams and two or three papers per term stands as a remarkable phenomenon in today's "faculty educational system." Yes, at first some of us may not feel inclined to call examinations beneficial. On second thought a reasonable stu-

### Caty Coundjeris

dent must confess that the personal contact each Washington College professor gives to his or her students is inherent in the curriculum. We not only receive grades but constructional criticism. This takes much time and effort on the part of the professor with the student body as it exists already; an increase will certainly harm this.

We have, existing at our college, a very real example of the inconvenience an increase in the student population presents. Over two hundred students are living off campus due to the renovation of the women's domitiory. Ferhaps this is one way of accommodating a larger student body. Commodating a larger student body commodating a larger student body campus the student of the student large that large that the student large that larg

devastating maturation process in such a community as ours.
Yes, there are many side effects in expanding an institution when its very nature depends upon its intimacy most of them negative.

Caty Coundjeris is a senior majoring in English.

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**CONTINENTAL** SNEW YORK AIR

### Council Appointment Raises Representation Issue

time students pay an equal por-tion of student fees." However, students allowed to apply for any finan-cial aid from the College.

The Dean's Office n written distinction between full and part-time students. "It's a different classification, but the grading system is the said Associate Dean Alice Berry. However, acman of the Admissions and Academic Standing Committee, part-time students are not allowed to compete for the Dean's List or for department unless they are attending full-time when the deci-

part-time students to play on varsity teams because of an NCAA ruling. Director of Athletics Ed Athey said "You have to take at least three courses — the equivalent of 12 credit hours at other institu-tions - to play .... it's just an

The recent SGA motion allows Tom Jackson to remain a dorm senator, but the motion contradicts Article I, section 2 Student Government constitution that reads: "All full time undergraduate students of Washington College are members of the SGA and are entitled to representative vote in all proceedings," (Stu-dent Handbook, p.34). The Student Government Association By-Laws state that "No person Department does not allow

may be a candidate for any of-fice in a campus election if he is not a member of the SGA,"

(Student Handbook, p.37) "Part-time students deserve representation all the way to the top," said Doherty. "They can run for President if they want.. and they have a right to serve on faculty committees." He continued: "Tom's resigna-tion outraged the senate; they saw that he was one of their own. They saw he had a lot to give, and that there's no dif-ference between part-time and full-time students.

"Basically there isn't any ifference," said Jackson. difference. "It's just because of financial academic reasons that students are part-time. Once in a while, there are people that

that feel that way."

The status of part-time students at the College and on the SGA could have major implications in the long range for the College, says Dondery, In-ent topic of discussion of the Land-Bange Bonnier Gramut. Long-Range Planning Commitfurther cuts in financial aid by the federal government, the shortage of campus hous-ing, the rise in tuition are all factors that conceivably lead

see you're part-time and treat time students is," said Doher-you differently. I think there ty, "and that's got to come are a lot of part-time students from the students and the Ad-

The SGA ad hoc committee established to review the Con-stitution and the Student Judicial Codes is now looking into the possibility of a con-stitutional amendment clarifyfactors that conceivably lead stream to an increase in the percentage of part-time students at ending Washington College in the near future. "The goal is to the near future is the role of part decided whether to amend find out what the role of part when Constitution or not.

### SGA Resolution Leaves Senate Members Dubious

all off-campus students asking them to list any housing pro-blems they had. The results will be returned to the President who will undertake the necessary steps to rectify any problems submitted.

Despite the results of the resolution, there is a discrepancy regarding the discrepancy regarding the manner by which the resolu-tion was drafted. The discrepancy revolves the apparently faulty com-munication between the senate and the executive board. Chris Doherty, SGA Presi-

dent, said the resolution was drafted because there was a consensus among senators that the housing pro-blem (the condition of the housing provided for those students displaced by the renovation of Minta Martin) needed to be addressed by the SGA. Specifical-weak all-campus meeting mentioned

drafted in the meeting and read aloud." Because of an extensive agenda and in the in-terests of time, it was decided that anyone interested in con-tributing to the final draft ald remain after the meeting and help with the wording of

the document Mona Brinkley, SGA vicepresident, has a different understanding of the matter: "The senate decided to draft a letter, not a resolution, to the Dean (of students) to ask to set up a date that would be conve-nient to meet and discuss the housing situation." She

There are steps that should be taken - such as interviews and surveys — to get the facts straight before a resolution of this tone is sent. Now that it's sent, it's worthless, and it weakens the stance of the

Chris countered this arguand amples meeting inchanged in the resolution, or as Doherty ment by saying "either way, it described it: "A barn-burning represented the voice of the per rally for the housing SGA. Whether it was cause." He continued: "The presented as a letter or whate agreed by a voice vote resolution is a question of

without doing their homework, and it weakens the stance of the SGA in the future."

This discordance aside, the resolution, as stated in the last sentence, was "passed by the Senate on this Day, October 13, 1986." According to several senate members, however, the

senate did not pass the resolu-tion. Tamara Hunter stated:

Mona disagreed: "The SGA a resolution that I know of."

This there its strongest position without doing their beautients."

"We (the senate) never passed a resolution that I know of."

Christina Fisher said: "It was supposed to be a letter," and Perry Finney claimed: "To my recollection, it was suppos-

ed to be a letter."

Ceci Kosenkranius also Ceci Kosenkranius also thought it was decided that a both can be sent requesting the dean's presence at the dean's

added: "I was quite surprised at this (the resolution)." Upon seeing the resolution, Laleh Malek, Kathi Winter, and Bill Kerbin stated that they had never seen it.

the dean's presence at the neeting and "didn't know it pass or reject the resolution, it was going to be a resolution."

Erika Del Priore agreed and the Senate."

### Vandalism Not Being Reported

continued from page 1

report the incident to the Chestertown Police Depart-ment since he felt that there was "nothing they could really

Jerry Roderick, director of campus security, confirmed that there had only been two incidents concerning parking lot vandalism reported so far.
"It's beneficial to everyone if

the incidents are reported,

even if the person feels that mited," said Cheif Mauritz M.
nothing can be done." Stetson of Chestertown Police
Roderick pointed out that the department, who shares reports are the only way that security can become aware of any possible problems. Both Middleton and Bournazian, who had their cars damaged, suggested more frequent patrols around the parking lots by security, yet Roderick said that, unless the problems are reported, security has no way

of knowing where problems ex-"I disagree with those who made aw feel that nothing can be done solution once the crime has been com-unlikely.

department, who shares Roderick's concern. "It's true that once it's done, the damage cannot be reversed, but many times someone is caught committing the same crime somewhere else and unless a report is filed, there can never

be any connection made bet-Both Stetson and Roderick agreed that until the authorities are involved and made aware of problems, a solution to the problem is

# Mom's Cookie Jar

It is documented that if a Person exercises the heart at 120-130 beats per minute for laif-an-hour, three days per week, that person would indergo what is known as a ing effect.

That person, all else being testant, would lose weight, ave lower blood pressure, be as tired during the day, tend are lower to be the day, which is stop smoking if a smoker, have lower cholestoral levels he less prone to In the blood, be less prone to teart attacks and strokes, and e a stronger sense of well

People who exercise regulary tend to live longer and lead more fulfilling lives. SO EX-ERCISE—PRUDENTLY!! As it is almost the first of the month, I would like to extend Happy Birthday Wishes to all cose celebrating their birays in November

I was disappointed with the amout for your Halloween dasquerade Contest at the

were designed as an alter-native to the regular every night dinners. If students aren't interested or do not feel need for these special meals, we would appreciate them letting the Dining Service



Next Wednesday, November 5th, is our Eastern Shore Dinner. The menu will feature: fried chicken, crab casserole, sliced country ham, oven browned potatoes, vegetables a la Chester, corn on the cob,

corn bread and pecan pie.
The S.G.A. Food Service
Committee will soon be handing out reservation forms for the Student Thanksgiving Dinner, November 19th. Start get-ting your group of four or eight

A special "Thank You" to Dave Knowles, Darrell Jester, Kim Faulkner and Ted Legates for "holding down the fort" for "holding down the fort" while Jeffrey DeMoss, Mary Lorraine Sexton and Sharon Crew attended an NACUFS regional seminar last week at Millersville College, in Millersville, Pennsylvania. The seminar was both educational and informative. This was a first-time experience for was a first-time experience for Mrs. Crew and Ms. Sexton to attend a three day regional seminar. They made a lot of friends with whom they can exchange ideas beneficial to all.
Well, I guess it's back to the

kitchen for me and a batch of gingersnaps that needs to be baked. Until next week...Mom.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

continued from page 2

feelings and views are the same as before. I represent not only the students off campus but also the part-time and if I may go as far as to say, I'll represent the non-traditional students as well. My views have never changed, and if I have to resign again, they will never change even when I do become a full-time student.

As it stands now, the SGA will not allow me to resign. They have passed a motion that gives part-time students a representative voice in the SGA. I've decided to take my seat back because of one thing, my voice may not be heard out side the SGA and my hands aren't tied, but in the SGA, I have a voice and my hands are tied, to a point. I'll say this one time only, this will not be the last time you'll hear from me.

It may take weeks or a month, or two, but I remind you that I'm here and still independent in my views. No one can buy or

control me. Thomas P. Jackson Part-time student SGA part-time Senator

### Cater Misquoted

To The Editor:

I wish to commend The Elm for its excellent coverage of the report made by the Middle States team which visited Washington College last week. It should be noted, however, that I was misquoted. Rather than stating that the review was "unnecessarily swift," I said that the review was "necessarily swift" necessarily swift.

Sincerely, Douglass Cater

### **FEATURES**

# Poltergeist Plays Pranks On Reid Residents

by Mary Riner

One breezy September Eve, awoke - her mattress breathed in, pulling her into the center. She felt long, wispy fingers stroking her blond hair and gently patting her on the back. No, her boyfriend was not the source of this attention, in fact, there was no one in her bed

Earlier that day across the hall another resident was sitting on her bed diligently pursuing a homework assignment, a loud thud distracted her from her work. A television securely lodged inside a desk securely lodged inside a deak by be passed-on as mere som-had been disloted from its cidences?

resting place, plummeted to
the floor without a scratch Did arises from the eternally lost
that television sprout wings, souls Earthbound, they satisfy
and fly down to the floor by their lack of fulfilliment by
tizelf, or did it have a little help preying on the better judgefromes the room, her room- Deapite the legendary phost
mate, just a few minutes
tales of spiritual apparations

stretch the includes had been linking around the scene of a itself, or did it have a little help from an invisible friend? Across the room, her room-mate, just a few minutes before this incident, had been perfore this incident, had been jurking around the scene of a rummaging through her calen-murder, poltergeist can dar trying to pinpoint a date to manifest their trickery go home. Simultaneously, wherever there's an abun-when the television dropped, a dance of energy — radiating

stragetically placed vase of roses fell on the calendar, smearing the dates into illegible puddles of ink. Several days later,

television was moved to a mo central location upon a shelf of a few sturdy milk cartons. Minding her own business the re dent heard another crashing sound. To her dismay, the TV had been dislodged from the shelf again. This time it lay shattered on the floor. Ap-parently, that television was never meant to exist in the room across from the crawl space to the Reid Hall attic. Can these incidents realistically be passed-off as mere coin-

lurking around the scene of a



Not resting in peace, troubled spirits celebrate Halloween year-round with their haunts of campus buildings

They plague the numans. They plague the human conscience by moving objects, rapping and tapping out strange sounds, and physically touching people physically touching people they can sneak up on. What could be a better place for a poltergeist to conjur-up in-cantations than a college dorm — the home of young, vibrant, and impressionable

At first one is struck by its many similarities to "the Adams Family" house. Reid Hall was built in 1858, complete with an eerie double staircase and an attic that has a reputation for mysterious happenings. The incidents described above occurred within a week's time in the older wing of the third floor. Hand-carved wooden panels above each door characterize the older portion of the hall before it was renovated in 1932. The crawlspace, located deadcenter in the right wing, leads to the impending attic entrance above. The crawlspace has remained closed ever since Retty, the Reid Hal maid, can remember — until this summer. Poltergeists control their crawl space, "alias the T.V.

activity from a special place, or hot spot, where the energy is most highly concentrated. After a few maintenance men discovered that the crawl space was open, they deadbolted it shut. Since the crawl space was closed, there has been no reported activity of the

During that week, a coalition of third floor Reid girls would discuss "Amelia's" — the name given their mysterious name given their mysterious visitor — precarious pranks over breakfast, especially her bathroom antics. Alone in the bathroom, while brushing her teeth, Linda Bloechi heard all four toilets flush at the same time. "Impossible," she time. "Impossible," she thought, unless Amelia was at it again. One day Debbie Nahmias was lounging outside the bathroom door when she heard two showers turn on. She knew no one was in the bathroom, so to satisfy her curiosity, she proceeded in and found the bathroom empty and the showerheads turned off. Could it have been her imagination?

room," is the sight of another strange occurrence. This time the unoccupied room with the milk crate. When the resident unlocked the door and exerter pressure, the door wouldn't budget. She turned again, this time successfully, but her favorite unicorn mug, broke in to pieces on the floor.

This prank, as with every other prank in the "T.V. room" other prank in the "T.V. room" seemed rather vindictive com-pared with the mild and harmless pranks. Reid Hall contains many blond-haired girls. Amelia seems to prefer natural blonds for het harmless tricks, saving her more anoying tricks for the circle with altered unnatural girls with altered, unnatural

One September aftern light brunett with frosted blond streaks awoke from a dream In her effort to sit up, her back and neck were held down into the pillow for a few moments No there was no other human occupying her bed with her. This was one of Amelia's scarier pranks

"Amelia is motherly," Deb bie Nahmias explained. "She looks after us." She merely plays little pranks with most d e girls.

One morning, after setting her alarm clock the previous night, Sheila Nash awoke will find her alarm clock upside down and now across the room On some mornings, from be room on the balcony, footstep could be heard outside but n one was out there.

These strange occurrence happened the week september 12-20. Since we can be seen to see the second seed of the see witches holiday, doesn't mes that she's going to appear."

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# Ghost Makes Tawes A Spirited Place

by Susan Kolls

Sure theatres make noise That's the nature of a building with huge, air-filled space full of electrical wires, hidden doors, empty seats, cat walks and metal staircases. Sure it makes noise. It was when I walked in and realized there wasn't any noise that I started to get scared.

We spent the night in the Chas Foster and I. to see if the much-talked-ab thost would appear. Neither of ghost would appear. Nettner of us had ever seen the theatre ghost before, although Foster had waited for it before. "I saw stray cat," he recalled. There was a stray cat in the eatre this night too.

majestically across the street from the fire-lane, directly cross from the street-light that always shuts off when you pass under it. This theatre, like Il theatres, is rich in imagina on, energy and people who cend long, hard hours work-ing there. And like every beatre, Tawes has its own egend about an in-house ghost.

the cat-walks and the house. There was nothing to do but

The first time I heard about The first time I near about the theatre ghost was when I was a sophomore. It was during the production of My Lady from the Sea. Before the show our technical director was on our technical director was on. our technical director was on stage taking care of some last minute problems when he heard someone on the grid. When he looked up he saw a figure dressed in black peering down at him. It was the theatre ghost. And so I learned that we had a ghost, and that this ghost had two outfits, one white and one black. According to legend, if you see the ghost in black something bad is bound to hapsomething bad is bound to hap-pen. During strike (dismanti-ing of the set) that night a rope broke and a pipe fell about twenty feet onto the stage floor, where it left a hole an inch deep. The music was so loud in the theatre that no one heard the head'sen, call and heard the head's-up call and the pipe barely missed the dramaturg's head. This was undoubtedly the work of the theatre ghost

John McDanolds, a '85 with a degree in Music has experienc-



to local lore, the ghost of playwright Noel Coward roams this bos

as sophomore Gina Braden did once while she was playing the piano.

Although we waited patiently, Chas Foster and I saw no ghost that night. The theatre was noisy of course, filled with the usual sounds of doors open-ing and closing, machinery turning on and off, and an occa sional cricket. At regular inter-vals all the noise would stop and the theatre would become and the theatre would become deathly quiet. At these times we could hear each other breathe. Perhaps the ghost enjoyed watching us, knowing we were there to catch a glimpse of him. The theatre ghost, whether it dwells in our imaginations or in the shadows of Tawes theatre. is certainly

### **ATTENTION WRITERS:**

The Washington College Review is now accepting applications of poetry, fiction, essays, non-fiction, artwork and photography for its fall '86 issue. Submissions may be given to Cathy Beck, Henderson, Jeremiah Foster, Eric Lorberer or left in the Review mailbox in the Literary House. Deadline for submissions is November 4.

### "A dark, shadowy image

moved across the back row.

took a seat, and sat there."

Pastitionally every theatre bone to the spirit of some of the spirit of some of dead of the spirit of some of dead of the spirit of some of the spirit of some of the spirit of some of the spirit of spirit of the spirit cause its human ancestor ked there, died the same ar the theatre was built, or cause the theatre was nami-for them. As it turns out, tartes seem to be ideal less for ghosts to dwell. Dhere is a lot of imaginative trity concentrated in one tag, "Drama professor Rick was said. "Plus, there're lots ha places to ghost around cause the theatre was nam-

side Tawes Theatre alone ere are hundreds of places a spirit to ghost around. ever, has been seen only in by places, namely on the lurking the cat-walks, at the back of the house. set-up our sleeping ac-nodations at center stage, ectly under the grid, facing

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"the same visual supposed ap-parition." On both occasions Mc Danolds said, "A dark, shadowy image moved across the back row (of the theatre), took a seat, and sat there."

Danous samples against the second section of the second section of the section of the second section of the sec Others have heard the ghost

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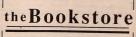
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### **SPORTS**



### Preventive Maintenance Is Key To Athletic Success

by Christine Wiant

As the wave of fitness rolls As the wave of fitness rolls over the country men and women everywhere are abandoning their T.V.s., easy chairs, and munchies. They're out there on the track, in the gym, on the playing field. But wait. Haven't they for gottle something. Are the civity? You right say '0f course they unight say '0f course they tready. It's about time, before they turn into celluloid blobs." they turn into celluloid blobs.

But there are things you have to remember. What you do before you exercise is just as important as what you do as important as what you do
when you exercise. You can't
go from lifting your favorite
chips to pumping iron. Exercise is a building-up process.
If
your body's not ready to adjust to the bold new fitness agenda your mind has planned, you may be in trouble

Jumping right into any athletic activity can be hazar dous. Pain, shortness of breath and fatigue are all warning signals. If you're well prepared

before you start then your body and mind can work together to achieve fitness in a sensible, progressive manner. Smart athletes find a warm-up ses-sion imperative before attempting to participate in any physical activity

> "Exercise is a

building up process."

One man here at Washington who is well acquainted with preventive care is Tony Dugall, sports trainer. Mr. Dugall teaches a class of high school coaches from the

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neighboring Kent and Queen Anne counties on the principals of preventive care. The program is funded by the state and this is the first time it is being offered. Tony Dugall is a well qualified teacher with a masters degree in health and physical conditioning, along with his many awards for his contributions to sports

Preventive care is perhaps the most important fact of sports. Mr. Dugall stresses the common sense knowledge that is often overlooked in order to train harder and longer, or just not considered important. Proper diet, rest and exercise are major factors in preventing sports-related injuries. The body cannot function properly without enough nutrients. If water intake is not sufficient the body works slower and car-bon monoxide builds up in the system, causing fatigue.

Warm-up before athletic activity is the best preventive medicine an athletic can ad-minister to the body. The pulse rate needs to be increased to gear the body for more strenuous work. Muscles can't be expected to respond to an in-tense work out cold. This causes muscle soreness. worse yet, torn ligaments. Stretching after a work out helps to keep the muscle from tightening and loosing flexibili-ty. It also prevents post training soreness. Although fitness doesn't begin at the gym, if you take preventive that may be where it ends

### Volleyball Suffers Losses. **Expects Recovery**

by Christine Wiant

The Volleyball team entered the Gallaudet tournement Oct 17th and 18th confidently, but their optimism quickly faded as two minutes into the first game against Christopher Newport, Kim Madigan, team co-captain, suffered an injury and was taken out of the tour nament. The team continued to play hard for the remainder of the game and won 16-14, but ac-cording to coach Penny Fall, "the loss of Kim proved to be difficult to adjust to." The match ended 16-14, 14-16, 8-15 in Newports favor.

The next match of the tournament against Catholic also ended in defeat 5-15, 10-15 Saturday morning's meeting with Methodist left the team with yet another loss 6-15, 7-15. But owing to their skill and spirit the Sho'women bounced spirit the Sho'women bounced back against Eastern for a vic-tory 15-8, 15-7. Their come-back did hold up against Glassboro, however, although they put up a tough fight, the Sho'men suffered a 12-15, 5-15 defeat. Coach Fall

Wolfe "for her leadership in holding the team together." Their slump continued Monday Oct. 20th, as they lost to Del Tech 12-15, 6-15. Pulling together the Sho'women gave

it their best against Epsolo 15 3, but again fall back to a 4-15

2-15 loss On Thursday Oct.23rd, while still recovering from their losses, the team met Cecil head-on for a victory of 15-9, 15-3. Their next victim, Mon-tgomery, also succumbed to the Sho womens playing skill 15-7, 15-13. "The backline play was good and the spikes and were strong," stated

coach Fall. Holding a present score of 12,15 the team has an op-timistic outlook. Kim Madigan, timistic outlook. Kim Madigan, now out for the season stated "of course I'm upset about bing out for the season, but contrary to what some may believe, I know the team will continue to play well." Debby Cohn voiced the feelings of the team. "We'll miss Kim's spiri, but we have enough talent on the season will be the man be the season will be the season but we have enough talent of the team to carry us through.

### Soccer Takes Strides

by John Bodnar

The Washington College soccer team has not only made the jump to a respectable team but is, in addition, a serious con tender. After back-to-back vic tories this past week, the Shoremen have now won four out of their last five games and increased their record to 7-7-1.

"Our skills have improved greatly over the last five games, as well as the strengthening of our offensive unit." said freshman Marty Waries "Walks scored" Wenick. "We've scored als so far this season and we still have three regular season games left. Last year the team scored only 13 goals all season. That's an improvement!

The Sho'men's most receent The Sho'men's most recent victim was Gallaudet on Tuesday, Oct. 28th. W.C. posted a solid game as they chalked up a 5-1 victory. Two of the five goals came on penalty shots.

Senior Captain Patrick McMenamin said "Gallaudet was basically a practice game for us. It was one of those games that up until now, use to be a close game. We just dominated."

The goals for W.C. were provided by Jon Larson (2), Alan Lerch (1), Peter VanBuren (1), and Pat McMenamin (1). Freshman John Billingsly was the winning goalie.

While most of the campu was taking mid terms last week the W.C. soccer team had a test of their own when the squared-off against Widnes University on Wednesday, 0: tober 22nd.

The Sho'men received a high grade as they marched to a impressive 3-0 victory. The victory evened the shoremen record in the mid Atlantic Company of the shorement of the mid Atlantic Company of the shorement of the shorem ference at 2-2, making them i strong contender in the con-

The Sho'men are temporary in control of their of destiny. They will battle it with Johns Hopkins Universit Hopkins is currently 13th Hopkins is haven't made the M.J. playoffs in over fluy eyars, where they knock off Hopkins were thought in the state of knock off Hopkins over Hopkins could give A over Hopkins could give A over Hopkins could give W the home field advantage in state playoffs.

After beating Wides University, we've proven ourselves that we can be a tender in ou Conference," McMenamin. "We have a ly good chance of knocking Johns Hopkins. I think H is going to underestimate The Shoremen have one scheduled home game Saturday, November against Mary Washington possibly a home bid in Maryland State Tournamen

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# Hockey Looks Ahead To Tourney



Liz Whelen struggles with her Gallaudet opponent in an effort to gain possession of the ball during the Sho'women's last home ma tch of the season.

by Jeb Stewart
The WC women's Field
Hockey team finished up their regular season Tuesday, Oc-tober 28th, losing to Goucher 2-1. Although the loss set the Sho'women's record back to 4-5, outstanding freshman 5. outstanding freshman Carole Reses seemed en-couraged. "We came out strong, played hard, and really wanted to win," she said. "We had a good passing game and a lot of offensive breakways. We just couldn't get the ball in the just couldn't get the ball in the player for the Show was considered to the strong of the said. "Carole had some nice movements, good cuts.," she stated. "She really played well."

Earlier, on October 22nd, the Sho'women finished their home schedule, outshooting Gallaudet in shots on the goal 34-9 en route to a 3-0 victory. Liz Whelan stuck two goals in

and Sandie Coulter added one during the game. "Overall I was very pleased with the per-formance of the team," said Coach Guinan after the game. We had some nice connections, transitions and hustle. We haven't quite gotten back to our full potential as a team, but we did have some shining

This Saturday at Gallaudet WC will play in a single elimination tournament. The Sho'women will probably open with rugged Georgetown. If the Sho'women take the game, they will have another shot at first ranked Catholic, a team that defeated WC 1-0. Guinan is encour aged with the encour aged with they down the worth the gas, but they'd better won't be easy, but they'd better and count an us at this point." with rugged Georgetown. If the not count on us at this point," she said. "Georgetown and Catholic will be our biggest challenges. If we have a good day we could come out on top.'

### Sports Calendar Fri. 31

Volleyball CWAC Tournament (A) Soccer

Sat. 1

Cross Country Lebanon Valley/Western Md. 1:00 p.m Volleyball CWAC Tournament (A) Crew Head of occoquan (A)

Tues. 4

Soccer Delaware Valley (A)

Wed. 5

Volleyball Wilmington/Anne Arundel 7:00 p.m

Thurs. 6

Volleyball Cecil - 7:00 p.m.

### Men's, Women's Crew Row Schuylkill by Tom Merrill ly race without incident. Star-

On Saturday October 25th the Washington College Crew rowed the Head of the Schuylkill, a three mile race. The boats involved in this race were the men's varsity four, the men's varsity eight, and the women's varsity four

In a Head Race, the boats start 10 second intervals. The clock starts as your boat goes through the shute. Obviously, the best time wins.

The men's four rowed the on-Tennis

ting 29th overall, the four finished 25th according to time, out of a field of 43

The men's eight had difficulty at the shute. A boat out of order reached the start too oon, and blocked it. Despite this, the crew rowed a strong race. "Inexperience hurt us at the start, but our training paid off in the body of the race in a successful attempt to hold off

Kennedy, stroke of the varsity out of 23. "The top ten were I was our first three mile,

and as such it was a good chance to see how well we are doing so far," said coach Geoff Gibby

The women had a fair start, but roughly 1,000 meters into the race there was a clash betthe race there was a clash between the women and a slower boat. The interchange lost approximately 15-20 seconds. They recovered their rhythm the Coast Guard Academy and They recovered their rhythm finish strongly," said Sean and finished their race, 16th

clearly out of our league, thus we were really 6th out of 13," coach Johnny Wagner said.

The team is travelling to Oloquon, Virginia this Saturday, November 1st for another three mile race. Competing for the first time will be the men's and women's novice eights. and women's novice eights.

The competition will be Duke,
the University of Virginia,
Lafayette, George Mason
University, and Mary
Washington Washington.

lege and Hunter College.

### Women Fall To Haverford, Men Take Army by Fred Wyman

The Washington College ten-ais team made their fall debut Friday, October 17th, at Haverford College. Haverford, the 2nd best team in the Middle

Monday - Saturday

Coley Charlie hopes for victory. The 'Fords swept all six singles matches. The doubles matches could not be played due to rain.

Playing with only three returning veterans (Pam Atlantic Conference, and the returning veterans (Pam inclement weather put a Loughman, Erin Patterson, lumper on the Shorewomen's and Cathy Engle), and ex-

778.4771

to win the "big points" and the "big games;" however, Coach Holly Bramble said that the "The 'Fords

periencing first match jitters,

the women netters were unable

swept all six matches."

women "gained valuable ex-perience." Carla Stevens, Beth Walbert, Tracey Pritzlaff, and Meg Wheatley each played in their first collegiate match. Pritzlaff, and Stevens turnedin good efforts, losing 6-3, 6-3,

nd 6-4, 6-3 respectively. ty" to the Gudeny. to the Cadets of the U.S. The women return to the courts this week as they travel to Trenton State University to complete in the Rolex Eastern Small College Championships. The Shoremen racked up their 6th victory of the fall by upsetting Army 7-2 Friday, Smail College Championships.
Representing WC will be Pam
Loughman, Cathy Engle, and
freshman Susanne Segal. On
November 7th and 8th, the
women will play their last fall
matches hosting John Jay Col-Oct.17.

Playing some of their best tennis, the netters who hold a pre-season ranking of 7th in the NACC III, captured the top NACC III, captured the top four singles positions and swept the doubles. Alejandro Hernandez, Claudio Gonzalez, David Marshall, and Ross Col-David Marshall, and Ross Col-eman registered straight triumphs to give WC a 4-2 ad-vantage after singles; however, it was Coleman & Hernandez doubles victory that clinched the team win for Washington. The Shore tandem's win paved the way for an all Washington sweep of the doubles. As Marshall & Despite the fact that it was Army's first trip to the Eastern Shore, the Washington College men's tennis team did not ex-tend any "Southern Hospitalitof an an Washington sweep of the doubles. As Marshall & Gonzalez walloped Kenadall Sheets and Todd Ramsey 6-1, 6-2, and Rich Phoebus and Bill Shaw edged Jeff Vazeau & Kevin Lemke 7-6, 6-4.

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terested in cheerleading please contact Karen Smith in the Cain Athletic Center as soon as possible.

Gimme a?

# An Overlord's Look At The Realm Of Baseball

In the beginning there was The Game. And it was good. Kids across America played it in parks and across America played it in parks and sandlots, dreaming of someday joining their heroes in the big time: Ruth and Gehrig and Koufax and Cobb, Young and DiMaggio and Hornsby and Hobbes.

and DiMaggio and Hornsby and Hobbes. The Game was played on grass, under the sun. It was called "America's game" and associated with apple ple.

Over the years there were problems and changes, betting scandals and drug scandals, domed stadiums and articular grass. But still them of the control of the cont Always, the Game won our hearts by breaking the summer doldrums, our minds with endless statistics and strategems, and our souls with penant

But then came the year 1986. And all was not well. The baseball lords looked down upon the diamonds and were dismayed. They saw dropped pop-ups and botched double plays. They watched Steve Carlton pass like misdirected mail from Philly to San Fran to Chicago to oblivion, and Pete Rose collect dust, going the month of September without an at-bat. In September without an at-bat. In Baltimore they watched Eddie Murray battle with administration instead of opponents, and the O's battle for last instead of first place. They witnessed the year without the pennant race, the year that subway riders talked about tax reform and super-power summits in-stead of who won last nights game.

I talked with one of the baseball lords in August. He was noticeably upset. He had just witnessed the Mets increase

their lead to 22 games with a victory over Pittsburgh. "Baseball like it oughta be" the scoreboard read, but the scorecard showed something dif-ferent. I pressed the baseball lord to tell me what was wrong with this year's

"I don't know. I think it's a test. Ya, that's it, it's a test. You American fans that's it, it's a test. You American fans have had fun every year. You take baseball for granted nowadays. We're going to show you what it would be like if baseball were a less perfect form than it is. But in the end we'll deliver just like always. And next year

certainly come true. The 1986 playoffs certainly come true. The 1906 playoff, have been a welcome relief to a lackluster season. But, still, something is missing. That something is style. Continuously, games were won not but to but the but to be the season of the season of the season of the but to be the season of the s because of strong defense or clutch hitting, but because of lack of execution by the other team. The Mets didn't win the Series so much as the Red Sox lost it. Four times the Red Sox were one strike away from the world championstrike away from the world enampion-ship, only to finally collapse on a wild pitch and an error. Three times in the playoffs baseballs bounced off of gloves and over fences for home runs.

### "But baseball isn't like politics, it's purer, more reliable."

watch out. When all is said and done you'll appreciate what we have given

you more than ever. You'll see I was ecstatic. These baseball lords carry a certain aura about them, like a politician. But baseball isn't like politics, I thought, it's purer, more reliable. So I canceled my trip to Iceland, my right class, and my weekend work shifts, and prepared for a phenomenal ending to a forgetable October was reserved for baseball.

Now, two months later, series just completed in time for Halloween, I can say that baseball lord's promise has

Throughout, the winning formula was simple: luck. Hope that the other team makes more mistakes than you do.

makes more mistakes than you do

But these problems asside.

But these problems asside.

But these problems asside.

But the problems asside asside asside asside.

But the problems asside asside

late, even on weekends?." I asked "It's all part of a grand compromise ABC and NBC give us heaps and heaps of money and we let them decide when

to start the game. Everybody "But isn't that bad for your fare

especially for the kids who dream a watching their heroes." "Oh, sure, it's a little inconvenien for the little tykes. But Mom and Day watch the game and tell them about in the morning. Nothing lost. And in Mom and Dad who buy the product that ABC and NBC advertise, not the

"But don't you think that by doing this you'll lose the interest of the kids? Nah. Kids simply love baseball. It

one of those unwritten rules "One more question. Do you thin baseball is selling its soul for the sale

of an extra buck?"
"Sorry. I'd love to answer that to
but I don't have the time. Got a meetle with NBC about a contract extenso you know. And then I have to discus some things with the Republican Part Chairman. It's been nice talking wi

He hurried off into the distance, egg still glowing from the 55 Nielson sha his series had received Monday night He carried the future of baseball with him. Unfortunately it was in his brie case, not on the playing field.

NOTES: There are two mo episodes in our athletics in acaden series to go, with next week's being look at various programs which sho be implimented to solve this dilemn but definitely upwardly mobile. He, like I was before, was ecstatic. "Why are all the games starting so this relates to Washington College. and the final article a look at how all

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# De Reggae Be Du-Du-Du-Du

Reggae. At the word you think of Rastafarians in dreadlocks, spun out on this ex-etic music while ganja smoke twists upward into the Jamaican night. Maybe this is how it was. Maybe it still is. But Reggae has beat its way beyond tropical ghettos. It has even grooved its way into Gasy Casem's American Top think

Music Professor Kathy Mills told us all about it. She gave a great talk called "This is Reggae Music," part of the Literary House Teas and Talks series. It was in the press room with every seat taken. This reporter had to sit on the steps and still there were people standing in the doorway look-

ing in.

Of course it all began in
Jamaica, in the slums of
Jamaica. 'Trench Town and
any other slums of Kingston

The course ere poor kids like Bot rley, Neville Livingstone Marley and all the reggae musicians grew up in severe poverty, where survival was a hoodlum's life of gangs, petty crime and harrassment," said Mills. To be important one had be a D.J. To be a D.J. one loaded up a lot of stereo equipment onto a truck, took along stacks of 45's, and set up at some empty place in the ghetto. There one played music for the rudies, cheeds, band their he rudies (hoods) and their gris. It would be a great party and the D.J. would be highly popular. Mills said, "These enrepeneurs (DJ's went to great ngths to procure these 45's, en flying to Miami and then tarefully scraping the paper abels off the discs to prevent a mmpeting DJ from discover-

SPAGE ALIEN

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tere in the decerted

oce faction senseless CHBIE SORDRITY GIRLS.

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discovery of the century!

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Sorority Girls in scary

ALIEN MACHINES

ing what new hits he'd scored. and vocalists got \$20."
These DJ's were showmen Ska developed in These DJ's were snowmen with pretentions to royalty, calling themselves names like Duke Reid, Prince Buster, King Tubby, and Sir Coxone Dodd, and wearing lavish and

Mills continued, "When American pop music fizzled out--lost its danceability-around 1960, the sound system men had to turn to the local scene for interesting music. They set up recording studios, thus setting the stage for reg-gae, and indigenous Jamaican

Out of this grass-roots search for music came ska and rock steady. Mills explained, steady. Mills explained, "Either the Jamaican musi-cians didn't nail down the rhythm and blues style quite right or they didn't really care to; either way, a new style emerged called ska. Jamaican ska was influenced by horns and saxes of jazz, and features an accented back beat, often played by rhythm guitar." So there they were, all those ghetto Jamaicans recording songs in the booths set up by former DJ's. Chris Blackwell of Island Records took many recordings back to London with him. The West Indian population there loved it. Thus the roots of reggae twisted themselves down into the English soil during the early 1960's. Back in Jamaica the kids in the recording booths tids in the recording booths

Then came reggae. It came
not making much money.

In 1968 with the Maytal's recormentalists who play backmentalists who play backmade out a little. Said Mills, "Session men, in-strumentalists who play back-up, made out a little better. Rico Rodriguez, the horn-Struhennansis who pay oack- again in 1999 with Desmond annuagn Sumaly School must up, made out a little better. Dekker's "The Israelites." be fun for Rastay. Be fun for Rastay. P. Bio Rodriguez, the horn- This cut sliced along to \$12 on Reggae grew up. Bob Ressage to the Grightal, 40 U.S. music charts. While Mills Marley, "Kingman" of reggae Message to the property of the Struke Struke and the Struke Stru

Ska developed into Rock steady in 1966. Mills explained that it's hard to tell the difference between ska and rock steady. She played examples of Dodd, and wearing lavish and each and it was hard to tell outrageous Liberace style But there is a difference in costumes."

Mills continued, "When and guitar, and solo vocals. It

and gutar, and solo vocals. It has a slower, steadier beat, explained Mills. It was easier to dance to than ska. She continued, "On the question of tempo, Bob Marley told Timothy White in 1975, "Da guys who were in control robbed da older musicians up. Dem set frustrated and stop leavier." get frustrated an' stop playin'. So de music changed from da older musicians ta de younger, hungrier ones. People like I, we love James Brown, an love your funky stuffs, an' we dig into dat American bag. We didn't to dat American bag. We didn't wan't a stand around playin' dat slower ska beat anymore. De young musicians, they had a different beat—dis was rock steady now! Eager ta go! Duu-du-du-...Rock steady goin' t' ough!' Ed Ward, in the Rolling Stone History," is contradictory but il-luminating: "Ska...was replaced by the slower, even more rhythmic rock steady, 'which women are otherwises better for 'rubbin' up a dary in importance daughter on the dance floor.' Ganja, mrijuana, Mills herself thought the beat sidered the 'wisd was slower, but the rhythm was more complex. It was

edgy.

reporter suggests you stay up late and listen to WHFS. Tune to their Reggae show from 9-1 a.m. on Saturdays. This will be a good program to hear what a good prog the music is:

Rastafarians were mentioned. These are the members of a Jamaican religion which is often associated with reggae. orten associated with reggae. Many of the bands are Rastafarian and they make music about being a Rastafarian. Certainly all Rastafarians do not play reggae and all reggae is not Rastafarian. tastafarian.

The Rastafarian creed is that Jah is the living God. Babylon is evil and coruption-Babylon is evil and coruption-that's the white world, in-cluding Jamaica. The goal is always to return to Africa. Rastas are peace-loving peo-ple, whose lifestyle is based on whatever is pure and natural, that is "I-tail." Hence they con-sume no alcohol, the diet is restricted, hair is never cut or combed, resulting in wildcombed, resulting in wildlooking dreadlocks. Rastas are looking dreadlocks. Rastas are not inclined to vote, pay taxes or send their children to schools. Make-up is not allowed, menstruation is feared, and women are otherwise secondary in importance to men. sidered the "wisdomweed prescribed in the Bible, and the Rastas encourage the smoking of ganja "to aid dere meditations on de truth," as Marley put it. To the reporter it all sounded like Bokononism, although Sunday school must be fun for Rastas. "wisdomweed"

Madison Square Garden con-cert in 1979. Punk and New Wave bands borrowed from it. wave bands borrowed from it.
Commercially successful
groups like the Clash and the
Police play it. Today there are
many reggae clubs in big cities

cities.

Mills finished by saying,
"Perhaps reggae will be
around for a long time, injecting new twists into American pop music and yet at the same time preserving the original synthesis of African rhythms, Jamaican folk music and American rhythm and blues. This is a music that speaks about a downtrodden and tragic world, in a language that is seductive, joyous, infec-tious and moving. Get in the groove! This is reggae

### Consort With Classics

The Washington College Music Department will present the Early Music Vocal and Inthe Early Music Vocal and in-strumental Consort on Sun-day. Various works that in-fluenced other works will be performed in this program of music, most of which was composed in the Renaissance. Josquin's Solve Regina and its Plainchant source will be per-formed, as will Palestrina's motet, Dies Sanctificatus

motet, Dies Sanctiticatus
Ockeghem's D'ung aultre
amer will be sung, and Jusquil's motet, Tu solus qui facis
mirabilia, which quotes the
Ockeghem work will also be
performed. Issae's Innsbruck
ich muss dich lassen will be
sung in its criginal yeard lesses sung in its original vocal form, and instrumental fantasy on the work by Lutkeman will be played.

Performers at the consort include: Alison Shorter, Mary DeMoss, Elissa Teeple, Susan DePasquale, Marilee Schumann, Jennifer Eisberg, Tim Rohs, Elizabeth Cooper,

Tim Rohs, Elizabeth Cooper, Laura Brown, Jennifer Leach, Marty Duyer, Kathy Prendergast, Kathy McGuigan, Kate Bennett, Gina Braden, Ruth Davidson, Christopher Martin, Esther Diamondstone, Don Diefen-Diamondstone, Don Die dorf, and Chip Schaller, Rick Davis. The director of the instrumental consort is Amzie Parcell. Gary Clarke directs

Parcell. Gary Clarke directs the vocal consort. This performance begins at 4:00 p.m. in William James Theatre. Admission is free.



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### ENTERTAINMENT

### CAMPUS

### CALENDAR

Theta Party Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY Halloween Party East Hall, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

SUNDAY 2 Early Music Vocal and Instrumental Consort Norman James Theatre, 4 p.m.

Teas and Talks Series Rabelais. Talk by Alice Berry. O'Neill Literary House. Tea at Talk at 4:30 p.m. Evening of Majors

Hynson Lounge, 7 p.m. TUESDAY 4 SGA Band The Deal Coffeehouse, 9 p.m-1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY 5 Advising Day - No Classes

Things That Go Boom in the Night: The Chemistry of Fireworks. Dr. John Conkling, Speaker, Dunning 203, 7:30 p.m.

### Night of Comet

### a Good Tale

by David Healey

is this comet coming It's Christmas time and everyone is in a great mood. They all go out to watch it. But there is a problem. The comet is passing too close to the earth. Last time it did this

the earth. Last time it did this it wiped out the dinosaurs. What happens to all the revelers in Times Square? All the folks in L.A.? The comet turns them all to red dust. Anyone partially exposed becomes a flesh-eating zomble. What an unhappy way for Thom Eberhardt's "Night of

the Comet" to begin. There are, like these two valley girl babes left, ya know. valley girl babes left, ya know.
Regina (Catherine Mary.
Stewart) and Samantha (Kelli
Maroney) swank it up. The
comet—a la neutron bomb—has only eliminated people. There are still clothes stores, man sions, and Porsches. Imagine the world as a playground

Of course there are these zombies to worry about. There are government scientists who only survive by draining blood from surviving citizens While the girls are having fun in California they get into shoot-outs with zombies, captured by the scientists, and fall in love. They aren't the only survivors, and they meet with a handsome guy (Robert Beltran) who goes for Regina. With him they liberate children held as blood stock by the government scientists

This is an original movie that mixes violence and humor. It's not a masterpiece, but it is a fun weekend movie that won't eave you sentimentally sad or tragically depressed. Probably you'll come out smiling.

# **Blood & Chocolate A Mixed Meal**

by Paul Henderson The new Elvis Costello/Mac-Manus/Napoleon Dynamite album (I am still waiting for him to decide what he wants to be called) Blood & Chocolate is in many ways both a success and a failure. He seems to be and a randre. He seems to be slowly living down the praise paid to him by Linda Ronstadt when she called him perhaps the best songwriter of all time. I say he is living this comment down slowly because Blood & Chocolate shows him to be both a very good songwriter and a very confused and confusing songwriter.

Praise by Linda Ronstadt is faint praise indeed. To my knowledge she has never written a song of her own and is at best a pretty face who does an adequate job of breathing new life into other people's oldies. Costello, though, is still struggling as a performer. He has never really broken through in the manner he should. Always adored by the critics, he has only rarely been able to appeal to the American record-buying public. This album should pro-ve no different. There are no songs on this album that are comparable to his best-known comparable to his best-known singles of "Pump It Up" or "I Write The Book". There are no outright great singles, but there are several songs that are very good

"I Hope You're Happy Now" and "Home Is Where You Hang Your Head" certainly fit the bill for the "love-sucks" song genre. "I Hope You're Happy Now" describes the feelin ow" describes the feelings with another man. He sees her putting this newcome through the same hell she sub jected him to. He ends the song with the self defensive coda 

miserable love song. "Here comes Mr. Misery/He's tearing out his hair again/He's crying over her again/He's stan ding in the supermarket shouting at the customers". Here is another jilted lover who can't understand why nobody cares. Costello does not resolve or give any indication



Elvis Costello's Blood&Chocolate is a meal for wounded lovers and sweet

that it is anybody else's con-The message is Costello doesn't care about this person and the world doesn't either: "And the world has wiped it's mouth since then/Or maybe it was yawning' Whoa!! hard to get happy

It's alright that these songs equate love with futility. We can still admire the picture. can still admire the picture.
This is harder to do later,
however, with songs like "Blue
Chair". One gets the vague impression that this is another
song about a broken love affair but that certainty isn't there The song is written in language so vague and enigmatic that it almost impossible decipher. Float this mess on an ocean of indefinite pronouns and you have a song that you not only do not understand but

don't really want to. All the songs, however, are not the anthems of the cast-off, resentful lover. "I Want You" is a brilliant, unrequited love ng. There may not be a big difference between the two subjects, but there is a great difference in the feeling. It con sciously echoes the Beatles song of the same title. There is the same slow ostinato form

and a very Harrisonesque guitar squawkings, followed by tortured Lennon-like vocals. His voice, which has often been described as grating on the nerves, here achieves a real emotional quality that is both

delicate and pained.

Another excellent song and the one most resembling a single is "Tokyo Storm Warn-ing." Powered by a big beat rhythm and churning guitars, it is one of the few really upbeat songs on the album. It also a song that showcases Costello's considerable abilities as a songwriter. It contains many internal and end rhymes, that, in his somewhat unique phrasing, are delightful in their inventiveness. Costello does not deal with love in this song, but in-stead makes satiric thrusts at everything from protest singers to the tawdry materialism of the jet set. Here again he paints a grim picture and lets us stew in it. What

good is it to sing protest songs when nobody cares about what you are protesting? "They say the gold paint on the palace gates comes from the teeth pensioners/They are so tired of shooting protest singers/That they hardly mention us/While fountains fill with second hand fountains fill with second ham perfume/And sodden trading stamps/They'll hang the bullies and the louts the dampen down the day". You may not always know who he slamming but you have to be impressed with the way h does it.

The idea of the artist, touched on in "Tokyo Storm Wan-ing," expands its level of cynicism in "Tired Old Bird" Here he draws an analagy be ween an artistic mind house filled with different characters. There are abusing cnaracters. There are abusing parents, psychotic and murderous Clark Kent type, and alchoholic writer.

Throughout there are drug, and a crutch that keeps in steady but motionless.

Musically the album is the same old Costello-fairly simple, post punk, rock and roll. It is competent but never very surprising. The only time the gives us a little bit of musica excitement is in the little ray up "Honey Are You Straight of Are You Blind?" Again is mines the old vein of an uncer tain relationship with woman. It does not have any the depressing qualities of the reminds me of one of the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Blood & Chocolate contains some extraordinary songs and a lot of pained and confuse ramblings. When Costello ble to write songs like "I Wan You" and "Tokyo Storm Wan we are willing to liste and pay attention. When be wanders around a subject rely ing on a few nicely turns phrases we turn him off.

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 9

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, November 7, 1986

### College Absorbs Yearbook Debt

Recently the College Board of Publications absorbed a financial debt of the financial debt of the recent of the college Board of Publications absorbed a financial support on the part of the college, the Pegasusstaff is still pushing for more significant lunding from the S.G.A.'s organizations committee.

The Pegasus has had a history of financial hardships as well as several blows to its financial credibility in the past

Micheal Kline, appointed editor of the *Pegasus* in the 1983-<sup>94</sup> academic year, left the college during semester break, absconding with several thou-

absconding with several thou-sand dollars from the Pegasus account. No yearbook was pro-duced that year and the staff was left with a five thousand Phyllis Proctor, etitor of the Pegasus, in the 1884-785 academic year, attempted to complete both the 1994 book and the 1985 book. She produc-ed neither book, and she added yearbook deta. In 1985-88, Editor Mary Hellen Hotzgang published the

yearbook debt.
In 1985-86, Editor Mary
Helen Holzgang published the
two overdue books and the
1985-86 book within her 85-86 195-86 book within her 85-86 budget. Nevertheless, 86-87 Pegasus editor Arian Ravan-bakhsh faces a seven thousand dollar plus debt. The Pegasus now receives The Pegasus now receives The Pegasus Tablications. The Board Publications. The budget is tunded through student fees; each student con-



Costumed beggars swallowed up the attention and treats of college students during Halloween last Friday night. Organizers estimated that nearly three hundred local youngsters took advantage of the high-density trick-or treating in the dormitories

When it's free, people don't care," said Ravanbakhsh. He petitioned the S.G.A. during last week's senate meeting, but the topic was tabled temporarily by the Organizations Committee. According to Senate March 1988 of the Treasurer and Chairman of the Organization committee,

"There is no way to produce a good book on the budget we are allowed now."

tributes \$14 annually to the Pegasus. The Pegasus budget also estimates \$1,000 income this year from advertising from advertising

In addition to an eleven thousand dollar printing cost, the 187 budget lists several expenditures including \$1,200 Payroll, \$1,000 photographic equipment and supplies, \$500 Postage, \$400 bookstore charges, and \$600 for phone and xerox expenses.

"There is no way to produce a good book on the budget we are allowed now," said Ravan-bakheb

Ravanbakhsh is presently looking into the possibility of loaring students an additional six dollars for the year-book, bringing the total cost for students up to twenty dollars per book. "That's all it takes — ger book are not support to the proper soon."

refused funding on the grounds that the Pegasus is not a club, but a publication, and therefore should be the responsibility of the Board of Student Publications. Professor Colin Dickson, Chairman of the Board, was not available for "Ill's obvious that the S.G.A."

"It's obvious that the S.G.A. doesn't care about the year-book...I feel that there was a lot of bias toward me on that funding committee," said Rayanbakhsh.

Ravanbakhsh does not ex-pect the S.G.A. to fund him, but he plans to continue his pursuit of extra funds through the Senate and college administra-

"If students want a decent book, they should be willing to pay, but right now with the budget we're on, I don't see how a quality book can be pro-duced," he said.

delay the call to the Chester-paris, accusing town Volunteer Fire Depart-ment until the alarm has been burden them," said Roderick, verified by the College security "It's not that we don't want department." Hessey explained: "My letter to the Fire Department was a confirmation of their request. They approached (the College) to

ment would search the building quickly, and then they notify the dispatcher again to send a fire crew or not.

Since last month, the dispathewas unable to be reached for cher notifies the Fire Depart-comment. ment immediately of every "It is understandable why call they receive regarding the County Commissioner and alarms. It is the Fire Depart-continued on page 4

### Policy Exemption From Fire Dept. Requested

by Audra M. Philippon ment's policy, as always, to respond to every call they get. Hessey said "The Fire Departby Audra M. Philippon
Vice President for Finance
Gene Hessey recently requested from the Chestertown
Volunteer Fire Department
that the College campus be exment simply changed its proempt from its newly instituted policy of responding to every alarm. The request stems from the rash of false alarms on campus earlier this semester.

College's concern regarding the Fire Department's policy was based on "the manpower they have to put out every time the alarm goes off and the equipment they have to use. It Hessey wrote to Chief Bruce equipment they was a joint concedelay the call to the Chester-parts, actually." was a joint concern on all our

them up here."
As Hessey pointed out in his request, the College has receiv-

Roderick explained that the

ed a temporary okay from its insurance company, USF&G, for the exemption from the proached (the College) to insurance company, USF&G, develop an agreement with our of the exemption from the insurance company to revert Fire Department. After back to the previous system. "January, 1, 1987, the insurance According to Gerry company will reassess the Roderick, director of campus risks involved. The response security, before October 1, 1986 from the Fire department was the Resident Assistant was "mittally very avorable," said the Resident Assistant was "mittally very avorable," to the Resident Assistant was a mittally but the County Combination of the Resident County Combination will not protect them under the exemption." The attorney handling the

County Commissioner's ques-tion is Earnest Cookerly, but he was unable to be reached for

### Letter From Dean Criticized

by Audra M. Philippon Dean Elizabeth Baer recently mailed letters to the parents of all seniors suggesting that they remind their sons or daughters of the importance of their senior obligation. The personalization and the wording used in the letter, however, offended several seniors, who received copies of the letter sent to their parents three days later.

"Parents have a right to know about something as im-portant as the senior obligation - but the wording of the letter was too alarming for its general informative purpose," explained senior Jackie

Senior Class president Irene Nicolaidis said, "A lot of seniors have received phone calls from their parents, mak-ing them think that their daughter or son is not working on their thesis." She added, "They (the Deans) sent this letter almost accusing us when, in fact, a lot of seniors are working on their theses and getting them done."

Dean Baer declined to meet with a reporter for comment.

According to Associate Dean seniors. We hadn't expected Alice Berry, "our most impor-tant purpose in writing the letter was to explain the quality of the senior obligation to the parents. We also wanted to exsupport and understanding." She continued, "students assume that people understand it (senior obligation), and as a parent, I know that they

Berry admitted though that "there were some indignant responses from some of the

Miles Davis Review

Senior Chris Doherty comsenior Chris Döherty com-plained to Dean Berry about the letter's effect. "I don't doubt their good intentions... but, it was just poorly writ-ten."

For example, each letter was addressed individually and personalized with the name of the student used throughout the letter. Baer signed each and every letter by hand to give the letters added per-

Page 11

### INSIDE:

| Dartmouth Hook-Up Changed             | Page 4  |
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| off the cuff                          | Page 6  |
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| Cross-Country Race                    | Page 8  |
| Conkling On Fireworks                 | Page 10 |

### **OPINION**

### Editorial

### Seniors Regress

One of the greatest advantages of a Washington College educa-One of the greatest auvantages or a washington counsel educa-tion is the personal academic attention given students by the faculty and administration. These members of the college munity, with few exceptions, take a gent and the college academic well-being of all students of the student advising system, a low average class. twelve to one are integral to this personal academic attention. That, after all, is what a small, private, liberal arts college is all

about Academic attention, however, can be taken too far. The letters of concern sent by the Dean to the members of the senior class and their parents last week constitute a rather insulting example

and their parents last week constitute a rather insulting stample of academic concern gone overboard. Charry the Dean's interious were good, more of the first for "slert" the parents of the control of

One ability any parent undoubtedly wishes his or her "child" to One sounty any parent undoouteup wisnes mu or ner 'cand' to acquire at college is the ability to successfully meet challenges without relying on mom and dad to make sure that things get done. Asking parents to reinforce the importance of self-discipline and concentrated academic effort indirectly assumes that the student in question may not have adequately learned these lessons. This is not a message that college seniors, who by their title are recognized as successful veterans of the academic system, need to hear.

system, need to hear.

This is a time when anxiety about once again assuming 
"freshman" status in the sa-called at world." if enting lowest 
percental involvement and encouragement at this point in a 
senior's life undermines the already shaky confidence of a student looking to achieve economic self-sufficiency come the end of 
May. If a senior can't meet deadlines and accept basic resputtions and the state of the senior of the senior of the senior is a state of 
may if a senior can't meet deadlines and accept basic resputtions in a time nouth when his or her pawheck deepends unon them in six months when his or her paycheck depends upon meeting such demands?

meeting such demands?
Genuine concern on the part of the Dean simply took a wrong
turn in this instance. Precisely at a time when the maturity and
academic experience of the senior class should be taken for
granted, parents are being urged to nag about the Senior Obligation—an undertaking designed to allow each senior a chance to
individually demonstrate these unlikels. Income and
average that many senior rice insulted. anyone that many seniors feel insulted

### Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Fine publishes are designed to the academic year with the acceptance of the student of

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anna lounge, found on the first floor of the Queen Anna's House dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m., 10:9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension

Dear Mr+Mrs Doe

It has come to my attention That John has not been

brushing his teeth, washing his face and hands, and

has been seen with his Shirt tail hanging out

Please take action immediately

Thank you, The Dean

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor: The Senior Class would like to thank the following merants and organizations for their donations to the

> Suds and Soda Tri-State Gas Roy Rogers Pizza Hut W.C. Movie Series Ms. Dee's W.C. Bookstore Single Tree

Rolphs Wharf W.C. Food Service Bikework Newtowne Pub Procolino's Drug Fair Burger King Sly Horse S.G.A.

Bramble's Men's Wear

Coffee House P.G.'s Hallmark Alpha Chi Omega Phi Sigs Lambdas

K.A.'s

Mr. Jimmy Beasley from Thunder Sandblasting made a cash donation to the class of \$25.00 Another private citizen of Chestertown made a \$10.00 donation and wishes to remain anonymous. We would like to also thank all the individuals who purchased balloons and raffle tickets. Our fundraiser was a success!!

Irene Nicolaidis Senior Class Pres

# Mom's Cookie Jar

On behalf of the Dining Ser-vice Staff I would like to extend ongratulations to the Dining Service "Employee of the Month," Tyrone Moody. Keep up the good work "Ty!"

It was recently brought to my attention that there are certain students not bussing their trays at lunch and dinner. Also, certain groups are regularly leaving food on the floor under and around their tables. Bussing tables is a rule of the dining hall, and if you are caught not clearing your dishes and tray, you could be fined. Food fights are another no NO! This practice will not be tolerated. So, please, make life easier for all of us, BUS YOUR TABLES and NO MORE FOOD FIGHTS.

Did you know salt is related to high blood pressure? Salt contains the mineral sodium, which stays in the body tissues holding water. This results in swelling and may lead to high

blood pressure and increased November 12th. pressure on the heart We need only about 200mg. of sodium (or 1/10 teaspoon of salt) each day. An average American consumes 4,000-8,000 mg. each day. To reduce the



should aim at a sodium intake of 2,000 mg. per day. Sodium found naturally in foods is sufficient to meet our daily requirements. The 50's Night dinner is scheduled for Wednesday,

set up for your listening and dancing (if you care to do so) pleasure during the entire It will soon be time to start baking cookies for the sk of high blood pressure we

entertainment, a juke box with oldies but goodies tunes will be

holidays. My favorites are Her-mits and Cherry Winks. What are some of yours? Until next week...Mom.

> Amity Bakery and Coffee Shop

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# CONGRATULATIONS

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM For Taking 2nd Place In WCFHA Tournament

LOVE-YOUR SENIOR

# Majority Leans Toward Top 40

There is enough variety in the music presented at Social events for a small college such as ours. If there at first appears to be a preponderance of top fory it is simply because that is what the hough I myself may prefer to the hard present the present the progression of the hard present the music presented at social events has been durren, but the non-top forty events are not always popular. During my technany vera, DC Star played and

incrity twenty people showed up.
Last year there was a night of punk
and reggae in the Coffee House after a
group of students took the initiative and
arranged the event, and this year the
Literary House sponsored an evening
of reggae. Many of the social events
are DJ's who play requests, and if what
is requested is often the same night
after night it is representative of the

musical tastes of those making the requests, not necessarily those sponsor-

when the Tom Larson Band played in the Coffee House it was to a very small crowd because the majority of students opted to listen to the top forty sounds of the DJ in Cullen rather than listed to

### Monica Gill

Blues. The Wazoo, who play music Blues. The Wazoos, who play music ling to increasingly smaller crowds due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body. The musical tastes of the student body have been moving more and more towards popular music and

and more towards popular music and our social events reflect this swing. Typical college music is not a prevalent force on this campus. This can be seen not only in the social aspect but also in the selection of albums available in the college bookstore. It is very rare to find an album that is listed in the Gavin Reports Top Ten College Albums for sale on this campus. Perhaps it is due to the isolation of this

campus and the fact that there are no college radio stations within listening range, but the albums offered for sale in the bookstore are "safe" albums that either are, or were, top forty. This seems to be a reflection of the musical tastes of those on this campus. Although what students listen to in

Although what students listen to in their rooms varies greatly from what is played at social events, dancability comes into play when selecting music for a party. However devoted a fan of Rush or Pink Floyd you may be, there are some songs you just cannot dance Although the majority of events remain top forty, the SGA sponsored bands are selected by our elected bands are selected by our elected proposed to the selected selected selected sak their Dorm Senators for a particular type of music it will appear on campus. Because live bands are expensive the SGA often cannot afford to sponsor bands they feel no one will at-

tend:

I the responsibility of the students of inform the SCA of the types of music building the students of the student interest in certain types than a lack of effort on the part of the school. If The Smiths were to play on this campus I would glisdly stltend, but I have a feel-would glisdly stltend, but I have a feel-would glisdly studend, but I have a feel-would glisdly studend, but I have a feel-would glisdly studend, but I have a feel-would glisdly students, and the students of this campus.

Monica Gill is a Junior majoring in Mathematics and Computer Science

# ISSUE:

### Do Washington College Social Functions Favor Certain Student Musical Preferences Over Others?



Richard A. MacKnight, Jr.
Junior
Potomac, Maryland

"I hate top

40 and funding for social
events seems to draw the
cover bands that really make
me want to puke. We need
more money for better
original bands that are not in
the top 40."

Campus Voices



Freshman Richmond, Virginia

Richmond, Virginia
"We need less top 40 and
more real music — the
classics like Zepplin, the
Doors, Crosby, Stills, Nash
and Young, etc. Our school
needs to improve on-campus
bands by encouraging those
who play this style of music."



Steve Kogler Freshman Baltimore, Maryland

"We have a lot of pop here. We should definitely have more underground bands from Baltimore or D.C. Music should range from folk and reggae into the magnetic syndrome."



Erin Patterson Junior Severna Park, Maryland

"Sure they do. It depends on who is sponsoring the social event. You don't often hear country."

by Michele Balze



Candice Tomei Junior Vineland, New Jersey

"I do not think that most of the music played at campus activities represents the preference of the college students. We need more danceable music played. When the music has a good beat, people get more involved and have a better time."

# We Want A Piece Of The Action

Those of us who waste time flipping arrough magazines like Creem and Spin down at the newsstand while diversioned the plays sports can't help the set a load of pictures of cool people where a load of pictures of cool people where a load of pictures of their waste of their was

substance acts about to upper some stays garbage can be much by garbage can were also kind of butter, and we're also kind of substance and we're also kind of butter, and we're also kind of butter, and we're also kind below of some you're below of Somic Youth in action; tump with any and snag the part of us that likes to watch David Letterman, or stakes us play one favorite record over as over, or the part of us that makes us companied to books. Whatever kind succeptable to books. Whatever kind succeptable to books. Whatever kind succeptable to books. Whatever kind would the substance of we're substance we're go we're going to want to see them say sometime.

We skim a few, short, corresponding articles that mention the names of some bands, and include terms like "left of the diat" and "east-westtollege music scene." We start to get excited. We situate ourselves in the back of the Dining Hail at danner so we back of the Dining Hail at danner so we can hound the people in our classes who always walk in late and look like they might write poetry and let us borrow about a hundred albums we'd like to

tape. We get our hands on a record by Christmas, and discover two guys and a girl from Cambridge, Masschusetts who know exactly what we want; cather than the control of th

off and says ne knows declause usey play there all the time.

Play there all the time.

and a piece of the action. Other people that we don't really know too well think we have some kind of problem because we weeknight, but won't lel it drop when the meaning the property of the weeknight, but won't lel it drop when we sit with them at lunch about how great this group called Touch me we sit with them at lunch about how great this group called Touch me well when the property of the property

infamous Replacements, and start saying stuff afterwards like "If our ears don't ring for the next three days, it isn't Rock and Roll." We don't know anything about the

We don't know anything about the SGA, or whoever runs the Coffee House, but we don't see that as any reason not to whine about their choice of bands. Don't get us wrong, We're not looking for any trouble, and we're not the kind who like to complain. It's just that bands like the one that played here Tuesday night don't quite cut it in our book. We don't appreciate a soporfile.

### Chris Parmelee

singer who keeps telling us to "dance!" We think Synthesizers stink. We can only to the lack of spirit for the mysterious lack of volume to come out of the band's readily apparent amplifier stacks. Being firm believers in variety, we did at least applaud this particular group's refusal to cover "short."

Sure we could shut up and transfer. But then again, maybe we couldn't. Soon there is going to be a radio station here, and we were glad to have it. The chance for a variety of people to play the records they like could obviously widen the assortment of musical tastes to which the College would have to consider catering to. We are hardly the first ones to mention that the frequent airplay on tiny, independent stations run by student bodies like our own across the country for the past five diverse and challenging red million. RPM, Let's Active, and the Feelles are just a few.

Last year someone got a lot of people to sign a petition that said the campus taste in music tended towards ignorance and closed-mindedness. We thought that was stupid especially the people of the control of the cont

Chris Parmelee is a junior majoring in English.

### Dean's Letter To Parents Insults Several Seniors

continued from page 1

Doherty and sonalization. Nicolaidis pointed out several specific phrases that they found alarming to parents and insulting to students.
"...this letter is to alert you

"...this letter is to alert you...
to the special demands that the
Senior Obligation, as an independent study, will make
this year on (name)'s selfdiscipline, commitment, and
sense of responsibility.
Graduation in May, 1987,
depends on your child's purreceivlactions now.

set by the department...



uspenies on your clause plan

"It would be most helpful if Associate Dean of the College Alice
you would stress to your (son Berry explained the purpose of the
or daughter) the urgent importance of keeping the place
period in the college of the nt... ple understand (the Senior Obliga-will give tion), as a parent, I know they don't."

students an idea of their pro-gress on the Obligation and what is expected of them, but cannot do so if the student fails to make and keep regular ap-

pointments.
"We know that we can count
on your support in assuring
that (name) responds as effectively as possible to the needs requirements and

Berry responded, "I think you could pick out words or phrases that should have been different or that we could revise, but I honestly think that it was the personalization that pushed alarm bells we never intended to push." She added, We have sent a copy of this to the faculty for thier editorial

comments."

Nicolaidis, whose mother did panic unnecessarily upon receipt of the letter, wrote to the Dean asking her to write another letter to the parents of seniors explaining: "1)that every parent received a letter of this kind; 2)that the letter was not due to any negligence on any senior's part; and 3)that their support is crucial at this time. Dean Baer has not yet

Nicolaidis suggested "Perhpas she (Dean Baer) Nicolaidis suggested "Perhpas she (Dean Baer) should have consulted someone from the class... and maybe some faculty." Berry said that "the idea for the letter came from the faculty letter came for the faculty suggested in the faculty suggested i

With the exception of two, "most of the responses from parents have been very positive – they said 'just let me, know what I can do.' "The main lesson from this that we've learned is the per-sonalization... We'll just do it differently next year. We will continue to send the letter, but with an impersonal address, like 'Dear Senior Parent', to make sure that parents realize this is just an informational let-ter from the College."

# Dartmouth Computer Hook-Up Found Too Expensive

by Jennifer Smith

College officials are presently seeking economical alter-natives to the costly computer hook-up with Dartmouth Col-lege. The College has only used the "Dedicated Lease Line" provided by AT&T since March

1985. At nearly \$2000 a month, however, the number of simply does not warrant the

The lease line system allows a large number of students to use the program simultaneous ly. The disadvantage is that the College pays a flat rate fee every month to maintain the system — the College pays almost \$2000 a month whether or not anyone uses the service

Some students and faculty do, in fact, use the Dartmouth hook-up, and consequently, the College is not terminating the system entirely. WC is "simply changing the way in which changing the way in which we're accessing their system," said Paul Bishop, director of the Computer Center. Bishop feels that the flat fee currently paid by the College is not ap-propriate for the usage, and that "it makes more sense to

pay on a usage basis for a school this size, rather than a

There are two alternatives being considered by the Com-puter Center. One suggests that users dial Dartmouth peng considered by the com-puter Center. One suggests that users dial Dartmouth through the school modern, almost like a long distance telephone call. The other op-tion involves Telenet, a company that creates its own com-puter connections all over the country. Users would dial a number to get Telenet, enter a code for a hook-up at Dart-mouth, and then Telenet would connect the user to Dartmouth. prime system.

Bishop explained, "We're looking for the most cost outh's services

No specific plans exist for the money saved by a new system. According to Bishop, the money will go back into other computer related pro-jects in the next few years, like wiring dorms for easier computer access or more public machines on campus. Addi-tionally, Bishop said that "hopefully this year we'll be able to provide more programs of interest to students on the

### College Asks Exemption

continued from page

the Fire Department are so sensitive to this ... liability in-surance is hard to get," said

"Part of their concern is the response time on the part of our security," said Hessey. our security," said Hessey. County certain things," added Roderick, like complete evacuation of the building involved and notification of the dispatcher if the security of-ficer on duty cannot respond immediately.

Roderick said through, "If the RA calls the dispatcher and says there's smoke and flames

he's not going to wait for verification from the security

In the meantime ... the Fire Department is reinstating its new policy to respond to every call," he explained, until the

liability issue is resolved. 'This (exemption) is going to make the RAs handle the fire alarms more seriously and start the evacuation process themselves. If we don't get cooperation from students and RAs, we're not going to risk somebody's life, and we'll re-quest that the Fire Department respond every time," explain-ed Roderick.

# This holiday season, get the "Write Stuff" at the right price.

edge when classes begin in January. With a Macintosh personal computer, and all the write extra-

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### Students Fight Illiteracy

by Tony Caligiuri Imagine a world in which every book, every newspaper, every roadsign, and every other form of printed literature appeared in a foreign language. This may sound unrealistic to many, but for over 39,000 illiterate residents of Maryland's eastern shore. the situation is real. In this area, an astonishing one in every five people is unable to read

In an attempt to alleviate il-literacy, the Eastern Shore Regional Library has set up "Project Read." The library takes interested individuals and trains them to work oneon-one with illiterate people wishing to learn to read. "I took a personal interest in

the program," said SGA president Chris Doherty, "And I thought I could use my position to promote it." Although the program is not directly related to student government, Doher-ty brought it up during a recent meeting, urging students to get involved.

"Project Read" meets in the Kent County Library where in-terested individuals go once or twice for tutoring instruction After the group meeting, each volunteer receives his reading materials and is paired up with a reading student

'The immediate goal is to teach the person to read and fill out a job application, read road signs, and to be able to read for basic survival," said Doherty. He added that he was Donerty. He added that he was impressed already by the positive response for the pro-gram. By the beginning of this week, 50 applications had been picked up and ten had been

Interested students either call 800-638-2665, or pick up an application in Miller Library. The next meeting for volunteers who would like to begin this short training ses-sion or just learn more about the program will be held in the Kent County Library on High Street next Monday evening at



### **FEATURES**

# Flower Children Blooming Again

Amidst a crowd outfitted by Bean, long-haired students wearing tie-dyed shirts appear to be glaring anachronisms from the Sixties. Yet even with the conservatism of college students in "the Reagan generation," the music and styles of twenty years ago are undergoing a revival among youth nation-

Interest in the era, begun in the musical sphere with the reappearances of Bob Dylan the renewed popularity of the Grateful dead, has peaked to a point where visitors to San Francisco can tour the former hippie haven of Haight-Ashbury. At Washington College, a minority of students reject the yuppie lifestyle and nostalgically recall the spirit of

"Everyone was trying to find inner peace and happiness," said sophomore Sheilah Mercer

self-described hippie, Mercer said that while she w only born in the Sixties she prefers the period's challenge to authority and promotion of peace to the political passivity of today's youth.

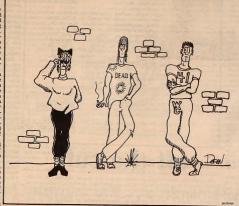
Sophomore Sarah Danowski also criticized the political apathy she finds prevalent to-day, and pointed out that in the Sixties students protested against the Vietnam War and fought for the right of 18-yearolds to vote

"Everybody now is out to make the Almighty buck. "It's just make money, not try to be the best person you can be," Danowski said, linking such materialism to the increase in

business departments in col-leges across the nation. Another aspect of Sixties thinking—the freedom to ex-plore non-Establishment was praised by junior Peter Goode

"I like the idea of going out to find yourself and finding out what the hell things are all about. Now it's get a job, make money and get a house in the 'burbs," he said.

Junior Andrew Unger echoed Goode's praise of the Sixties ideal of abandoning a settled



existence to travel. "Go out and find America - that's what it's all about."

In addition to the philosophy of the Sixties, students liked the era's styles and music

do with what was going on

The music of the age — from the Beatlest to Jimi Hendrix to—to—to boppy and too Crooby, Stills, Nash and Young technical with the use of synthesis of the strength of the steers and electric drums, a frend he blamed on growth a frend he blamed on growth as the strend he blamed on growth or the strend he blamed on growth as the strend he blamed as the strend he blamed as the strend he stre

Unger called Eighties music

One of the most visible signs

Dead epitomize the 1960's ideal of acceptance of different people. During the summer tour, which she followed for a while with money raised from selling tie-dyed shirts, even a group of slam dancers was acc those touring with the band.

Despite this emphasis on tolerating differences, many students with a fondness for this earlier age feel set apart from their peers. Both Danowski and Mercer admit-Danowski and Mercer admit-ted that more mainstream students say they live in the past and are closedminded about today's music.

Most of those interested in the Sixties cited older siblings. not parents, as the source of their attiudes toward the era. Danowski said her parents "missed the Sixties" raising a family but her sister introduced her to the music of the Grateful Dead when she was Grateful Dead when she was ten and thus sparked her in-terest. Likewise, Goode associated his parents more with the 1950's: "I've liberalizthem more than they've liberalized me.

Although she considers her parents more politically con-servative than herself, junior Laura Kerbin said their example of 'looking out for the underdog' shaped her views. Last year, she protested in Washington, D.C. against Con-

"It was a fantastic ex-perience. I'd do it again in a minute she said.

Protest is an area in which those nostalgic about the Six-ties curb their enthusiasm. Kergin, for instance, said radical actions by student pro-testers further alienated adults and thus widened the com-munication gap between generations

People thought of them as a bunch of crazy college kids and not as reasonable, intelligent people who could think," she said.

According to Danowski, drugs also became a problem as their use came to be for amusement rather than a search for a higher level of consciousness or a utopian society, as was true with the famous "acid tests" conducted by the Grateful Dead and writer Ken Kesey and his companions, "The Merry Pranksters."

"People jumped on the band-wagon and the people who real-ly believed it (that a utopia could be achieved) got pushed

Even the realization that the age of protest of war and the rigidity of the Establishment ended in disillusionment does not prevent some from wishing that they had lived, not simply been born, in the Sixties.

Said Goode, "It was a time to go out and experience new things."

"Everybody now is out to make the Almighty buck. It's just to make money. not try to be the best person you can be."

(than the music does now),"

Danowski and Mercer said they prefer the clothes for their comfort. "Fashion now is a lot wilder

than fashion then, Mercer. "Now we're right back to the 1950's again everyone looks exactly alike." we're right

Criticizing today's songs for lack of originality and promo-tion of violence, she linked a re-

"In the Sixties people used drugs and listened to music but the music was saying 'All you

need is love' and 'Give peace a chance,' '' she said.

of a 1960's revival comes in the recent Surge of popularity of the Grateful Dead, which Danowski and Mercer attributed to the band's increascent Satanic grave robbing by teenagers to their using drugs ed exposure from playing this and listening to heavy metal. summer with Dylan and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. The Dead has not sold out," said Danowski, pointing out that many former Sixties groups have entered the MTV

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# Let's Play The Advising Game

hy Andrea Kehoe

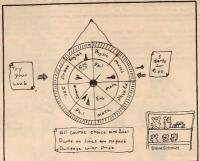
Among the traditions of higher
education during the 1950's was an impromptu cancellation of classes in
celebration of the arrival of spring.
Still practiced at some Ivy League institutions, the vacation day allows
students to escape academic drudgery
free day in the sun. for a day in the sun

But at Washington College in the autumn, the only comparable academic reprieve is Advising Day. This year students spent a day in typical Eastern Shore drizzle choosing courses for next semester and nursing hangovers acquired the previous even-ing in the Coffeehouse, the lack of classes being a midweek excuse to im-

bibe.
Adding to the atmosphere engendered by gloomy weather and uncertain health, the selection of courses is a depressing element in itself. After all, this brings a reminder of schoolwork, which all party-loving "students" know to be an inconvenient distraction from college life. distraction from college life

But as academics are the essential excuse for encouraging parents to fund a four-year, \$40,000 social life, signing up for some more classes is in-escapable. First, students must try to remember who their adviser is, a par-ticularly difficult feat for freshmen who may not have seen this elusive in dividual since orientation.

After locating the adviser's assigned campus cubbyhole, one must make an appointment and then prepare for the appointment and then prepare for the meeting. This involves a search for "blow-off courses" – those classes which allow one to spend the bulk of one's time in Miss Dee's and the Coffeehouse instead of the library and the computing center and still obtain a degree in four years.



The scholarly descriptions of each reveal any course offerings fit for the course found in the catalogue are of lit- academically apathetic, students must tle aid in discerning which ones can be passed without even purchasing the textbook. Instead, savvy students discover blow-off courses by surveying lacrosse players to see which of their classes they are passing

academically apathetic, students must find some other way to determine what their schedule will be. Some people do this arbitrarily by signing up for only courses held in their favorite room in Bill Smith or by picking a number and applying it to four different departlasses they are passing.

An the event that this method fails to ments: This number itself can corres-

pond to one's weight of I.Q. provided they are in the three-digit range.

they are in the three-digit range. Ideological students specialize in courses dealing with literary, philosophical, historical or practical "isms," while those looking to stress their social life sign up for whatever their friends are taking.

Sometimes a student is unable to determine his schedule and is truly in need of his advisor's counsel. This creates a problem if the advisor falls its attempt of the problem of the advisor falls into either of two categories of extremes: the bureaucratic figurehead and the substitute parent. The former of these two considers his

role as advisor a mere formality. He feels his "John Hancock" on the required paperwork is more important than his opinions and thus does not even flinch when an advisee expresses even finch when an advisee expresses a desire to study "Introduction to Magazine Reading" or "Contemporary American Soap Operas." In fact, such an advisor is so laid back he would probably not even object to one of his students dropping out to pick daisies. The more authoritative type, on the The more authoritative type, on the other hand, dictates the advisees schedule and often endorses an "in locus parentis" philosophy. Sometimes an element of greed is involved underpaid professors can receive kickbacks from aspirin companies for encouraging unwary freshmen to "challenge" themselves with physics, economics, calculus, and chemistry in

Once the hurdle of selecting courses is behind, students can anticipate the joy of spending \$200 for books that will require hours of reading and study time in the library – making them long for a free day in the sun, not in the driz-

economics, calculus, and chemistry in

a single semester.

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# Athletes Must Seek Victory In Classroom

and the bad, and then proposed ways of healing the bad. These suggestions include: de-emphasizing college athletics; strengthening admissions standards; developing minor league standards; developing minor league systems; requiring progress reports on the student athletes and college athletic programs; restricting playing and practice time; and limiting

athletic scholarships. Naturally, implementing all of these programs is not the solution to the athletics in academics dilemma. These are merely suggestions aimed ameliorating some of the more troubl-ing parts of it. My intentions, though, are not to devise some magical system which will solve the problem. That is up to the NCAA hierarchy, What I can do. though, is appeal to those who can truly solve the problem — the athletes. Most deficiencies which arise

Most deficiencies which arise If we are to solve the problem of because of college athletics are due to athletics in academia, we must attack be individual. Athletics cannot interefere with a student's education dividual, the student-athlete must

coaches, fans, and so on -

within the individual himself, are just

in the state of the student allows it to. Lacrosse is a consistent and act upon argument between Mr. Beehm and consistent and act upon argument between Mr. Beehm and the state ago, and the masser roared in field hockey or basketball is not got the masser between the state ago, and the masser roared state to got the state ago, and the masser roared succent. First, I feel that Mr. I feel that Mr.

dividual ones. But it would be naive to their grades suffer. Secondly, we must I do not deny the benefits of college thinks so. Athletes are pressurized by decrease the societal pressures and es-athletics, and in fact I have mentioned coaches, alumni, and administrators pectations which we put on college many of them in my series. I, but a shelptial in literature with a company to the series of the structure of the structure of the series of the series of problems, and it is these problems which I have addressed.

Lastly, I feel that Mr. Boehm has unfairly associated my word 'lacrosse' with Washington College. Indeed, the problem of athletics interfering with academics affects Washington College, alike, who demand top performance athletes. Until victory in the college and, above all, victory. While the in- classroom becomes more important to the extent that the individuals con-cerned allow it to. This is true of volleyball as much as it is of lacrosse, or for that matter any other athletic or non-athletic activity sports are good and sports are necessary, to the extent that they do not hinder our true purpose of being here namely getting an educa-

Next week: A look at how this applies to Washington College

dividual student can have the last say than victory on the college playing — can, in effect, just say no — that is field, the problems with college often almost an impossibility. The pressures from others — teammates,

Boehm Criticizes ...

Beekman Responds... I do not wish to start a continuing

COMMENTARY

# Sho'man Defends WC Athletic Program

and from

the student allows it to..."

We have the sure and cases own to the college is "to teach learn about REAL-LIFE. What to think well...and employer, I ask you, is going to stifty." The second was how he stereotyping of individuals inders them from achieving Dr. Smith's goal - to think rell it is my opinion as an lumni of W.C. and a former acrosse player that the dereotyping has hindered any students, not only libetes, from reaching Dr. mith's goal.

The anxiety of being labeled as prevented many in-biduals from exploring new

Many athlete-students go real-life. ades, cars, money, attention, me-only to get out of college educated and unprepared

Il seems as if Mr. Beekman ver truly learned what com-tive athletics teaches an in-dual. An athlete is taught ponsibility, discipline, pride be or her abilities as well as to handle oneself in asure situations. But, in my

"the athletic

field is an

excellent

before the country of the country of

by Larry Boehm '86 in opinion, the best lesson that a sports teaches an individual is an ome of the sports teaches an individual sports that an opinion, the best lesson that a phenedic in the both of the sports teaches an individual sports that the sports teaches an individual sports that the sports teaches an individual sports that the sports that athlete either. Obviously, Mr. Beekman has not attended any pre-season practices where everyone is sweating and working to earn every ounce of the attention and fame they deserve. And once again I don't see local television stations rushing to interview the lacrosse team after a 10:00 p.m. practice either.

To continue M. Beekman's

paragraph: "Then there are the six and seven year students who strug-gle to get their degree years after their lacrosse eligibility has expired. These students all suffer because they allowed athletics to get in the way of the educations."

the educations. I only wish Mr. Beekman would have done some research before opening up a whole new can of worms on assumptions. First of all, out of eight seniors from the 1986 lacrosse team, six graduated in four years while the other two were transfer students and will be graduating after com-

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his time of graduation, doesn't extend it over one year, simply because its expensive to go to school. Remember also that W.C. is a Division III school. That means no athletic That means no athletic scholarships. The word that gets to me is "struggle." Yes, the student-athlete will struggle to graduate in the struggl gle to graduate in an extended period of time, but he or she never quits. Again, a true athlete bounces back from adversity and doesn't submit

In conclusion, I believe that athletics at W.C. is the purest form of amateur spots in the NCAA. No alums give athletes

training tables are made available, and the physical facilities are modest to say the least. More importantly, however, the athletes are taught to think well. Isn't that why we want to come to college in the first place?

Gimme a?

ATTENTION: Anyone in-terested in cheerleading please contact Karen Smith in the Cain Athletic Center as soon as possible.



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# Runners Keep Stride Against Opposition



by Mike Jenkens Washington College The Washington College Cross Country team competed at home on Saturday, November 1st. The Sho'men lined up against Western Maryland College and Lebano Valley on the river course near the Truslow boathouse.

This met marked only the second race held at home this year. Although the team as a whole was not victorious, is dividual members Kevin Chris Parmelte Lauricella. and Lars Hendriksen - the and Lars Hendrissen - the n #3, #4 men respectively, "hat the best scores on the course a couple years," said Coad Don Chatellier. "the team's personal goals were at complished and its expecta-tions were reached, he added.

The team will travel to Get tysburg College this weekend saturday, November 8th, be run in the Middle Atlantic Championship in Gettysburg Pennsylvania. The Sho'me will be competing against 2 teams, some of which and familiar from past races. Coach Chatellier hopes the team will improve their reco from last year's conferen

# Hockey Takes Georgetown, Falls To Catholic

by Jeb Stewart
"We only lose one player
next year to graduation. I don't know how the team will unify. I think we can be optimistic, they've laid the foundation in working towards being a good working towards being a good team. The competition's going to increase...We had a suc-cessful season.'' These euphoric words were stated by womens' field hockey coach Diane Guinan after her team narrowly missed a winning record by finishing at 5-6-the best in WC field hockey Next year the women will be

without senior Alison Shorter, but for now it's nice to evaluate this season in which the Sho'women won three more games than in any previous season.

"The step we took is really larger than I expected," said Guinan. "There was more to the team than observers would realize. Beating Georgetown was an incredible accomplishment. 5-6 meant something to us. We opened up a lot of eyes."

favored Georgetown in penalty strokes 1-0 during last Saturday's tournament. "In the past," stated Guinan, "Georgetown was a team that unquestionably dominated us. However that was not the case on Saturday." The team then on Saturday." The team then took on Catholic, first seed in

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the tournament, and a team that had beaten WC 1-0 earlier in the year. This game was not however, as early so close, Catholic netted three goals in the first half and held off WC to win the tournament champion-ship 3-0. Although the team lost, Guinan was not unhappy with their performance: "We The Sho'womens' season is have nothing to be disapnow over, but for Kate

pointed about," she said. "Catholic played well and deserved to win-but we played well also. We never gave up, and we kept them scoreless in the second half. We ac-complished a great deal including bringing home a trophy for second place."

Falconer, Carole Reece, Be Matthews, and Liz Whelan who were chosen to Southeastern District All-S Team, the season will contin for a while longer. Hats of the 1986 Sho'women, a te that began as a club only years ago, and is poised to ing home a winning record.

### Laxers Battle UM, UVA In Final

by Christine Wiant

Sho'men lacrosse finished up its fall season with two par-ticularly tough games. The first, on October 17th, against first, on October 17th, against the University of Maryland, the number five team in Divi-sion One, ended in a 13-8 defeat for WC, but not without a fight. Maryland was up 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, but came back and out-goaled the other team 8-7. The number two team in Division One, University of Division One, University of Virginia, presented the Shomen with their final challenge. Played on October 25th, WC lost 12-7, but never relaxed their determination to play their best

The primary purpose of the fall season is to work on the fundamentals and to evaluate progress. For this

against the toughest teams losses are not really losses when they are close gal when they are close a played against top of Di One teams. Mike Woodfo junior and three year man, stated "Just from w could gather this fall, the has various dimensions capitalize on other undermining mistakes, could set the stage for tacular season."

and thinks defensively team has a lot of depth. looking forward to season starting Mar against North Carolii defending Division One

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Great American Smokeout-Nov.20

# Soccer Against Del. Valley Yields Dirty Play

by John Bodnar Excitement, satisfaction, reward are usually associated with a victory, but that wasn't the case for WC soccer on Thursday November 4th when they defeated Delaware Valley College 4-2.

The victory was marred by dirty play by Delaware Valley and retaliation by the Shoremen. Both teams tallied up a total of 37 fouls, three vellow card violations, and one red card violation

Along with rough play, the themselves in a hole when Shoremen were inconsistent in Delaware Valley headed in a controlling the game. Head goal in the beginning of the second played about (Ifteen conduction of the second played about (Ifteen conduction) the second played about (Ifteen conduction) the second played about (Ifteen conduction) that the second played that the second played that the second played played

sweeperback Todd Emmons broke up several one-on-one threats. Goalies John Thom. had five saves and John Billingsley had one save.

It was all tricks and no treats on Halloween for W.C. when Johns Hopkins University silenced the Sho'men by a score of 4-0.

The Shoremen did all they regular season has come to an abstance of the same o (13-1-1) but were simply classed. "They exempl

The shut-out victory for Hopkins placed them undefeated in the Conference (5-0) with no team having yet

scored against them For the Shoremen,

# Men's Varsity Eight Places Five Out Of Six

by Christine Wiant

"There's no time outs, once you start that's it." These words, spoken by Coach John Wagner, sum up the essence of a crew race. It's a lot of hard work with no breaks, no matter

The women's eight novice surely know the meaning of these words after getting-off to a bad start last Saturday. The three mile course that was waiting for them was their first race. Despite a timing mix-up that has not been resolved, the Sho'women placed well as did the men's eight novice boat which placed third out of nine

Also rowing were the men's eight and men's four, varsity, which placed five out of six and three out of five, respectively.
A timing controversy also arose during the men's four

"Irregardless of timekeepirregardless of timekeeping everyone rowed up to their
potential," said coach John
Bodnar. "The women's and
men's novice especially, for
their first race, and men's
eight and four both looked
moother on the water."



nen's varsity eight pushes hard through their first race at the Head of the Occoqua

Growing Consensus

### Fitness Can Be A Good Time

by Christine Wiant

Have you gallantly joined in the quest for fitness, or did you just step back and let all the "health freaks" run on by? If you're laying on the sidelines, do you regret it yet? Have the rolls of fat collecting around your middle subtly called your your middle subtly called your attention to the fact that — yes it's true those mad dashes to Miss Dee's for late night munch out sessions have been the extent of your exertion?

Well, you have another chance to mend your ways. The fitness courses offered to freshmen, transfers, and select upperclassmen, are now of-

A variety of activities, such as raquet sports, fencing, golf, dance classes and nutrition are being offered at convenient times. The opportunity to take one activity for half the semester and another the se-cond half is available to save you from the doldrums of athletic stagnation. You see, fitness can be exciting.

The program for this semester has not been fully evaluated yet, so you still have your chance to make fitness a success at Washington College. If you're still not convinced, the students who have taken the courses are alive and functioning well. Many even en-joyed it. Camille Bickerson, a junior, said, "the courses could use some more exercise time, but it's a good idea. Keeping in out it's a good idea. Keeping in shape is important. The lecture part was even helpful and in-teresting." Ryder Daniels, a freshman, said "the course heightened my awareness of the fitness issue. It taught me more than 1 had are reful!" more than I had expected.

Karen Smith, the chair-woman of the Fitness Pro-gram, stated. "The program has been a success as an initial It definitely fills need. We've had more students than ever involved in fitness.

### Sports Calendar

Friday 7

Volleyball MAC Championship

Saturday 8

Cross Country MAC Championship Volleyball MAC Championship

Sunday 9

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# **Business Booming For Expert**



Coup de grace of pyrotechnics: fireworks over the Washington Monument

THE COMIC THAT DARES



Olympic champion Paul McCartney was better when he was with the Boatles

mermaids becomes

Lady Fatima Lobotomy's suprising predictions for 1987 Incredible as

it seems, Washington College will raise its

by David Healey Exploding fireworks are not

everyday entertainment. But where would the fourth of July be without fireworks? Where would fireworks be without the

That's where Dr. John A. Conkling comes in. Conkling is a pyrotechnician-the world's ading expert on fireworks, in ct. A 1965 graduate of fact. A 1965 graduate of Washington College, Conkling taught chemistry here until 1984. In 1982 he received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching by the College. Now teaching only one course, Conkling uses his chemistry background in the field of pyrotechnics, as Ex-American Pyrotechnics Association

Last night, Conkling gave a talk called "Things That Go Boom in the Night." He demonstrated how fireworks produce light, color and excitement in a layman's introduc tion to pyrotechnics. Your reporter interviewed Conkling forehand, to find out what this explosive subject was all about, anyway. 'My chemical specialty,

explained Conkling, "is the chemistry of pyrotechnics which is the fifty cent term for producing colors, light and smoke with chemical mix-tures." There is more to a than lighting firecracker fuse, and there is more to pyrotechnics than Conkling works with both the civilian fireworks industry,

and the government. Government pyrotechnics include flares, smoke signals, and smoke screens. Applications even include the space shuttle. "There are probably 100 dif-ferent pyrotechnic devices us-ed in the space shuttle," said

"Civilian concerns with pyrotechnics are usually with safety. The manufacturing of fireworks has had a very bad record over the past few years. There is a major campaign..to improve the manufacturing of eworks and get up to the safety standard level that the government facilities have."
There are also the public safe-ty messages on the use of fireworks. Conkling's knowledge of fireworks safety made him a seasoned celebrity. 'Pve been on the Today show three or four years on the 4th of July years on the 4th of July discussing safety. This year I appeared on ABC right before the Statue of Liberty celebra-tion explaining what people would be seeing and how the effects are produced.

Conkling works with several different national committees which review safety precautions. They decide how far crowds must be from the launching point, the kinds and use of certain fireworks. That's . "They're enormous important. devices. They get up to 24 in-ches in diameter and 100 pounds in weight. If one of those goes off in the wrong place there's going to be a very serious incident. You've got to know what you're doing.

ow what you're doing." Touring other countries,
"Just lucky, I guess," said Conkling recently visited

Conkling on about getting in-volved in pyrotechnics. In 1969 he began teaching. Dr. Joseph McClean was then chairman of the Chemistry department and

the Chemistry department and later president of the college McClean had been involved in pyrotechnics since World War II. Through him, the interest was ignited in Conking. "I've was basically through Dr. Mc-Clean that I got involved in the field. I really didn't have any field. I really didn't have any unusual fascination with fireworks when I was young, although I certainly set off my and was fascinated by how they worked. Every year it began taking more and more of my life. For a number of years I was leading three lives, as a chemistry teacher, a safe-ty consultant, and a media personality doing the safety campaigns every year." Conkling decided it was too much. "I could not do both and devote had the time I had been to teaching." He retired and went into pyrotechnic work fullstarting his own consulting company

China to make sure that American Safety standards were met. Fireworks began there in the 11th century and today most fireworks are in ported from China

While Conkling does not make fireworks, he does do chemical research on the prosmoke and such. As senior pro jects, many WC students have ssisted him in the research "I guess if there is was on aspect I'd like to have mon time to devote to it's resear ch...it's essentially a bran new field of chemistry. There
just hasn't been that must
basic research on how smoke produced, how light's produced ed, how colors are produced We're just beginning to unlood several of the mysteries of the

Conkling's research resulted in a book, The Chemistry and Theory, published in 1988. He assures that a sequel is to follow. See you on the Fourth.



by Ken Haltom

Conceived during the fall at 1985, the Washington College Jazz Band has practiced, per formed and given the campu an opportunity to enjoy Bi Band and Jazz classics. Pro fessor Amzie Parcell is lead of the group and said the iss for the project came for students who expressed it terest in performing.

The band will perform November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theater. Some of compositions played will Duke Ellington's "Take th Train," "Mood Indigo,"
Garner's "Misty" and
Miller's "In The M Among the more mode pieces will be Miles Day "Four," Manhattan Transfe mangione's "Hill Where ! Lord Lies."

The Jazz Band has members and could use four memoers and count use for five additional musicial Band members are: Ja Musachio, Fred Connel Devon Barrett, alto st ophone; Janet Szabo, Bro Danner, and Beck Bro Danner, and Beck Bro trombone; Keith Wharton Jonathan Sarris, trumpet; Cessna, bass; Ford Schum guitar; Bill Faust, drums; Dr. Parcell, piano. Dr. Parcell, piano. November 13th performi will include a rendition of ing's Suite For Flute and Piano by Sue DePasqui flute; Jeff Cessna, bass gui Bill Faust; drums; Elizabeth Parcell, paino.



Dr. John Conkling speaks to a reporter about his specialty.

"The month of June is spent radio, TV, magazines, newspapers- just trying to get as wide a message as possible out for people to be careful."
Also he is busy with prepara-tions for Independance day celebrations

Later in the summer, Conkling runs three one week seminars on pyrotechnics at Washington College. Since 1982 his program has expanded and educates both government and civilian pyrotechnicians.
"There's no other place in the country where training is of-fered. It's a field of chemistry rered. It's a field of chemistry which is not offered as an academic course anywhere." He added, "We filled both weeks with sixty people each week from five different coun-

Holding a recital, students will play in James Theater on Wedn Works by Purcell, Dubussy, Weill, and Hin are on the program. performers are Susan quale, Kathy Pren Deirdre Derbis. Leach, and Kathleen The recital will begin at 4

### ENTERTAINMENT

# Miles Davis Heralds End Of Jazz

by Jeremiah Foster The new Miles Davis album music and concludes that jazz has reached an epiphany, a conclusion. The music is smooth and accessible, anyone who likes Scritti Politti or Cynd Lauper will enjoy this music and get a lot out of it. But Miles Davis is not playing jazz anymore, he's not even playing fusion. He's playing a hybrid of

ock and roll and fusion This album is dominated by only two people, Miles, who who plays almost all the other instruments and com used all but two songs. Rock nd roll musicians often record whole albums by themselves For example; Paul McCartney and Steve Winwood both recorded solo albums and played all the instruments. This is realtively easy to do because one doesn't need to be good musician to play rock and roll. Jazz is a different fory because the music is so olex and one needs to be ble to read music, something and to read music, something many rock and roll bands can't de Miles is moving closer to rock when he records whole albums with two people. This is not as important as the

ason why Miles is moving closer to pop. In the sixties rock eclipsed jazz as the most nportant popular music. Jazz ourished in the fifties in



the sixties jazz went through some revolutions of it's own. Miles Davis created fusion, which spawned such bands as Weather Report and John McLaughlin's Mahivushnu Orchestra. The other brand new jazz avenue that developed was free jazz, developed by Ornette Coleman and Cecil

Taylor.

Free jazz is extremely unlistenable, if you don't like Courished in the fifties in jazz you'd hate this stuff. The Dumerous clubs and bars but when the youth revolution took ondensed and reduced into a wer, rock buried jazz. During dense polyphonic ball that it

takes extreme attention to find the theme and follow it. There is no decipherable scale move ment or rhythmic system; it exists but it is hard to find.

This brings us to the brink of

modern jazz. Many pedantic jazz scholars and musicians believe there is a new vanguard of great, young jazz musicians like Winton and Branford Marsalis. While Winton is lauded for playing classic jazz, his brother is ac-cused of selling out because he played on Sting's solo album. The fact is jazz musicians can't

survive by playing jazz anymore; nobody goes to see them. Rock is expanding its perspective by embracing azz, and making rock icrative to jazz musicians. iazz financially and by the huge au-dience rock has.

Miles knows all this. He is a step ahead of rock and jazz, he has arrived at where they are both going. His style is polished by echo and delay, and syn-thesizer permeates the album. The solos are complex. He has not given up the use of modes or invented scales. But the compositions are machinehoned with no jagged edges, only flawless surfaces.

One of the best solos on the album is by Michael Urbaniak who plays electric violin. The violin has never been assimilated into jazz without cliche, with the exception of Grapelli. But baniak's violin is warmed by distortion and delay. He plays with excellent knowledge jazz feeling, obviously h lassical training did not interfere with his jazz attitude.

The album is worth buying for its listenability alone, ultimately that is the criteria for buying records. But this album is also a futuristic conclusion of the decline of fusion. Miles retells all jazz's history in a handful of notes on the precise, it is heralding the end of jazz and the submission of music to the totalitarianism of music's bland and generic mind control.

The Atlantic and The New Yorker, and he is the author of On Writing Well. Zinsser's book has become a

Watch Out

For Trouble

all disciplines.

p.m. 11 Theatre.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday 7 D.J. Jay Goodman Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday 8 Back Seat Boogie Band Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Monday 10 Teas and Talks Series The Culture of Water in Peru Dr. Jeanette Sherbody

o'Neill Literary House.

Talk, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday 11
The Paintings of Jack Bon-

sal Gibson Fine Arts Gallery. opening reception 5-7 p.m.

On Writing Well Author William Zinsser speaks. Norman James Theatre,

8 n m Wednesday 12 WCDS 50's Night Hodson Hall

The William James Forum Squaring the Circle: Arms Reduction and SDI Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Student Recital Norman James Theatre,

4 p.m.

Thursday 13 The Washington College
Jazz Band
Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m.

### SDI Forum

National security and the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") will be the sub-ject of discussion Wednesday, November 12, at Washington College's William James Forum. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge, and the public is invited to at-tend

Anndbook for writers and has been compared to Strunk and White's The Elements of Style. Zinsser will discuss the aspects of good writing and using writing as a lifetime skill in The program, entitled "Squaring the Circle: Arms Reduction and SDI," is cosponsored by the Committee for National Security. The The lecture will begin at 8:00 in Norman James principal speaker will be Alton Frye, Washington director of the Council on Foreign Rela-

Frye has taught at UCLA and Harvard and has served on the staff of the Rand Corporation. He has been a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and Watching Trouble in Mind is like going back to the 1940's. It is the author of several books.

Also participating in the pro-

gram will be James Leonard. former assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarma-ment Agency, and Adam Yar-molinsky, board chairman of the Committee for National

The Committee for National Security, co-sponsor of the evening program, is a nonprofit, non-partisan organiza-tion formed in 1980 to call attention to the drift toward excessive reliance on military solutions to complex international problems. CNS is par-ticularly alarmed by the un-controlled accumulation of nuclear weapons, regards as the ultimate threat to American security

### Abstract Artist Has Substance

by Mary Rines "If I had to choose an artist, en it comes to abstract pain ng and painting for painting's e, it would be Jack Bonsal he's the most exciting abstract painter around," writes

nd a life-long lover of art. Jack Bonsal, a one-man abstract art machine, will be displaying his paintings in the Gibson Fine Arts Center open-ing on Tuesday, November 11th. Following the opening will be a reception for the artist eorge Udel, an artist's agent

and art lovers held from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. The show will be open for public viewing Mondays through Fridays from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., through Tuesday, November

Island Creek, Maryland, gave up a successful business career in 1963 to devote himself solely to his painting. His paintings have won several prizes at the Baltimore Museum of Art and elsewhere, including "Best in Show" awards at the Artists Equity-sponsored "Racing at Laurel" and at Lovola College Invitational Show. His work has been displayed in group shows at the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Peale Museum, and commercial galleries in Baltimore.

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Location

### On Writing Well

by Jenny Eisberg
The Washington College
Writing Program and the
Maryland Writing Porject is sponsoring a lecture on Tuesday November 11th. The lec-ture, entitled "On Writing Well," will be given by William Zinsser, general editor of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Zinsser has been both a writer and teacher along with his

editorship. His writing has ap-peared in magazines such as

is classic, dreary film noir. But it may be a bad dream. Time says "Trouble in Mind is a walk on the dour side." Set in the "Rain City," Seat-tle, Hawk (Kris Kristofferson) tle, Hawk (Kris Kristofferson)
parades around as Mr. tough
Guy, scopes on Wanda
(Genevieve Bujoid) and
Georgia (Lori Singer). Of
course Georgia has a macho
kind of husband, Coop (Keith
Carradine). With a shoot-out
scene as the ending the finale

scene as the ending, the finale th not be worth the wait. Differing, Gene Siskel says, This is the one to see!" ossibly. See it at Norman

James Theater Friday, Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 10

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, November 14, 1986



Students of Mike Kaylor's printing class near the completion of their trailing. Approximately seven graduates must be evaluated on their printing skills next semester before they may be awarded keys to the press.

# **Amnesty Chapter** Opens At WC

by Jennifer Smith

Nearly 90 students attended

the first meeting of the campus Amnesty International chapter campus. Founded twentyfive years ago, Amnesty Interfive years ago, Ammesty Inter-national strives to stop torture, end apartheid, increase public awareness of important issues and, as Amy Malkus stated, "basically fight to free prisoners of conscience throughout the world."

throughout the world."
To help free these prisoners,
the organization sponsors a
"Letter Writing Campaign."
Members of "Amnesty International" send letters to
ministers of foreign governments, heads of state,
distonate in Washington D.C. diplomats in Washington D.C. and the press, asking for the release of prisoners who have been imprisoned for their beliefs.

in 1968, he became involved in Woodrow Wilson Center.

Before taking the position of Washington Driector of the Council on Foreign Affairs which he presently holds, Frye became the Chief Policy Advisor to Presidential Candidate

John Anderson in the 1980

to express one-sided opinions," said Kevin Morrison, Assistant Field Director of The Commit-tee for National Security. The

tee for National Security. The CNS, which co-sponsored the lecture by Dr. Frye with the William James Forum, is a non-profit organization that travels to American cities semi-annually to give such lecture to Interest of Server Theorems.

tures to interested groups. The Committee, presided over by Chairman Paul Warnke,

Chairman Paul Warnke, distributes literature, does in-terviews, conducts con-ferences, and addresses groups in order to make the public more aware of the issues concerning National Defense and Disarmament.

Presidential elections. 'Our goal is to educate, not

with Amnesty International. Malkus became interested in the organization when she attended the "Conspiracy of Hope" concert in June. While at the concert, Malkus picked up information on Amnesty. She later called for more in-formation and asked about formation and asked about starting a campus chapter. With the help of area coor-dinators Debra Povich and Amida Cary, Malkus' goal is

now a reality.

In addition to the huge crowd of interested students that attended Tuesday's meeting, five faculty members indicated an interest. About fifteen of those students present showed en-thusiasm and volunteered to help coordinate the chapter. These coordinators will concentrate on different tasks including publicity, special events, campaigns, and an "Urgent Action" network. Although Malkus and these coordinators will organize the chapter, Malkus insisted that "everyone will take part." She explained, "We're asking people to get involved in at least ne aspect of it."

Many plans for Amnesty already exist for the upcoming year. There will be monthly year. There will be monthly group meetings to send out let-ters urging the release of prisoners, known as the "Urgent Action" plan. The group will receive the case history of an individual prisoner monthly, and the members will be asked to write letters. Several lectures and films are planned for obester. films are planned for chapter members and for the public.

members and for the public. Speakers, such as exprisoners, are also being contacted and Malkus hopes to have some visit the campus before Christmas. In addition to these events, the organization will also hold fundraisers. Currently olans for a write-a-Currently, plans for a write-a-thon are underway, as well as benefit concerts in the Cof-

continued on page 4

### Frye discusses SDI, Nuclear Disarmament

by Tony Caligiuri

President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative Strategic Defense Initiative was the topic of Wednesday's William James Forum which presented speaker Alton Frye, the Washington Director of the Council on Foreign Affairs.

"Reagan and Gorbachev have injected fresh impulses

into arms talks... and we shall soon know if the prospects linted at in Rachiovak are tal," said Frye. His lecture real," said Frye. His lecture Minted out the importance of becoming more decisive in determining the goals of S.D.I. uences and costs of deploying

Frye stated that the present-stagnant position that the leagan Administration is takng in relation to the actual alue of the system would wentually be self-defeating.
With the President's relucance to put SDI on the table

the present situation, Frye said, "(Reagan and Gor-bachev) have much to repair, and they have best get on with the task." this multi-million dollar defense program has not lived-up to its reputation as an effec-tive bargaining chip in arms reduction," said Frye. Compounded by the fact that Congress has become increase.

ingly skeptical about its effec-tiveness and more hesitant to provide requests for increased

ess has become increas-

"Reagan and Gorbachev have much to repair, and they have best get on with the task."

funding, Frye sees the present conception of SDI hindering the arms reduction efforts as opposed to helping them. Frye stated that Reagan and

Gorbachev had made real progress in reaching some impor-tant agreements and "created moderator James Leonard, former Assistant Director of the Arms Control and Disar-

"Alton Frye is one who looks for solutions, not just at the problems...he is one of the most analytical thinkers in Na-

tional security matters," said

the Arms Control and Disar-mament Agency.

Frye, who received his Ph. D from Yale in 1961, became a satellite specialist with the Rand Organization in 1962. After joining the staff of Senator Brooks in Washington

more running room than any predecessors." In reference to

## Beware of Faulty Software

by Brian Lang
Problems have resulted
from the upgrading of
white-access Macintostes vailable on campus. All of the ablic use machines, both in the Computing Center and in the Library, have been upgrad-th 512k enhanced machines. Bootleg copies of MacWrite "Bootleg copies of MacWrite in cause problems," said lead Librarian William lubbs, also a member of the

upgraded machines."
This problem came to Tubbs'

attention after two students lost their papers on the upgrad-ed Macs. The Academic Computing Committee recently addressed the problem. The Com-mittee is in the process of upgrading all Macs to 800k for the internal and external internal and external

Academic Computing Commit-tee. "Students need upgraded messages to faculty and material for compatibility with upgraded machines." till problems. Students should tal problems. Students should get used to borrowing up-to-date material from the Library," said Tubbs. The Library has also expand-ed its student computer access

by installing six new Macs in the Newlin room. The twelve computers now available in the continued on page 4

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### **OPINION**

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The Elm is the official rudent reversible or of Weshington College. The Eric is published wavy Friday culting the academic year with the accep-lion of vocations and exam weeks.

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chiel, Signad columns, commentaries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the member of the acceptance of the control of the control of the members of the accipital staff are not necessarily the views had by the members of the accipital staff are.

members of the deficient sets.

All lateran to he delitors a read with interest but, due to paped limited tions, the deficient cannot always publish every later received and some tions, the deficient cannot always publish every later received and some control of the control o

on in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Arne The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Arne's House dormitory, usiness hours are 7:00 p.m. 10:50 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. 10:10.00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. 10:10.00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension 3:00.00 p.m. 10:10.00 p.m. 10:10.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Letter Clarified

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial, and related newsstory, in the November 7 ELM dealing with the Dean's letter to parents about the Senior Obligation. The History Department recommended to the Dean that we have such a letter and it is perhaps appropiate that I attempt to clarify its purposes.
First, I would like to agree

with the editorial writer, and others who are quoted in a similar sense in the newsstory that the letter should be improved in several regards. The text whould be rewritten to remove offensive terminology 'child"), and to conv clearly that this is a routine message to all senior parents Students should receive their copy significantly in advance of the mailing to parents. I am confident that the Dean's office has carefully noted these constructive complaints and will satisfy them in future versions of this letter. The more important issue

however, is that raised in the second part of the editorial. The point is made that seniors are academically mature adults; the letter is not only superfluous, therefore because it assumes that paren tal involvement and en-couragement are needed, but also insulting. Insofar as the letter may have induced some parents to "nag" students, it has had an unintended result and should be rewriten to avoid such an interpretation in the future. But that leaves the essential issue. Is there any good reason to inform parents about the senior obligation at the beginning of the senior year? It cannot be argued that parents are now considered to have no legitimate interest in son's or daughter's academic progress. This is a frequent topic of discussion among parents and faculty members on Parent's Day; parents are sent copies of academic progress letters at the end of each semester (War-ping, Prophism Deapris, List): ning, Probation, Dean's List); parents are notified about half way through the final semester a student's work when the major department has reason to be concerned about a student's performance on Senior Obligation. I It Senior Obligation. It is recognized in these and other ways that parents are, in general, sympathetically and properly interested in their son's or daughter's college career. Since the editorial did not challenge this larger prin-ciple. I will address myself on-

the new letter is a useful and expedient addition to our list of standard notices and reports to

The History Department has

discovered from our own experience over the years that parents are not well informed about the special character of the Senior Obligation at Washington College. In particular, they tend to assume well in the final semester, barring accident or illness, graduation is assured. In the past, we have relied on Dean's letters of warning to call attention to cases where lack of pro gress in the Senior Obligation placed normal graduation in jeopardy. But this has not worked for cases where the evidence of progress is not at hand early enough to give prowarning. in our perience, and in the experience of other departments, it is very traumatic for parents to discover late in the semester that their son or daughter will not graduate at the expected Commencement especially meaningful ceremony for parents, sym-bolizing and rewarding by public recognition the acey love. We are convinced that it is very useful for parents to understand the special challenges of the senior year and to realize well in advance that final judgment on the Senior Obligation often comes quite late in the semester (for example, in the case of comprehensive exams that are given in the final weeks of the semester) and

may not be positive. well advised about the Senior Obligation, If the Dean's letter, in stressing the positive (sup port and understanding) went too far and provoked "naggthis knowledge will doubt influence the wording of the next letter. My colleagues and I do believe strongly, however, that the basic idea of providing essential informa-tion about the Senior Obliga-tion to parents at the start of the senior year is a sound one.
Sincerely

Nathan Smith Professor Chairman, Department of History

#### What's

be published.

I have attended Washington College for three years and have yet to meet anyone who chooses classes by "signing to for only courses held in the favorite room in Bill Smith by picking a number and applying it to four different departments." I found to departments. I round to remark regarding lacross players especially insulting because I am a lacrosse player and I work very hard at selecting my classes and in attaining good grades. I am not her taking classes because I was to enjoy a \$40,000 social life. am here to attain a college education. Not every student a involved in the search we "blow off" courses. In fact al students have to meet the Co lege's core requirements are the requirements for their ma jor. The College does not allo people to graduate withou



I find it hard to believe the

after so easily categorizing the

students Miss Kehoe treats the

meeting these requirements.

faculty with the same disrespect. I have yet to heard an advisor who does not offer some input into a student's course selection or to hear of a course selection or to hear da course called "Introduction in Magazine Reading" or any course similar to it al Washington College. I am no saying that it is impossible (or a student to take courses that are relatively easy but it is also important to note that they cannot do this for all four year at Washington College because if they did they would may graduate. I feel that advisor at Washington College try is encourage each student to take courses that are both relatively challenging and interesting I

The Elm obviously did ad realize that there are students at Washington College was care about their education. To The Editor:

After reading Andreg Kehnes which go and the reading students over the contents as the students of the student

Humorous

#### Until....

To the Editor:

the student.

I am writing this letter is response to an article The Ele published last Friday November 7, 1986, entitle "Let's Play The Advising Game." I thought the article was entertaining and humorous until it made continued on page

robert

ly to the question of whether

pennington

CHESTERTOWN

ROCKVILLE

# Helmet Law Would Save Lives

It is a known fact that motorcycles are dangerous. It is also a known fact hat motorcycles are very enjoyable, depending of course on people's tastes. Motorcycles have been glamourized for quite some time now; Elvis Presley orde bikes in several of his movies, rode Dikes in several of its movies, james Dean rode a motorcycle in gebel Without A Cause, and more recently. Tom Cruise in Top Gun. Notice however, that none of these people have ever had an accident while iding their bikes in a movie.

Unfortunately, we do not live the and do have accidents, and when we do, we can become very badly injured. Luckily for us, though, somebody was

kind enough to invent crash helmets. The only dilemma with helmets is that not everybody wears one. It is aproven fact that helmets can, and do, save lives, In 1983, 679 people died in motor-cycle accidents in Maryland. That

#### Matt Weir

same year, 131 cyclists died in ac-cidents in Delaware. Although there is a difference in size of the two tions, there is also another difference: Delaware has a mandatory helmet law.

A Chestertown rescue

me about two motorcycle accidents to which he responded. One rider hit a woman from the side, and "completely demolished the front half of the bike. He flew through the air for 30 to 40 feet, leaded on his heads on the heads of the bike. landed on his back, and was released from the hospital the same day." The rider was wearing a helmet. Another rider, "hit a tree head-on. He was transported by helicopter to Baltimore Shock Trauma with multiple neck and head injuries. He is a paraplegic to-day." This rider was not wearing a

Many people believe that the government is controlling them too much when they are told that they have to wear helmets, or "buckle-up." How far

may the government go when trying govern? When any person that does not have insurance is injured in an acci-dent and can not afford to pay their medical expenses, the state picks up the tab. Hence, not only does the state give money for the individuals' hospital bill, but there is a greater risk of the state's lighlitty inspenses and the state's lightly inspenses and the state of the state

bill, but there is a greater risk of the state's liability insurance premium go-ing up. This hurts the taxpayer. So, not only does a helmet save lives, it also saves money, both the rider's, and the taxpayer's. There should be a mandatory helmet law in Maryland, for both the rider's and the taxpayer's

Matt Weir is a freshman from New York city and a motorcyclist.

# ISSUE: Should Adult Motorcyclists And Moped Riders Be Required By Law To Wear Helmets?



Sarah Pinney Somers, Connecticut



Mike Harrington Dover, Delaware



Geoffrey Harwood Baltimore, Maryland Freshman



Marnie Shehan Bethesda, Maryland Freshman



Camden, Delaware

"Most definitely, because in comparison with the seat belt law, wearing a helmet and possibly eye protection could protect the motorist "I think there should be no tuestion about it. Every motorcyclist should be re-tured to wear a helmet, (as with) the seat belt law, we are many trying to protect lives." and possibly pedestrians because of the inability to focus properly, which could result in an accident."

"Everyone should be allowed to make their own choice. If someone is going to be stupid enough not to wear a helmet then it is their right to

I don't believe in trying to force someone to d something against their will.

"Yes, because a rider that does not wear a helmet is put-ting himself in extreme danger. My sister, a nurse, works on a hall with doctors that call motorcyclists donor-cyclists because they get all their donor organs from them. Not wearing a helmet is suicidal."

"No, because it should be the decision of the rider whether he wears one or not.

Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# Education, Not Legislation, Is The Answer

Motorcycles are dangerous. the swithout saying, yet a number of sople who ride them don't realize (or state of the say in the atlact once, and then for only fitteen seeds During those fifteen seconds. It a almost killed. I will give you any that flying in the air, ask feet for ground, and having your head see the rest of your body is an in-testing, but not highly recommend-caperience. I owe my life to a test it won't argue for the use of attest I won't argue for the use of the seed of the when the seed the seed of the se

eidea of legislating their use. Helmet laws, like seat belt laws, imp-ge on an individual's personal rights. Prson's body is his and he has a right to with it what he wishes. How far will

elaws go? Helmet laws suggest that society is sumet laws suggest that society is are to look after us. This is an at-ide that makes little sense. Society and create us, we created society, arefore we must tend to it. This is the point. If we absolve people from being responsible for their actions, then we will raise generations of idiots who won't know what to do if society is not telling them. If everyone expects to take, and no one expects to give, then nothing will be accomplished.

Any traumatic accident costs a great deal, the least of which is money. Yet, it is the money that we are worried about. The rising cost of insurance (which is an entirely different question (which is an entirely different question that would be more worthwhile for the legislature to address), medical costs, and property losses are all considerations. But I ask you, can we put a price on our rights? What was the war two

on our rights? What was the war two hundred years ago about anyway? People are looking at the question of motorcycle safety from the wrong point of view anyway. If we want to cut down on accidents then we should educate the users of these two-wheeled rockets. Getting licensed to drive a motorcycle is often a joke. In New

Jersey you don't even have to take a test on the street, and once licensed, you're on your own. Some of the written manuals distributed by the states to people applying for licenses give er-roneous information. It is common knowledge among motorcyclists that a high percentage of accidents are caused by the other guy. Any experienced rider will agree, but he will also say

#### Charlie Wilcox

that the rider involved in an accident should have been able to avoid it. Yet in should have been able to avoid it. Yet in no states are new riders required to learn the proper riding techniques and attitudes that help one avoid an accident. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation offers courses that do just that. These courses are highly effective: "In the late "10's and early 10's Air Force employees (military and civilian)

operated 100,000 motorcycles, and their operated 100,000 motorcycles, and their motorcycle-fatality rate was above the national average. The Motorcycle Safe-ty Foundation stepped in and trained Air Force instructors to teach the MRC (Motorcycle Rider Course) and the BBP (better Biking Program) to Air Force personnel. "By 1982... the Air Force's motorcycle fatalities had been reduced by 35 percent, with injuries decreasing 45 percent, although motorcycle registrations increased 54 per-cent" according to the November, 1986 issue of Motorcyclist. These numbers speak for themselves. The solution to the problem lies here. If it is the safety of the public that we have in mind then we should educate the public about its options, defenses, and courses of ac-tion. Let's not send a person out on the road with a helmet, so that he won't get

killed when he crashes. Let's teach him how not to crash. Charlie Wilcox is a junior from New York and a motorcyclist.

#### continued from page

reference to a particular group of students on campus. The ar-ticle stated that "savvy students discover blow-off courses by surveying lacrosse players to see which of their classes they are passing." The basis of Ms. Kehoe statement is unjustified. I, being a lacrosse player myself, found this to be a personal insult to my intelligence. If she had bothered to research the statistics she would have found that only one of approximately seventy male varsity and "E team lacrosse players failed to

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

quirements of the college that re needed to return. figure is, I am sure, far better than the entire student body average. In addition, a number of lacrosse players achieve

meet the academic re- Management program, as well as from many other respec-

table major programs.

Considering the three to four ure is, I am sure, far better un the entire student body erage. In addition, a number lacrosse players achieve ement on the Dean's List at the end of each semester. As should be congratulated and far as "blow-off classes" are not slandered for their concerned many lacrosse academic records. These tar as "blow-off classes" are not standered for their concerned, many lacrosse academic records. These players graduate from the students have dedicated highly-touted Business themselves to this school as

well if not better than any other group of individuals on campus. They should be ap-preciated for their dedication to the College and not subject to "cheap shots," a common term for unsport-

smanlike play. Furthermore, the article had no reason to mention any singular organization on campus. Is The Elm now allowing its writers to make personal at tacks on certain groups of students without just cause?

Sincerely, Christopher C. Huebner

# Language Lab Gets Needed Repairs

Many of the machines used in the language lab here at WC were recently repaired after lying in disrepair for several months. Due to excessive heat in the lab over the summer months, a number of the con-soles malfunctioned. As a consequence, there were not enough working machines available for those students

available for those students taking a foreign language.
While the malfunctioning units were under repair, the lab was closed for almost four weeks. During this time students studying a foreign language had the option of either working on the machines in the library or taking takes home for their own. ing tapes home for their own personal use. By doing this, these courses. Cheryl Schlein a German student, said. thought it was good that tapes were made available to take home. This way we didn't get out of practice." The lab was reopened as soon as there were enough machines working to accomodate the students.

Dr. Scholz, assistant fessor of German, explained that it was not renovated, but that the broken machines were simply fixed. "The lab is working now," he said, "but it still continued from page 1 remains an old lab." Although Dr. Scholz believes that "all Amnesty Inter the machines are working and the lab's working as well as possible with the present equipment," he hopes to see

receive an answer by early December. If granted these funds, the College plans to rebuild the lab from scratch. It is hoped that this restructuring can be done within one to one

students still practiced the other changes in the lab in the drills which are necessary for future. The college has applied for

and-a-half years.

If the Federal Funds are not received, Dr. Scholz explained

presented with an outline describing the plans of the renovations. Labs have changed drastically over the last few years and Dr. Scholz feels, "a lot of new avenues have opened up that weren't available previously." New items

Amnesty International definitely looks promising, ac-cording to Malkus. Awareness of the group's cause is rapidly increasing and anyone in-terested is urged to contact You can join at

will be a second chapter meeting in the next few weeks and is open to everyone. "I strongly urge anyone to attend since," said freshman Lisa Rackova, "Amnesty is a growing concern today, and growing concern today, and the freedom of men from cons-

cience captivity is something everyone should be involved

eviously." New items VCR's, movies and computers, among others. All of these options will be examined until the best plan is found. Amnesty's mailing list. There

Mac Problems

continued from page 1

Library are hooked-up to the Prime Computer. The Library has also installed a new Laser Writer which will be avialable to students by next week.
"Everything is working ven well," said Tubbs. "We hope to

get a good silencer to put over the Imagewriter and we're hoping to receive ten new packages of software soon." With the installment of new computers, the Library's full-time staff is willing to help students who may have problems with the Mac

'Don't be afraid to use the machines or ask for help," said Tubbs. "Read the signs - they will help with lost papers."

The most important measure to take is to use up-to-date soft-ware which the Computing Center of the Library will guarantee. Said Tubbs, they are using a public-access disk, they won't have problems with any Mac on campus

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#### Amy Malkus. " any time along the way," she said. After expressing interest, students will be placed on Mom's Cookie Jar

Next Wednesday, November students without reservations 19, is the Traditional will be seated from 5:30 to 6:30 Thanksgiving Dinner for p.m. Remember, your reservstudents. Be sure to pick-up your reservation form from the numbers lady, fill it out and return it to the numbers lady lunchtime Tuesday, November 18. Your reserva-tion forms must include reservations for parties of four or

eight people 

There will be a pre-dinner reception in the Student Center beginning at 3:30 p.m. Reserved tables will be seated bet-ween 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Those

ed table will not be seated until all members of your party are

One other thing...PLEASE BRING YOUR ID CARD!!

As in previous years. students have the opportunity to donate their Thanksgiving turkeys to the Kent County Department of Social Services, which will distribute them to people less fortunate than ourselves. For every eight students who donate their turkey, a turkey will be given to a needy family. Just remember, to receive credit remember, to receive credit for the "Give-a-bird" pro-gram, you must attend dinner.

I look forward to seeing all of you on Wednesday, November 19, and I hope everyone enjoys one of the most memorable events on the Washington College Dining Service's calendar

Until next week Morr

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#### FEATURES

"School of Hard Knocks" Opens Eyes

# Soc Interns Discover Real World

by Andrea Kehoe

Homework for senior Chris gane includes helping cook dinner for eleven boys and assisting them with their own

choolwork. The Sociology major spends t least eight hours a week at the though the though the though the fir boys, to fulfill the intern-the requirement of her "Field" Experience in Social Welfare'

"It's a great experience; I'm terning a lot," said Kane, ading that the other counselors have been especially helpful.

A private facility, Kent Youth provides a home for delinquent boys ages 12-17 hile they attend public school. "graduating" from the rogram (the average stay is hout a year), 70 % of the bout a year) oungsters never get into any nuble again.

"The boys viewed me as a iend at first - not as someone charge. Now that I'm gainag a more authoritative posin, they don't know how to act to me. I'm in a transition eriod." she said

Currently Kane is trying to master the point system in which the boys acquire credit or appropriate behavior - good completing mannere usehold chore - or lose it for appropriate actions - such as sing their temper

"I go to this place and see oys lose points for things I see this College everyday," she

chapter relations person for her sorority, Kane has previously dealt with people's

problems but in a counseling, not a teaching, capacity. "You realize these kids are not the same as ones you're ac-customed to being with. You learn a lot from them - as much as you try to teach them," she

Kane emphasized that the boys at Kent Youth are "nice kids but they've just had a rotten introduction to social behavior. They have a hard behavior. They have a hard time dealing with adults and with authority. They have to learn that all your life you have to deal with people you don't like and you can't just blow-up when you don't agree with something."

Weekly class meetings of seven students interning at local social services agencies offer a chance to discuss different approaches to problems that arise, Kane said. Her ex-perience has led her to consider a future career in guidance counseling of high school students.

"It's such a weird time for them. People overlook the fact that high school students have problems," she said.

#### Ignored By Society

Similar to Kane, senior aura Chase, an intern at Laura Chase, Benedictine School For Excep-tional Children, said society also ignores the handicapped. made me extra aware that there are so many handicap-ped people in our society-millions of them-yet you don't see them. It makes you wonder where they are and what hap-pens to them."

One day a week she makes the 45 minute drive to Ridgely, Maryland, to the residential school for mentally retarded youth from ages five to twenty-one. She teaches sign language to six nonverbal students and writes social profiles of some students. She now plans a career working for the handicapped.

"You just can't label these kids," she said. "Once you label them they turn around and learn something were learn something thought they couldn't You can't have a set notion of what's going to happen-these kids do have potential and they can learn

Although she had previously worked with exceptional children, Chase had not been in a school situation and even her classes did little to prepare her for the one-on-one teaching she has encountered at Benedictine.

"It's a lot of everything psychology, sociology, and a lot of knowledge you have from other classes," Chase said.

Her internship at Carter Youth Detention Facility, a maximum security holding located on the grounds of the Upper Shore Mental Health Complex, has taught senior Michelle Royal how the

in the facility as they await a trial or another placement. Because some have been found to be a danger to themselves or others, each child is locked in an individual holding room at night, and during the shift change. Most of their day is

"I've learned in anything else at Washington College,"

ing informally with the youth and playing ping-pong and spades, a card game she learn-

boys referred by juvenile services.

a great experience; I'm learning a lot," said senior Chris Kane,

Initially apprehensive about the position, Royal now enjoys the personal contact with the youth and hopes to work with juveniles if she enters the field of social work.

"I think it's the greatest thing I've ever done. I'm hav-ing a ball; I go now more than I have to. Now I wouldn't give it away for the world," she said.

Life at Carter Youth,
however, is not without

"I've left there and cried. Some of the kids will be in the system for the rest of their lives. They don't realize

778-6900

there's more out there than getting into trouble and getting locked up. It's a circle they just go through over and over again."

hip at Kent Youth, Inc., a group home for

While she said she suspects While she said she suspects that some are jealous of her freedom to leave the Center, Royal said the juveniles do not seem to resent her life as a college student.

"I don't go out and get high and have the excitement of stealing. To them I'm missing out," she said.

Outside the Classroom

Despite the shock of seeing teenagers locked up in an environment where strip sear-ches, outbreaks of venereal diseases and escape attempts are not part of a television show, Royal said her visits to Carter Youth are a relaxing way to forget life at WC for a

few hours.
"When I come back here it seems like people are petty over really stupid things and take so much for granted. They (the youth in the detention center) worry about finding a place to live whereas we worry about whether they're having hamburgers for the third time that week in the Dining Hall.

While she said she does not wish to denigrate her classroom experiences at WC, Royal emphasized that her internship has been invaluable to her education:

"I've learned a lot more here than memorizing facts I won't remember the next day. This I'll remember for a lifetime.



spent in the recreation unit.

Royal visits the facility three

days a week to spend time talk-

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#### **SPORTS**

# Tennis Aces John Jay In Season Final

by Fred Wyman
A very successful fall season
or both the men's and women's tennis teams at Washington College ended this past weekend. Despite inclement weather, both teams rolled to impressive victories over John Jay College of New York.

Friday, the Washington women netters blanked John Jay's women 9-0 while WC's men's varsity swamped the visitors men's squad 8-1. On Saturday, the Shoremen trium phed again when the J.V. trip-ped the New Yorkers 5-2. Two matches were suspended due

to darkness The Shoremen's victory in the fall finale gave the netmen a near perfect 7-1 record. Their only defeat was to the mid-shipmen of Navy on September 23. This was by far the most successful fall campaign in the

College's history. John Jay proved to be much stronger than they were last spring when WC won 9-0; nevertheless they were no match for the nationally ranked Shoremen. WC's top six players were straight set winners in singles. Ross Coleman and Rich Phoebus shut-out their opponents while Claudio Gonzalez, David Marshall and Bill Shaw lost only one game each in their matches. John Jay's Dewayne Boyce put up the best fight, but still fell 6-3, 6-2 to Alejandro Hernandez at

Maximo and Tim Walbert, playing together for the first time, walloped Rich Gonzalez and Clint Johnson 6-2, 6-1. The freshmen tandem of Rob Gray and Joe Sonido suffered the only loss of the match, dropping two sets 7-6, 7-5 to Tracey Jackson and Kevin Maysonet

The Shorewomen dominated

In doubles Coleman and the John Jay women as all eight with as much ease as they did Phoebus teamed to play No. 1 players contributed to a sweep singles The No. 3 doubles team and ripped Boyce and Pran- in both singles and doubles, of Beth Walbert and Meg clack Martinez 64, 62, Vince The women netters lost a mere Wheatley had the most difficult of the women states of the state of the women terms of the state of the women terms and the state of the women states and the state of the women states and the state of the women states are with the women states and the women states and the women states are well as the states and the women states are well as the women states and the women states are well as the women states are well as the women states and the women states are well as the women states and the women states are well as the women states and the women states are well as six games in singles competi-tion. Erin Patterson (No.3), Tracey Pritzlaff (No.4) and Suzanne Siegel (No.5) blanked their opponents while Lindsay Tanton made her collegiate debut a success as she won 6-1, 6-0

Seniors Pam Loughman and Cathy Engle won 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-3 respectively. The Shorewomen won the doubles

ty in their match but still prevailed in straight sets, defeating Murit and Medina 7-6, 6-2. Loughman and Engle walloped Jamison and Blake 6-0, 6-2 and Pritzlaff and Patter-

ches they needed to defeat John Jay's varsity. The triumph evened the J.V. record at 1-1. Sonido's 6-1, 6-1 Johnson clinched the win to Washington. Vince Maxim, had the other singles triumpl as he stopped Tracey Jackson 6-2, 7-5 at No. 2 singles.

vo, o-a and Printant and Patter of the State of the State of State of the State of

### Soccer Finishes Strong In Play-offs

"It ain't over till it's over." This popular sports phrase, coined by the ex-manager of the New York Mets. Yogi Berra, became the motto of the Washington College soccer team this season

Just over a month ago the Shoremen were headed for another disappointing season. They were the owners of an un-

wanted 3-6-1 record.

Led by seniors Patrick
McMenamin and Mark
Nasteff, however, the young ream refused to accept another losing season. They salvaged their record by winning seven of their last 10 games and finished second in the state tournament behind Division II Mount St. Mary's College.

Senior forward, Mark Nasteff, said "At the beginning of the season I was quoted as saying, 'We won a total of 10 games in our last three seasons combined, but this year I think we can win 10 games.' A 10-9-1 record really proved it.'' who were

seeded last in the state tournament, were forced to play all their games on the road. They opened up the tournament on Thursday, November 6 by upsetting Salisbury State 1-0 in a dramatic shoot-out.

After playing ninety minutes of regulation and two 10 minute both teams went head-to-head in a shoot-out consisting of five

in a shoot-out consisting of rive penalty shots by each team. W.C. scored all five of their penalty shots, while Salisbury scored four of their five shots. Shoreman goalie John Thomas had an outstanding game and came up with 18 saves. He was penalized during the penalty shots for moving before the managed to shut down his op-

Scoring the penalty shots were Pat McMenamin, Jon Larsson, Peter Van Buren, Steve Attias, and Jeff Heuber.

tory. This time the victim was tarnish the successful seam frostburg College.

In the rain and mud the Head coach Tom Bowns underdog Shoremen played stated, "We really pulled to the coach underdog Shoremen played tough defense and held their opponents scoreless. W.C. scored early in the second half when Peter Van Buren headed in a chip ball from Frank Davis.

"In the rain and mud, the

Shoremen played tough defense."

With another outstanding game by John Thomas (sev game by John Thomas (seven saves), the Shoremen withstood any goal-scoring threats, secured their victory, and kept their dream alive.

The ball didn't bounce in more years to play because W.C.'s favor in the state finals the next few seasons that they lost 5-1 to Mount St. Shoremen will probably we

together, we never were expected to get this far. We supprised a lot of teams. We had great season.

Junior defensive Todd Enmons said, "The team came long way in one year. We know we could get to the state play offs but we didn't know how is we would go. John Thomas w the key to our success in it state play-offs. He's given solid goaltending, somethin we haven't had in the thre seasons I've been here."

The Shoremen, who score only 14 goals in 1985, ended the season with 37 goals, had fi shut-outs (two in the state tor-nament), a record of 10-41 and finished second in the state

'It was a really great way end the season and my socol career at W.C." conclude Senior captain Patrid McManamin. "I wish I had!" Larsson, Peter value and Jeff Heuber. as they lost 5-1 to Mount St. Shoremen will probably In the semi-final round of the Mary's. The loss ended the the state championship tournament, the Shoremen team's dream of becoming maybe even make came up with another 1-0 vic- state champions, but it didn't N.C.A.A."

### Runners 24th

by Christine Wiant

W.C. Cross Country traveled to Gettysburg for their final meet of the season, the 39th an-nual MAC Championship, on Saturday Nov. 8

The muddy, slippery condi-tions of the five mile course would have dampened any team's enthusiasm, but W.C.'s six winners gave it their all. Twenty-four teams, totalling 159 runners, competed, and added to the race, "a sense of ex-citement which heightened

concentration," according to senior Greg Anderson. Coming in first for Washington was Chris Parmelee at 30.59 sec., cutting his usual time considerably. Chris Dodson, Russel Hertzler, running with a leg injury, Lars Hendriksen, and Greg Anderson followed closely behind.

The official results placed

The official results placed Washington at 24th, but the race proved to be a strong one for the Shoremen. "The team worked hard and achieved some personal bests," said coach Chatellier after the race.







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# King Henry IV Holds Court



(Chas Foster) and Falstaff (Jere Wallace) swank it up in London

by David Healey

Sitting in the green room are Siting in the green room are the dram people. They sit in the hallway practicing his crazy." sound on a worn-out couch lines is putting into it. Mike "It's got a lot of funny of unstaffed chairs and the Sell, Keip, Melissa Filling seense," "Were doing a lot of fundy the search of t hear the lines, 'says another.'
"I'm tired. I didn't get much
sleep last night.'' You hear that
one a lot here. "I'll be glad
when it's over," sighs Melissa

Henry Part I, will be performed next Thursday by these same people. Then they will seem effortless and energetic but oh, what goes into it. What goes in-

Fraternities [ see ] 3 De

to those three nights on stage. it with the scissors. "The next

(Ass't to the Lighting Director) parts in the play. The reporter in the green room are putting leaves her sewing now and into it. The reporter leaves.

goes downstairs. Upstairs in the costume Buzzing downstairs in the room Sue Kolls (Hostess of the workshop is a saw. There are Boar's Head Inn) makes a boards and sawhorses and paper pattern for a gun holster, things all around. On stage

It's a slow rehearsal up until Skip he last two weeks," says smok

A ARTOO . DOOR and

Middleton (Hotspur) says smokes a cigarette and bangs Kolls. She lays the pattern on nails into the wooden stage—
the black vinyl and cuts around length ramp. Charlie Wilcox
(Technical Director) is there working. He points to the ramp. "We're building a 'rake,' or hill for the set." This is where all the action is. "Love is made on it," adds Wilcox. The ramp will be

covered with sod. "Live bluegrass sod," says Wilcox. Rebecca Jewsbury is in charge of watering the sod. Esther Diamondstone Manager) comes up and hands Wilcox a big stack of card-board egg cartons. He explains these will be hammered beneath the hill to muffle the hollow sound footsteps have on

"It's gonna be a happenin' show," he says. "Even if you don't like Shakespeare, come see it." It's almost time for see it." It's almost time for rehearsal. Emily Lott comes in. Jere Wallace (Falstaff) comes in. In the big empty theatre Gina Braden (Lady Percy) sits waiting for rehear-

Lighting Designer) sits in his office explaining about the play. His idea is the content. What Shakespeare says is important. There will be less concentration on the costuming and scenery and more on the content. "There will be a simplicity of costumes. Sometimes one person plays difthose three mights on stage.

It will the sensors. The next solutions of the ferent lose. They change the hallway practicing his crazy."

It got a lot of funny ment. He says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a simple, ment the says, "It's a simple, ment the says," It's a sim ot of clean way of approaching the But production."

"This is not a 'history' play. What is interesting is the what is interesting is the human story." This is the story of Prince Hal. He leaves his in-dulgent world of foppish friends and "grows into something bigger than those sewing now and around him.

Davis enjoys the play. "It" always supports you in rehear-sal. You're always being stimulated by the text."

"It's funny. There is lots of action," he says. "It's going to be hugely entertaining. It's a great play for young people. Prince Hal is asking himself, What the hell am I doing

Drinking tea in the Literary House, Eric Lorberer (Ass't Dramaturg) explains the plot.

The title character is Henry "The title character is Henry IV. Things are not going great in England." Henry is not the true king. He killed his relative Richard II and took the throne. Hotspur leads a movement of nobles against Henry to restore the true king.

Meanwhile Prince Hal is in London. He and Falstaff are living it up. "The culminating action is the battle of Shrewsbury," says Lorberer. Here Henry and Hal battle Hotspur. Who wins? Come see

Professor Nancy Tatum will give a performance preview talk Thursday. It's called An Introduction to Henry IV, Part It is in the Literary House at 4 p.m. Performances of the play are Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theatre.

Back in the green room. On the wall is a chart with everyone's name and the times when they can come in to nail egg cartons under the hill or sew holsters. Tim Maloney, Drama department chairman, is Dramaturg. Joanna Wilson does costumes. Jason Rubin is set designer. Ryder Daniels plays Poins while John McDanolds plays King Henry and Glendower. It is a long chart and the reporter can see it takes many people to make a

by Mary Riner

Is it morally right to kill onself? This question will be left for the audience to decide on Monday, November the weekly tea and talk in the O'Neill Literary House. This week's discussion will be given by Dr. J.D. Newell, professor of Philosophy. Tea and cakes will be served at 4 p.m. and the discussion will begin at 4:30







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rare and unexpected delight Rex Reed, New York Post

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### ENTERTAINMENT

#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday 14
Lambda Pajama Party
Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Monday 17
Literary House Talk
Lis It Wrong To Kill Oneself?
O'Neill Literary House. Tea a

Talk at 4:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Tau Honor
Society for Philosophy
Debate

Evolution vs. Scientific Creationism.

Tuesday 18
Cosmology Talk
Professor Glen Cooper, speaker
Sophie Kerr Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday 19
Modern Language
Poetry Reading
O'Neill Lit House, 8 p.m.

Thursday 20
Performance Preview Talk
An Introduction to Henry IV,

O'Neill Lit House, 4 p.m.

The William James Forum
Aging: Facts and Fallacies
Sophie Kerr Room, 7:30 p.m.

Drama Department Play Henry IV, Part I Tawes Theatre 8 p.m.

# R.E.M. Dreams Up Rich Pageant

by Barclay Green
"LEM"s newest album,
"Lifes Rich Pageant,"
reminds me of James Joyce's
Ulysses. I realize that it's alt
risque to compare a rock in roal
price of literature, but the
analogy is apt. Both are so full
of beauty, dread, and interpretive possibilities that the
reader or the listener can
spend hours with the work of
intrinciacies. The compared in the
intrinciacies.

"Lifes Rich Pageant" has a marketly different south than albums. It was produced by Don Gehman (Scarecrow. JCM) who has produced by Don Gehman (Scarecrow. JCM) who has made an albout the state of the

The musical intensity, though, is only half of the album's brilliance. The other half is supplied by lead singer Michael Stipe's lyrics. Stipe has matured as a lyricist on on "Lifes Rich Pageant" is his finest to date. He has used naturalist imagery and a handful of symbols to paint a swiring portrait of the modern world. In this portrait, Stipe beginning, despairs for lost time, and professes on ultimate faith in God.

"Begin To Begin," the first cut on the album, is Stipe's thesis statement. "Let's Begin again," he sings over the frantic, urgent drums, "Begin the begin/Let's begin again/Like the begin/Let's begin again/Like the single singl

Stipe seems to be the only one who realizes that something is wrong with the world. (After all, he was the one who alone rediscovered the insurgency.) But, even so, he will not give up his quest for change. In the second cut, "These Days," a

combination of blazing prepunk and post-punk guitar styles accentuates Stipe's refusal to accept his generation's indifference: "We are young despite the years/ We are concerned/ We are hope despite the time...Happy throngs take this joy wherever/Whereveryougo."

In the first two cuts, R.E.M., though asking for help, is seemingly prepared to take on the world by themselves if necessary. But in "Follow Me," by the property of the prope

beautifully interwoven guiaStipe summons the pordrawn from all that be believ
in to make an urgain the simple state of the simple state of the
seleve my spirit is wear,
thin," he sings, "and chanis what I believe in,"
reprimands society for its at
intermediate of the simple simp

tilfes Rich Pageant"is, of the finest abums reige, this year. It compared with a likes of Paul Sinse, this year. It compared with a likes of Paul Sinse, this year. It compared with a like of the lik



WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 11

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, November 21, 1986



These turkeys escaped an early death for Wednesday's Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the WCDS, but their time wanes. The hundred birds maintained at the Neff-Gibbons farm in Rolph's Wharf, pictured here.

### Car towed for Repeat Parking Violations

by Audra M. Philippon
"I was coming out of English
class, and somebody said, 'I just saw your car being towed man, it was the funniest thing Senior Eddie Cammack did not think it was funny. "I just kept getting tickets and getting tickets and getting tickets, but I didn't think it would ever get towed."

At the beginning of the semester every student receiv-ed a pamphlet published by campus security warning, "Any vehicle that receives more than five (parking violations) in a given semester shall lose all parking priviledges for the remainder of that semester. Violations of this prohibition will cause further disciplinary action to be

Cammack is only one of at least seven or eight students on campus who have accumulated more than five tickets this semester, fines for each ex-ceeding \$250. In fact, Jerry

dent who has stacked up fines worth more than \$600. worth more than \$600. "The reason that people get these ex-ceedingly high fines is because they have failed to get their vehicle registered," expalined Roderick.

"We send out notices to students about three times a semester with how many outstanding tickets they have and the amounts of the fines. For people who don't make payments on their fines, their notices are sent down to the business office, business office, and their grades are withheld," said Roderick. The second batch of notices will go out some time next week, said Roderick, and the third will go out during

"Towing is our last resort," said "We have no alterhe said

In Cammack's case, Rodrick continued on page 4

# 25-Plus C-Town Residents Face Eviction

by Tony Caligiuri
A Delaware lawyer recently
purchased and plans to
demolish numerous waterfront
residences in Chestertown, leaving over twenty-five people homeless. Liborio Vincent Ramunno, the new owner of the properties, has made no plans yet on how or when the properties will be developed

The total cost of the pur-chase, according to Kent

Associates, L.P., was \$250,000.
Before the purchase, the residents of Scott's Point (areas of Queen, Front, and Cannon Streets and Railroad Avenue) had been renting their home from Kent Associates. Many of the occupants pay as little as forty dollars each month in rent.

If I had a place to go, I uldn't mind moving, but wouldn't mind moving, but we've got to be close to the hospital, and I don't have a Mildred Pnick, a twenty-five year resident of Chestertown. Pnick lives with 68 year old Sam Harley Henry. When not taking care of her daughter's children, Pnick is nursing Sam Henry who requires frequent

trips to the hospital.

The couple shares the one and one-half room apartment with a 63 year old man known as Wills. Between the three of them, they pay \$84 rent mon-

car," said 56 year old Miss thly. If required to leave their Mildred Pnick, a twenty-five apartment, Pnick said, "We apartment, Pnick said, "We would have no place to go, and

would have no place to go, and if we did, no way to get there." "It's just a fact of life," said Ramunno when presented with Pnick's situation during a November 19 interview. "I cer-tainly don't want to be a tainly don't want to be a landlord, so renting to these people is out of the question...people deserve more adequate housing than that." Ramunno added, "I simply purchased the land, and I understand it to be the responsibility of the town in finding places for these people to live." "Chestertown is experiencing a real bouries shorters experiencing a real bouries shorters.

"Chestertown is experienc-ing a real housing shortage, as the college well knows, in fin-ding enough housing for off-campus students;" said real estate agent Jim Norris of Chestertown. Norris said that the little housing that was available is being used by col-

lege students, and that the displaced waterfront residents could not have afforded the rent in such apartments.

Norris added, "What's going on is nothing new, the town has been developing around these people for years...it's just never happened on quite this scale before." He continued, "That land is prime real estate, and this kind of developing would have happened recover alone. It's just the

ed sooner or later...It's just too bad that it had to happen like

Norris commented on Ramunno's ethical respon-sibility, "What (Ramunno) is doing is perfectly within his legal rights, but as far as establishing good relations with the town, he's getting off on the wrong foot. We don't need this kind of nonsense around here.

continued on page 4

# College Future Discussed

by Jennifer Smith

Should Washington College increase enrollment to 1000 students? Should there be an students? Should there be an increase in ruition? Should increase in ruition? Should increase in ruition? Should aculty be paid more? These and other pressing questions are being addressed by the Long Range Planning committee this year.

The Long Range Planning committee this year.
The Long Range Planning committee met jointly with the committee last month at President least mouth at President Cater's request. He said 'It is

Cater's request. He said "It is necessary for both committees to have an overview of the College business for some control of the college business for some co lege budget finances, in order have effective strategic According to Gene Hessy

According to Gene nessy, Vice President for Finance, the purpose of the committee is to oversee all the other faculty and College committees. Stu-

dent representative to the committee, Rachel Smith, explained "it acts as a guiding force for the future." Current concerns facing the

Long Range committee include increasing enrollment, in-creasing tuition (both of which were suggested by the Middle States Association during its States Association during visit to the College last month), the construction of new dormitories, and a review of the academic program. Financial equilibrium, early retirement plans, and faculty salaries are also on the agenda.

Subcommittees have been formed to investigate specific areas of concern. After collecting relevant data, the subcommittees will present their findings back to the Long Range committee. Only then will deci-sions be made, explained focus of yesterday's November meeting of the committee. With statistical data from Kevin Coveney, Director of Admissions, discussions centered on the overall size of the College, projected growth through 1991, levels of financial aid. possible ceilings on enroll-ment, and recruitment alter-

Can the academic plan here at Washington College support more students? Housing and rising tuition will affect any decisions made by the commit-tee. Hessey said that the community made it clear that it would not favor an increase in off-campus housing.
Therefore, new dormitories
would be a must to accommodate an increase in

#### INSIDE:

letters to the editor .....page 2 Suicide Myth.....page 6 off the cuff......page 7 Basketball Opens.....page 8 Getting in the Mood.....page 11

The Pretenders Review...page 12

### **OPINION**

#### Another Biased Editorial

Recently it was made known to the editors of *The Elm* that some students on campus have had trouble recognizing the respective purposes of the articles, editorials, and columns that appear each week. Because space is not available to run an indepth article similar to Walter Cronkite's "How To Read A

depth article similar to Waiter Cronkiters "How To Read A Newspaper" series that has run in several nationally prominent publications, this short, blow-by-blow explanation of Eurocatest with lave to suffice for those or the Protect of the Control with lave to suffice for those or the Control page and on one or two of the inside pages. News deals with what has, is, and will be going on — information about your environment at Washington Col-lege. Editor's Warning: The news is often controversial. If the newspaper want conclusion explanation of the Controversial is the con-trol page of the Controversial of the Controversial of the Section of th

newspage wasn't sometimes controversial it would not be news, but public relations. If you want information, read this section. If you want to be flattered, look elsewhere.

Opinion: As the word implies, this section deals with personal views. This space, for example, is reserved for the opinion of the Editor-in-chief or, if initials appear at the bottom of the editoria, one of the other editors. You'll notice heat the word OPTION species at the top of offs page. Pages two and three fall into that

With this in mind surely you'll understand the amazement of the editorial staff when fellow students make the stunningly insightful observation that an editorial is blased. A similarly in telligent statement analagous to this would be something along the lines of "that wheel is round." Never before has intrinsic

the lines of "inst wheel is found. Never before his intrinsic meaning been such a difficult concept to grasp Columns in general, satire in particular. This past week's con-troversy over the content of The Elm's satire column, "off the cuff" is perhaps the best example of the misinterpretation being spoken of here. Columns are the work for one writer, appear on a regular basis, and can deal with everything from the writer's opinion about a political situation to how to catch large mouth bass to satire (read humor). Unfortunately, the "off the cuff" published two weeks ago which spoofed advising day left, as one put it, scorch marks on the scalps of more than a few people as it passed over their heads at warp twelve.

Since this is an editorial it is entirely appropriate to say that you're out to lunch in the next galaxy if you actually believe we were serious when we talked about choosing courses on the basis of what room the class meets in or that buried somewhere deep in-side the college catalog is a course entitled "Introduction to Magazine Reading." An actual course entitled "Introduction to Newspaper Reading" seems, at this point, to be sorely needed for those literal-minded students who are beginning satire readers.

those intera-minded students who are beginning saure readers.

To make amends, however, and to show all the lacrosse players
and others with bruised egos that it wasn't meant personally, in
this week's "off the cuff" the lethal weapon has been turned on
ourselves. It is only hoped that your gerbil will enjoy this blased

#### Washington College Elm

| ditor-in-chief    |        | Thomas M. Schuster     |
|-------------------|--------|------------------------|
| lews Editor       |        | <br>Audra M. Philippon |
| eatures Editor    |        | Andrea Kehoe           |
| rts/Entertainment | Editor | David Healey           |
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The Em is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Em is published every Friday during the academic year with the scepe. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editoria-lock if Signage columns, commensates, laters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the members of the editorial staff.

All laters to the editor are read with increase but, due to space limits marks to the college of the editorial staff.

All states to the editor are read with increase but, due to space limits must be shortened. Unsigned letters will not be considered or publication. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff to 600 words or laters may be averaged to the control of the state is needed. Laters may be want that clarification of portion of the laters is needed. Laters may be all the control of the Em. Washington College, Chastertown. Maryland 21820. Laters become the property of The Em upon receipt in the control of the Em. Washington College, Chastertown. Maryland 21820. Laters become the property of The Em upon receipt in the control of the Em. Washington College. Chastertown.

and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publica-tion in that week's issue.

The Elm's business at editoral office is located in the Queen Anne lounge, found on the Sind Hoor of the Queen Anne's House dormitory.

Business hours are 7:09 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00

m. Wednesdays. The office sphone number is 2011 778-2800, extension

### Ah, I don't read those editorials, they are just biased, one-sided, personal opinions!



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR note from

#### Look Out

To The Editor: Attached is a letter I receiv ed from Bruce Neal President of the Kent County Fire Chief's Association. I would preciate your reprinting it in

> Sincerely Douglass Cater

Dear Dr. Cater At the regular meeting of the Kent County Fire Chiefs Association on October 17th it brought before members that there have been problems at the Washington College crosswalk on Washington Avenue with some students ignoring the right of

way of emergency vehicles. We hope that you will pass this information on to your student body in an attempt to correct this situation. The safety of everyone is first and foremost with our Association. Thank you for your help in

this matter. Sincerely, Bruce Neal President

### Debt Disputed

To The Editor:

There was false information concerning me and the 1984 and 1985 yearbooks that was printed in the November 7 printed in the November 7 issue of The Elm. I have the proof available, if necessary, to prove that I, not Mary Helen Holtzgang, started and finished the 1985 Pegasus. Mike Klien left me with approx-imately 15 pages of the 1984 yearbook, and I completed all but six pages of the rest of the book. I even had four of the book. I even had four of the remaining six pages com-pleted. I was waiting on some photographs for the other two pages. Mary Helen then receiv-

(publishing house) that there was six pages missing, so, without contacting me she threw together six pages and set them in.

I also did not run the Pegasus \$2,000 into debt. Mike Klien, though he ran the book into debt some, did not run the Pegasus \$5,000 into debt. I en-courage The Elm to print a retraction.

The Reporter also printed similar false information last summer. I wrote them a detail-ed leter, and assummed that since I didn't hear from them, they would print a retraction in their next however, check into this mat-ter as well.

What I am most concerned about is where is the source of this false information? Where ever it is. I would like it to be located and banished, as my reputation and that of my staff is at stake Sincerely,

Phyllis V. Proctor '85 Pegasus Editor Where Did The Money Go?

To The Editor: There were several points in your November 7 article. ege Absorbs Yearbook
"that were just plain unThe false statements Debt,

were as follows: (1) That Mike Kline absconded with money. Irrespective of the truth of this statement, it cannot be proved. When the 1985 staff took over, all the records were carefully searched and nothing could be prov-

(2) That Mike Kline ac cumulated a \$5,000 debt. This is just plain false. He was in fact left a debt (I believe about

left a debt (I believe about \$2,000) by Mark Slater. (3) That Phyllis Proctor did not finish the 1985 yearbook. Ms. Proctor did finish the 1985 yearbook and it was merely distributed by Mary Helen Holtzgang. This was tradi-tionally the function of the next

ear's editor until Ms Holtzgang changed the format of the yearbook so that the graduation section was not bound with it.

(4) That Phyllis Proctor

drove the yearbook an additional \$2,000 in debt. In fact, the 1985 yearbook was published more than \$1,000, under budget. Any deficit on the final balance sheet was merely the result of having to absorb the

debt of previous years.

(5) That Mary Helen
Holtzgang published both the
overdue yearbook The 1985
yearbook I have already ad
dressed. As for the 1984 year book: the 1985 staff received it with about fifteen pages completed and subsequently completed it. However, six pages were lost by the publisher. The 1985 staff was in the process of reassembling these pages, and had four completed, when the publisher wrote to Ms. Holzgang to say he had to have the pages immediately. Without contacting the 1985 staff, she assembled the pages and sent them. In this way she can be said to have completed the 1984 yearbook, but it is certainly a slanted statement.

As to how the rumor got started or how the debt reached \$7,000, I have no idea. However, the financial records and gallies (for both 1984 and 1985 yearbooks) are still in the ession of Ms. Proctor and are available to anyone in terested in the truth of the mat-

Sincerely, Stephen Bergenholtz Assistant Editor, 1985 Pegasus

### Article Is Accurate

To The Editor:

"I told you these were the shadows of the things which have been," said the ghost. "That they are what they are, do not blare me."

do not blame me."

"Remove me," Scrooge explains, "I cannot bear it."

I know the way Ebenezer

continued on page 5

# Students Need To Learn Real Responsibility

Right off the bat, I'd like to make it known that I am all for attending classes. There is not a doubt in my mind that making it to all classes in-creases a student's ability to com-prehend the subject matter. But should the administration force us to go to classes? What I am not for is being treated like a baby, and having my pro-

essors act as sitters.
The attendance policy at Washington College is to wrapped-up with the grade school concept of being part teacher and part parent. We are all supposed to be adults here, even though some may parents had wanted us to be supervised

and that is; if a student can skip every class, get passing grades on his tests, papers, quizzes, etc., then he has pass-

#### Peter Goode

ed. Now this idea may rub some people the wrong way, but hear me out. First of all, to pull off such a stunt means a person would have to be pretty in-telligent, although not necessarily wise. Second, having such a policy is

they would have sent us to community not going to cause any great evacuation college.

I should get to the crux of the matter, and that is; if a student can skip every who can are only cheating themselves, who can are only cheating internseives, for they will fail to receive the knowledge actual classes have to offer. Third, we already have sanctions against poor academic performance in

the form of academic probation. the form of academic probation.

College is a lesson in the real life; social, academic, monetary and organizational. If students are so unorganizated that they fail to attend classes, then they should pay the penalty with the poor grades they are likely to receive on tests, papers, and exams and not by an attendance decree from lessons teach the student. On the other hand, if students attend classes without this threat from the administration, then they have organized their own time and can take satisfaction from the

discipline this requires. discipline this requires.
Students pay over \$10,000 a year to go
to school here. That works out to more
than \$1,250 per class. If students are so
careless as to throw away their own or their parent's money by failing classes, then they should go learn about respon-sibility in the real world. In the end it is only themselves that they are cheating Peter Goode is a junior majoring in In-ternational Studies.

### Are Class Attendance Policies That Can Affect ISSUE . The Course Grade Necessary To Ensure That Students Attend Class Meetings



Raymond Crowe Annapolis, Maryland

I think there are two kinds of students; students who can learn without professors and those, like me, who need all the help they can get. If we could learn without the professors we wouldn't be here, we'd simply buy the books instead of paying full college tuition. We need attendance policies because the professional attention is what we're paying for.



Tami Tomlinson Elkton, Maryland No - if students aren't mature and responsible enough by now to attend classes on their own then that's their problem.



J.P. Alpert Edgewood, Maryland

I'd say yes for classes that involve a lot of student discussion. It's up to the student's discretion, real-ly. It's their 10 grand a year. If they want to get the maximum amount out of their education it's to their advantage to attend



Samantha Milbredt Freshman Long Island, New York

I don't think it would make much difference if we didn't have the policy because when people miss a class it generally means they're either too tired or they have a paper to write or a test to study for.



Robert Alexander Bethesda, Maryland

I believe that the classes that depend on the professor's lecture to provide the gist of the course should have carefully monitored attendance as opposed to those where the professor merely backs the reading.

Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# Policy Ensures Better Academic Performance

All college students think about skipping class. Some consider it once or wice a semester while others give it serious thought each morning when the alarm goes off. Students who fail to attend classes for "no good reason" are a common part of every college, but then the ramifications of poor attendance. cance are not readily apparent to those in or pursuing a more appealing activi-ly. It is for this reason that the college as made mandatory written attenonce policies that are presented creat-to students and submitted to the bean for approval. The rationale whind this plan is simple: Class atten-dance policies that affect the final rade are necessary to ensure that fludents attend all possible meetings and thus newform better in the course and thus perform better in the course

Regular class attendance is directly hegular class attendance is directly flated to class performance. Students are often unaware of the importance of tach class meeting. Obtaining the loge for the control of ach class meeting. Obtaining the totes from a missed class is easy, but asking up class discussions and

understanding other students' input is not. Even if one is not prepared for a class, there is much information that can be gleaned by listening to others participate.

Mandatory attendance policies contheir classes by making them think twice about the consequences of not attending. They often prevent students from wasting time by providing an ex-tra incentive: avoidance of a lower grade. Students need to be shown that missed classes have a negative effect on the amount of material learned by the end of the semester. Attendance policies which subtract points from the final grade show this in a surprisingly

blatant way.
Final grades are measures placed on Final grades are measures placed on learning; they are an evaluation of course material absorbed by the student. It is necessary, then, for them to show good attendance, for days lost are pieces of information lost - information which is not always easily recovered. As the years go by, students gain more experience with the attendance of the statement of the st positive reinforcement of good class performance as shown by their grades or a greater understanding of how much more can be learned when attendance is constant.

Attendance policies vary from pro-ssor to professor, ranging from mandatory attendance only at exam time to a given number of allowed absences, beyond which the final grade is af-

#### Carolyn Naff

fected. It is important that students trust their instructors: they are not looking for excuses to assign poor final grades but are instead genuinely con-cerned about how much their students are learning. The instructor's judg-ment is final, and it is the most informed. Since the professor knows a good deal more about the course material than most of the students, he or she is the one individual who can assess the

structure the policy accordingly. By regarding attendance and participation as equally important in determining final grades as are exams and papers, professors emphasize how vital

good class attendance actually is.

Class attendance policies also ensure Class attendance policies aiso ensure that students have a fair chance to achieve high grades in any class. Without a strict policy, some students take the opportunity to skip lectures and still do well in the class by reading the texts. This is often true, but it is unfair to those who spend valuable time listening and contributing in class. Obviously, class attendance policies are important and necessary to the extent that they affect the final grade. It is up to the student to make the choice to miss the class, but attendance re-quirements are good guidelines and should be a deciding factor in the deci-

> Carolyn Naff is a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland

#### International Peace Party Planned

by Laura Kerbin

December 31, 1986 marks the last day of the "United Na-Peace," and cities around the world are planning events to celebrate world peace on that day. Chestertown is no exception

Countries like India, the Soviet Union, and Japan and more will participate in the two world-wide events already planned for New Year's Eve. At 7:00 a.m. EST a one hour prayer for peace is planned. At 7:00 p.m. EST people around the world will light candles to symbolize the eternal flame of peace at the United Nations to be ignited simultaneously

U.S. cities from New York to Denver are all planning special

events to recognize peace on the day. In Chestertown, ac-cording to organizer Wendy Morrison, the local Friends Meeting House will open at 7:00 a.m. for prayers and meditations for peace. Mor-rison, a mathematics professor, also said that interested townspeople are organizing a candle ceremony in the town park to coincide with the world-wide lighting of candles

and the eternal torch at the Other activities being con-sidered include a poster con-test, games, and puppet shows for community children. Special buttons may even be made for the event.

"The most wonderful thing is the opportunity for the

children," said Morrison. "If they see the Russians lighting candles at the same time, it could change their attitudes," toward the Soviet Union and other countries. "Then maybe they will see that children are

the same everywhere."

Morrison also believes that down everyone wants peace on earth, they just don't know how to achieve it. "Maybe if [peace] can happen at the grassroots level it can

at the grassroots level it can spread up that way." According to Morrison, both a Soviet and an American dreamed independently of a world-wide participation in a torch-lighting ceremony. To her, that is the most mean-ingful aspect of the peace lebration scheduled for New



Mildren Pnick, 25 year resident of Scott's Point, expressed her fa tion over her impending eviction, "you live here all your life, and all you get are bills, heartache, and your home taken away."

### Scott's Point Purchase Displaces C-Town Residents

Gary Dolde, Assistant Direc-tor for Kent County's Depart-ment of Social Services, agreed that any local housing that was available is now occupied by college students. By late last week, most of the "Unless there is housing residents involved received letavailable, we have nothing to ters from Ramunno's office in work with "explained Dalds Williams."

either, according to Dolde. "Right now federal funds are scarce, and besides, there's not a lot of available land in Chestertown for projects of that size

work with," explained Dolde. Wilmington extending their same thing next June," said
The near future is no brighter eviction deadline from Elwood Finwood, a resident of

December 1, 1986 to July 1, 1987. This was partly due to delays in processing demoli-tion permits requested by Ramunno when he purchased

the property.
"Now that everyone has an extension, this may settle down, but it's going to be the

He can't build in the winter anyway. The town can slow this man down, but nobody is going to stop him."

"(Ramunno's) attitude is 'every man for himself', but that's not like it is down here," said Willy Henry Conners, one

the affected area. "Why not give an extension and make himself (Ramunno) look good? here, people not thrown out are helping people that have been. Everyone is so concerned with promoting the historic part of town, but what about the peo-ple? My father has lived here for forty years, but I guess that doesn't mean anything uoesn't mean anything anymore."

### All vehicles with 5 violations lose parking priviledges

said "We had sent him letters

notifying him that this car was in violation, and he did not make contact with this office. We then sent him a notice th his parking priviledge had been revoked."

"That's where Jerry and I have this big rub. Jerry says he mailed me four letters. I only got one... I didn't know residents couldn't park behind Bill Smith. I don't want to park behind Talbot." said Cammack, who lives in West Hall.

By the time his car was towed nearly two weeks ago, Cammack had accumulated \$550 the area.' The fee for towing is the "rem a inder of the worth of fines or "about 12 \$50, plus \$5 a day for storage, semester," said Roderick. "If Cammack added," I got a live (students) with to park

who gets an occasional ticket, but there are a few repeat of fenders who just tend to ignore them," said Roderick. "I've only gotten two or three tickets in my whole three years here – until this year. I guess I was in the wrong, but I was still really pissed off," er-plained Commands.

"There's always the person who gets an occasional ticket, but there are a few repeat

offenders who just tend to Minner's Mobil station on

High Street handles all the towing required by security. Roderick explained, "We lookignore them."

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letter from Roderick last week their cars on campus, they saying that he knows I've got my car back, and that if they (security) find my car parked on campus, it will be towed im-mediately." "Once the

must reregister the vehicle the next semester. He added, "And we are holding them accoun-table for the fines." "There's always the person

LAST CHANCE!

plained Cammack.
Cammack's car is the only

one to be towed this semester, so far. However, "We are towing them as we identify the owners," said Roderick.

to reserve a space on the Washington College Ski Trip-

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#### **New Position** Created

Student Affairs has recently instituted a new student posi-tion, Foreign Correspondent, and senior Cathy Beck, at the Deans' request, is currently fill-

ing the position.

Created in the interest of students who are studying abroad, this job has become necessary due to the increased number of Washington College students participating in foreign programs. This year, there are 14 such students in European countries, including ix who are participating in the Manchester program

The main responsibility of the correspondent is to maintain communication with those correspondent is to maintain communication with those students abroad, keeping them informed of deadlines, elec-tions, campus events, and other dates they may need to know. Other aspects of the job include assisting sophomores interested in studying abroad who haven't decided yet, as well as helping those who return to readjust to life back

in Chestertown.
Cathy Beck, returning from hester year in Oxford, feels that this job is needed by students. "It's hard enough to go away," she said. "This way the students have someone to inform them of what's happening here. It helps maintain the bond with Washington College, so that the returning senior doesn't feel displaced

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

continued from page 2

Scrooge must have felt. In my case, however, I am haunted not by the ghosts of Christmas, not by the gnosts of Christmas, but of yearbooks past. This time, the visitor is the spirit of '86 the Pegasus published and supplemented last spring, and just as in Scrooge's old ust as in Scrooge's old nemories, there is a morbid

preoccupation with finances.

I created, worked with and maintained the budget of the 1986 Pegasus, and also had to deal with the residual debts from the 1984 and 1985 editions All information given by Mr. Ravanbakhsh in *The Elm's* article is accurate and true. There were, as he stated, debts which were carried over from both publications. Also, the 1986 Pegasus was published in accordance within its own budgetary guidelines.

I applaud Mr. Ravan-bakhsh's outspokenness, to say nothing of his efforts to work within a very difficult and within a very difficult and negative atmosphere. By now, I would have thought that the college population had developed the minimal brain cells necessary to understand the incompetence of past editors and staffs in ancient history, and that no amount of petty bickering and debate can change that. (Had action been taken, there would be no need for quarreling now.) I know of no other organization on campus whose current staff suffers the hangover from the antics of its predicessors as does the Pegasus, nor has any staff had

to put up with so much as has the staff of the '87 Pegasus . Mr. Ravanbakhsh's efforts to clear up the mess are truly admirable. Publishing a year-

book is difficult, even under best of circumstances, and the more that old problems are dredged up, the more difficult the job becomes. I do hope the students realize that every time they invoke the spirit of Pegasus' past, they impede the production of their own cur-rent yearbook. In the end, if the cation is delayed, the student body will have no one to blame but itsself. So, stick that

in the ledger and slam it shut. Sincerely Mary Helen Holzgang '86 Pegasus editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The previous three letters to the editor are in response to the ar-ticle run on November 7, 1986 regarding the absorption of the yearbook debt. Information on the financial debts incurred by the previous three yearbook editors in 1983-84, 1984-85, and 1985-86 was obtained from the present Pegasus editor, Arian Ravanbakhsh, Ravanbakhsh now has possession of any existing budget records that remain from those years. He said himself, "According to the sketchy records that I have pieced together from the business office, all the figures quoted in The Elm are accurate.

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# Mom's Cookie Jar

To all those who attended the Washington College Dining Service's Traditional Service's Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner last Wednesday night, I hope you had a good time and enjoyed the meal. A round of applause to the Dining Service Staff for all their efforts in preparing

A special Thank You to the 93 students who participated in the "give a bird" program. Through your unselfish thoughtfulness and generosity, tine Kent County families will have a Happy Thanksgiving

To Kevin Lauricella and the other members of the S.G.A. Food Service Committee, hanks for all your help in the Student Center. You did a fine

On December 11, the WCDS will sponsor a "Gingerbread House" contest. This contest is open to individuals and organizations of Washington College (students, staff, faculty, fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc.) and the local community. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place in both individual and organization categories. Tickets to a ounge on December 11 from Lounge on December 11 from it. 90 noon to 1:30 p.m. will be on sale starting Monday, November 24. Contact Sharon Creen in Enring Hall for more in the Dining Hall for more in the luncheon will be deceded from the luncheon will be called to Angels Haven. I have some of you expert bakers from the college community will submit your enmunity will submit your en-minity will submit your en-bies — the Dining Service is! Next Tuesday is Birthday Night. To all those who have processes and a service of

celebrated or will be celebrating birthdays this month — Happy Birthday from the WCDS staff.

As a reminder to all students, the last meal served before Thanksgiving break will before thanksgiving break will be lunch on Wednesday, November 26. The first meal after the break will be breakfast on Monday, December 1.

The Christmas season is fast approaching and I'm sure there are many students who would like to earn a little extra spending money for Christmas

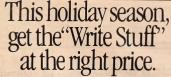


presents. I can assure anyone who might be interested that you can earn that extra cash by signing up to work for the Washington College Dining service. Stop in and see Sharon Crew or the supervisor on duty to sign up

Now that the Thanksgiving Dinner is over, it's time to plan the Christmas Dinner with all the trimings, including the gingerbread men for the cookie

On behalf of the Washington College Dining Service I would like to wish each and everyone Happy and enjoyable hanksgiving. Until next week...Mom

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### **FEATURES**

# Dispelling the Suicide Rumor

"He lay in the dark room as sour thoughts twisted through his feverish mind. Desheveled hair hung over drooping blue eyes that desperately sought for quiet sleep. Sweat formed on his pale face as the body's temperature stretched above the Tylenol level and into the 100's. Because of the disease's particular dislike for antibiotics, his entire body swarm ed in an itching red rash IIn. shaven and dirty, he snoved his burning hands under the cool protection of the bottom piollow. Flipping back and forth uncomfortably in the

In a short while his room-mate would return from the library. In a short while his roommate would be dead...With the positive result of the bloodtest, he realized that his grades were going to suffer. He knew, that except for food, all of his time would be spent in the room, in his bed. He had tried at first to keep up with the work anyway, as it was too important not to It was the first semester of his freshmen year, and he had his A's and B's to protect...

It was too much on his sick system though, and he fell into a D-filled chasm. The only way a D-filled chasm. The only way to accomplish a good average now was to murder Phil posedly, the College granted a 4.0 to the surviving roommate of a dead student. This was the ticket back to good grades,

Freshman Geoffrey Girard's

"Anatomy of a 4.0" was writ-ten under the pretense of a popular myth circulated around the Washington College campus that if your roommate commits suicide or is murdered, then the surviving suicide or is murdered, then the surviving roommate automatically receives a 4.0 for the semester. Of course, this folktale is not true, but it has caused many students to fabricate wild fan-tasies of death traps for their roommates. Mark Frederick, a freshman, proposed two solu-tions for his roommate's suicide. "I'd tell my roommate that Australia stopped expor-

such as The Elm would even print an absurd thing as this!" Dean McIntire, even though she is in close touch with the students, has never heard of such a rumor. She couldn't such a rumor. Sne country acid in her shamped of make believe that such a story would all her hair vaporize into the be circulated amongst college air. She would definitely kill herself," says Melisas Grim, a Freshman. Michael J. Wood-

humorously among many students and their roommates.

of using chemicals and ex-plosives to cause the death of their roommates. mate prizes her hair above her life. I would mix some type of acid in her shampoo to make

Apparently, this rumor is folk, a Junior, thinks for a ell known and discussed while and comes up with an while and comes up with an outlandish situation. "First I'd build a seven ft. loft with my Sarah Martin and Jackie roommate's help. Then, when Dailey, both sophomores he was away for the weekend, I chuckled and admited, "We would loosen all the bolts and

The general concensus among the students at Washington College is that this rumor is just a myth talked about with no seriousness over lunch or at the moment of stress for a touch of comic relief. No harm is done over these discussions, most people make use of their creative minds to brainstorm more outlandish roommate stories.
As it turns out in Geoffry
Girard's "Anatomy of a 4.0,"
the sick roommate dies in an attempt to sve his college ideal lover, Julia, from drinking the poisoned Koolaid. "In his weakened state however, he found himself slipping and crashing down below to his back. Swollen kidneys burst and deadly pain ran through his limp body. As blackness rolled over his eyes, he realized Phil would make the Dean's List. attempt to sve his college ideal

"First I would type a suicide note... Then then I would carefully insert a safety pin in his hairdryer and he would be electrocuted."

ting Foster's to the U.S. and on the same day I would casually drop the fact that America won the America's Cup. Another method, a little more gruesome but still effective, I would slit his wrists with a would slit his wrists with a razor blade while he was asleep and have his favorite REM tape chewed up and strewn about his bed."

Just to validate that this widespread rumor is nothing but a farce, Dean McIntire stated, "That is the most ridiculous thing that I've ever heard! No college in this world would ever grant a 4.0 on the suicide. I can't

but never kill each other, some miscellaneous object (a but sometimes when the hand genade) leaving behind classes weigh you down, you might say this class is killing suicide note."

Other people, caught up in dittle more thought into the suicide of the intervention of the control of the suicide of the suicide of the suicide of the suicide of the propose have put a the world of soap opera's and little more thought into the suicide of their roommates, method, copy murder's conspiculties of the suicide of the sui

the Academic Board. Mike Hearn, a Junior, plans to "climb the watertower" with roomate and when he forge. wasn't looking at anything ex- insert a safety pin in his hair-cept the ground, I would throw dryer and he would be eleca noose around his neck and trocuted.'

method, copy murder's as on General Hospital. Steph Strein, a Freshman, jokes with his roommate, "First I would type a suicide note, his handwriting is too sloppy for me to forge. Then I would carefully

will not be published next week due to **Thanksgiving** 

The Elm

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Not all students clean their plates, so uneaten mashed potatoes and

### Jobs Offer Fun

by Andrea Kehoe

Behind the wall near the con-eyor belt where students eposit their trays before exng the dining hall is a side of the Food Service that few ever

While mandatory busing of ss fine if they do not comply) elps to alleviate some of the leanup work after a meal, shroom employees are left to ow away the uneaten scraps of food and stack the dirty

ishes awaiting washing. "It's one of the only jobs on impus where you actually ave to work," said a former

amployee.

Amidst the noise of an stitution-sized dishwasher orkers collect trays from the surveyor belt while others apprvise the actual washing

As one employee vainly atkraps from one plate with the imof another, a fellow worker wines to his aid by seizing the overs with her bare hands ad throwing them into the

Such teamwork is the key to mrking in the dishroom, rding to the handbook that ns the system and offers descriptions of the various positions. Unlike past broom employees were colstudents, the majority are w local teenagers or han-capped adults. Only two College students ork on the line this semester, the a total of eleven students ning money as dining hall

"It's a lot of fun in here," id WC Dining Service super-ser, Sharon Crew. "Like any r job, it's what you make of it. In most cases, you have a

good time. College students employeed by the Dining Hall start out at a minimum wage and receive a work incentive of a ten cents

per hour pay raise after put-ting in 125 hours of work in a semester. While many begin on the dish line, they soon graduate to working on the serving line

employed by the WCDS as a freshman, does not remember her experience fondly, woke me up in the morning due to the fact that it was so highly revolting.

She worked approximately four hours a week in the dish room, which she called, "the easiest, most accessible job on campus. You can start the day you walk in."

Conceding that the camaraderie with the adult employees was an enjoyable aspect of the job, the dishroom veteran nonetheless said she felt a stigma working there until she "began to climb the Food Service Ladder" as a Food Service Laurer server. The serving line, she portunities for socializing as students came in to eat.

Other perks of working for the dishroom include of WCDS uniform shirts, hats, gloves. Employees can o obtain future job references

An unexpected bonus of join-ing the WCDS team is the possibility of romance. According to a former employee, many campus love matches have found their beginnings in the dishroom.
"People used to see each

other across the spattered spaghetti and they knew it was

# Of Joyce, Journalism. And Gerbil Cage Liner

Even at Washington College school renowned for its creative writing program and philosophy of "writing across the curriculum," the majority of the student body has a decidedly unliterary bent. A Required Reading Seminar may be in order for these students to prevent them from graduating with the "Johnny can't read" stigma of the il-

literate upon them. Such a stigma would not be entirely remedial but would allow the participants to bypass the elementary stage of reading aloud about the adventures of Dick, Jane and their dog Spot. Instead, the students progress to dropping typical "English major" words such as "in text," "bildingsroman," and "doppleganger" — into their daily conversations. Before reaching such an advanced stage, however, the fledgling readers would be taught how to differentiate the various forms of writing found

The first focus would be on creative writing. While writers always complain that they are misunderstood, they are deservedly annoyed when in-dividuals whose literary background consists of Forms of Lit. point out the "sentence fragments' in the "paragraphs" of a poem. These people, who probably count "Mary Had A Little Lamb" and "Over the River and Through the Woods" as their personal favorites among lyrical masterpieces of the tyrical masterpieces of Western civilization, also criticize e.e. cummings' lack of capitalization. They are sure James Joyce's use of the technique of stream-ofconsciousness writing was not a pioneer effort in literature, but the results of too many bad acid trips.

written in the first person point

Poetry? ... It don'traven



#### off the cuff

of view, such lovers of lit assume it is autobiographical, particularly if the subject mat-ter is sex. Hence, many who frequent the Lit. House earn colorful reputations among their peers.

Those of considerable critical skill sometimes scuss a work's meaning with the author, though they are apt to scold poets for not being direct. The writers skinned things that they are tend to get upset when the product of many weeks or months is reduced to a question: "So what does that mean, anyway?"

Likewise, journalistic writing, though supposedly directed at an eighth grade mentality, also meets confu-sion from its audience. One source of concern from some readers is the fact that editorials are biased - a complaint that might interest such

Pulitzer-Prize Winners as Washington Post editorial page editor .Meg Greenfield, who tends to throw a lot of her own opinions into her Newsweek

as is to be ovpected, it is the humor column that ignites the real controver sy. Readers are angered, not amused, when their academic capabilities are questioned, even in jest. In fact, the outrage engendered by admittedly weak attempts at satire even forces the writers to request that those brave enough to be their friends refer to them by a fake name (like Bertha or Mavis) while in public — or at ast while in the presence of

those who play contact sports.

Journalistic publications,
whose primary value lies in their convenience as gerbilcage liner, are often improved by the editorial assistance of \*iş&? for those blasted mild obscenities. National adver-tisers also help out with formulating editorial policy - the newspaper of one large univer-sity was saved from running an article with actual references to alcohol (horrifying) by a company that threatened not to pay for its ad if both were printed on the same page. Thankfully, the Women's Christian Temperance Union spirit (no pun intended) is still alive today Hopefully, though, a Re-

quired Reading Seminar would bridge the gap between writer's intention and reader's reaction. This lofty goal would draw countless willing participants, perhaps even reve the popularity of the homore Writing Seminar. Sophomore Anyway, students prefer to read their little black books or Ozzy Osbourne lyrics would become future Sophie Kerr Prize contenders or sentenced to a lifetime of reading gerbil-cage liner.



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# WC Basketball Ready To Roll



Whats up for the Sho'men in 877 Says Coach Tom Finnegan, "I don't believe in rebuilding years. We are simply replacing some good players with young, talented, and eager ones."

It's that time of year again. In season for crowded gyms, jumpsho and rebounds. Yes, it's basketha season. After a month of practices season. After a month or practices an a victorious scrimmage against Dis-sion I University of Delaware beins them, the Shoremen venture to Yest Pennsylvania for the York Tourname Friday and Saturday, November 21 and

Principle and Saturday, November 21a. 22. Tournament opponents incide Elmyra, York and possibly John Jay. Opening against Elmyra, WC pects to hold its own in their first regame of the season. "Elmyra has be top six players back this season Coach Finnegan stated. "It'll be

tough game." Elmyra with its returning player and its last season 11-14 record is als and its last season 11-14 record is also determined to hold its own in its game. Coach Paul Manchowski Elmyra said, "We're looking forwat to the game. It should be interesting Washington has a strong team." also stated the Elmyra team is a you team composed of sophomores a juniors, which should match up we with Washington's own young squad.

Depending on the outcome of the two games, the Sho'men will square against John Jay for the final game the tournament. Captain Tom McVi stated, "I'm optomistic about our fin game. If we play together we'll have good season. It's just a matter of rea ing and playing up to our potential."

# Crew Proves A Formidable Opponent In Div. One

by Mike Jenkins
The Washington College
Crew competed Saturday,
November 8, in the 1st Annual Garden State Sprints. The County Municipal Park. The heats were short-only 1500 meter sprints-whereas most

meter sprints-whereas most other races this season were considerably longer. The Men's Varsity Eight team placed third behind the University of Pennsylvania

and Rutgers. Also in the race were Drexel. Franklin & Mar-

John Wagner said, "the team rode very well, considering that the University of Penn and Rutgers are bigger teams."

The Men's Varisty Four competed in two different

competed in two different heats. They were much tougher races because the Division I schools (Rutgers, King Crown, and the University of Penn) were much faster than most competition in Washington College's Division III. "I thought we rode a good piece," said Wagner. "Suff because competition was stiff because competition was stiff because

would have been hard to beat and was not able to retain the even with a very good per-advantage to win the race. formance," stated Wagner.

The Men's Novice Eight Also competing in the sprints team, however, did beat per placed second behind the was The Chester River Rowing ticlipants of Stockton State University of Pennsylvania in Club. The team comprised of Novafink and Lake Carnegie.

The Women's Novice Eight a close race. The Washington members of the Chesterlo did fairly well as they were boat had the lead at the start, community and sor beaten by the Drexel boat and but later incurred problems, Washington College alum community and some Washington College alumi The Club rowed in the Men's Masters Four and placed se cond behind King's Crown. The

### Swim Club Looking For Meets

**Outstanding Shorewomen** 

by Jeb Stewart November 14-16, Washington College Field Hockey took a bold step towards national pro-minence. Liz Whelan, Beth Matthews, Kate Falconer, and Carole Reece participated in the Southeastern region tournament in Richmond, Virginia Three of the women played on an undefeated second place

team coached by none other than their WC coach, Diane Freshman Carole Reece felt

positive experience saying, goal has been surpassed.

other teams."

At the beginning of the season, WC field hockey appeared to be looking for credibility. It seems that this all-star participants this

"playing with and against selected players together before they played as though they "had been playing together for years." Though the valuable playing time was important to Reece, she stated that the best part of the tourna-ment was, "getting to know and playing with girls from



coached by Brian Bishop split the tri-meet, winning over St.

The men's Swimming club in the 200 I.M., Shaeffer Reese blem resulted from the formed this fail, participated in the 500 I.M., Shaeffer Reese blem resulted from the formed this fail, participated in the 50 M. Freestyle, and that the team was form in their first meet last Satur-Carter Boatner in cluving, when other Division III was a gainst St. Mary's, and Carter Boatner qualified for had already at their scheel Catholic University. The eleven member team, are to be held in Kenwood, Ohlo Leam to continue compelled. next spring

Mary's. Outstanding per-formances were turned in by several members of the team. Winners of individual events members are not sure when

the next meet will be. This problem resulted from the 150 that the team was formis when other Division III testis had already set their schedul.

The only possibility for the The only possibility for a team to continue competing if other teams in dual med agree to letting W.C. enter be competition, thus creating the competition, thus creating the competition of the continue of t tri-meet. This was the case weekend with St. Mary's, Catholic University.

# V-ball Sinks Cecil In Final

by Drew Elburn

With their last match on the line on Thursday, November 6, the volleyball team walloped an unsuspecting Cecil team by sweeping them 15-1, 15-2, 15-11 This match finished the youthful team's season with a total of seven freshmen, and only one senior. "We'll be sorry to lose Beth Wolf this year," said coach Penny Fall of the co-captain who will be graduating in 1987.

Coach Fall praised the team which ended the season with a 16-20 record against - "the 10-20 record against — the toughest schedule this college has ever had to play." Washington's team lost the ser-vices of Kim Madigan, co-captain, which hurt the team but also allowed the strong

Sue Coulter and Val Williamser the "steady" startes coach Fall described the were always there to sal game with a crucial blo spike. Much praise was to the setting/hitting tea Sharon Diser and Debbie but also allowed the strong bench to rise to the occasion. Genie Auchinchloss, Becky Cox, Dawn Dams, and Ann Ur-ban came off the bench and proved themselves in the Debbie qualified for th Tournament team at her Coach Fall was very P

with the season and ticipating spring practi season next year. This agrees with one spectator said at a game that the women were "lookin class 778-6900

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# Freshmen Build Up Sho'men Basketball

"We could win every game or we could lose every game" mentions coach Finnegan, mentions when asked of his outlook for this season. Of course, it is doubtful that either of these exdoubtful that either of these ex-tremes will occur. But what finnegan's remark displays is the uncertainty which sur-rounds the 1986-87 Washington

College Basketball team Last year, the Shoremen net-ters were, to say the least, ex-cellent. The 1985-86 team earned a national ranking of 20th and a solid 20-6 record. They enjoyed championships in the Tournament and the Wild Goose Classic, as well as in their own conference, the MAC east. In the Middle Atlan-Southeast. In the Middle Atlan-tic NCAA regionals, they fought to win a third place finish. These are all im-pressive accomplishments, and represent a tough act to

follow tougher still for this year's team will be overcom-Gone from last year's roster is 80 percent of the offense, most notably Middle Atlantic Conference MVP, Kurt Keller, and guards George Roberts and Dave Repko. Gone, also, are

almost fifty points per game.

Left, though, are senior captain Tom McVan, junior Al Hepting, and a dozen freshmen and sophomores. It is up to this

Washington College.

Washington conege.
"I don't believe in rebuilding
years," "We are simply
replacing some good players
with young, talented, and
eager ones." And talented they

The Shoremen added seven outstanding prospects this year to the strong returning sophomore group of five. The new faces include: point guards Chris Brandt and guards Chris Brandt and Charles Duckett, Tony Macei



Tom Finnegan

at wing guard and small for-ward, Tim Keehan and Brian Kelly; and at strong forward and post positions, Chris Jamke and Charles Johnson.

Finnegan is pleased with this fresh crop of talent and, though he won't name names, says that several may play signifi-cant roles on the team this year regardless. If these young men stay, they will provide a "great freshman-sophomore nucleaus" that will keep Washington winning for years to come

"We could win every

game or we could lose

every game."

Still, there are many holes to fill and much inexperience to contend with. Finnegan doubts that any one man can replace Kurt Keller and his 21 points per game. Instead, he will rely band of fourteen to carry on the All received recognition in per game. Instead, he will rely winning basketball tradition at their playing areas and have more on group Participation,

the potential to rise as stars at with several individuals Washington College. veraging in the eight to 14 point range

> The coach compares this The coach compares this years team to last years, except that they don't have a bona-fride all-American to bona-fride all-American to the coach of t in Finniegan's 17 year career as head coach -of which last year was one- has he had a 20+ scorer.

To begin the season, Fin-negan plans on starting McVan and Hepting, together with sophomores Steve Brady, Scott Jones, and Matt Wilson. Additionally, sophomore Andy Bauer will see much time as the important sixth man, with the remaining time going to sophomore George Small and the freshman seven.

Overall, Finnegan has four goals for this year's Shoremen goals for this year's Shoremen squad: a winning season; to win the conference and make the league playoffs; to win the invitational tournaments; and to make the NCAA's. Fin-negan, though, like any good coach, makes no guarantees for this team, noting that this team, noting that that's why we play the

#### Sports Calendar

Fri. 21

Basketball York Tournament (A)

Sat. 22

Baskethall York Tournament (A)

Swimming (Women's) Towson - 1:00 p.m. Tues. 25

Basketball Frostburg (A)

Sat. 29

Basketball TRA

Attention
Any student, faculty or staff member with juggling talents interested in ing talents interested in participating in the Renaissance Christmas Dinner is urged to please contact the Music Department.

# Box Lacrosse "Finally" Comes To Baltimore

Baltimore and Washington, with exactly what we wanted. Well not exactly. It wasn't Major league Baseball that you heard knocking in D.C. last week, or, pick 'em, the

NHL, NFL, or NBA ringing doorbells in Finally, professional sports fram Baltimore the other day, but rather two blass have come begging to both other 'professional' leagues Introducting, brace yourselves now, the Eagle League and the International Basket-Well not exactly. It wasn't Major

I hope that you've recovered suffi-

ciently for me to continue. First, the Eagle League is the latest professional box lacrosse league to hit the shores of America. I'm not quite sure what box lacrosse is, but, then again, being a non-Marylander, non-New Yorker, I was a little unsure as to what lacrosse even was until I landed on the Eastern

Shore last year.

I do know, however, that the Eagle League will feature four teams: The Washington Wave, the Philadelphia Wings, the New Jersey Saints, and the Baltimore Thunder.

The regularr season will be played in January and February, with each team playing six games. The league openers are January 10th, with Philly playing

"This sounds like a league

the Colts

should join."

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If detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high it can be as high as 75°.

Because we now know how to Because we now know how to fight 1 one we we know how to fight 1 one which is the second of the second o

Two, get a stool blood test Two, get a stool blood test every year if you are over50. Three after two initial negative tests one year apart, get a procto exam every three to five years if you are over 50. These guidelines are the best protection against colorectal control of the you can have given this information to frends and loved ones who are.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Get a checkup. Life is worth it.

at the Meadowlands in New Jersey and Baltimore facing Washington at the Capital Center. Additionally, there is a pre-season tournament which will be played November 22-23 at the Perring

played November 22-23 at the Perring Athletic Club in Parkville. In March, the first Eagle League playoff will take place. All four teams will participate, this sounds like a league the Colts should join. Just think of it, they'd only have seven games to lose and would make the playoffs, too.

The league and all four teams are rned by two Kansas City men. Chris Fritz and Russ Cline. The duo, who are n the sports entertainment and promotions business, will pay each player \$100 per game. Rosters will carry twenty-two players.

Fritz and Kline hope to appeal to the uppie and Wrestling crowd. In order to be successful, they must attract 8,000 fans to each game. For those who have forgotten, there was a similar box Lacrosse League, the National Lacrosse League in the Seventies. That league folded in 1975 after two un-

As for you basketball fans, prepare for the latest craze, the International Basketball Association. The IBA is for players 6'4" and under. Not since Chet Simmons introduced Spring Football have we had a league so needed.

Tentative plans are for a league of twelve teams. One owned by Lawrence Vevel, will play in Washington. Although a name, home court coach, or GM haven't been chosen yet, the Washington team is ahead of most, some of which have no city or owner

Regardless, the IBA as slated to begin in June of 1988. Each team will begin in June of 1988. Each team will play sixty games. Don't expect this team to fall flat a la USFL, though. They've planned ahead, putting a salary cap of 600,000 on each team. With this league bringing basketball down to size and shrewdy planning their financial future, they can't lose.

So. D.C. and Baltimore have finally attracted the professionals and made their cities sports he are sonce again. With box lacrosse and baby basketball, who needs a new stadium or baseball team?

#### ARTS/

### **Brass Quintet Plays** Chamber Music

by Jenny Eisberg On Tuesday, December 2 Washington College welcomes the Annapolis Brass Quintet to Baltimore. According to campus. Having seen the Clarke, theirs is the sort of fessor Garry Clarke views the neces Quintet as "one of the most im-hall." Quintet as "one of the most tm-hall."

portant ensembles in The Quintet will perform a protant ensemble is number of contemporary known word-wide and is the works, including Mussic for United States' first full-time Brass by Inolf Dahl. Also on performing brass ensemble. In the program are selections 1978, the Quintet won the From J.S. Bach's The Art of the Critic's Award in Munich after Fague, as well as Sulte from playing Elliott Carter's Brass

Many audiences have been introduced to the distinctive sound of brass chamber music upon hearing the Annapolis Brass Quintet. Besides its performances across the world. Quintet has recorded

December 2 appears on classical radio sta-ege welcomes tions, such as WBJC in to campus. Having seen the Clarke, theirs is the sort of Quintet play here before, Pro- performance that one wouldn't necessarily hear in a concert

> Fugue, as well as Suite from Obras de Musica by Antonio de Cabezon, among others. Feel-ing positive about the concert, Clarke hopes that the ensem



# On Drinking Bordeaux: An Art Of Taste

favorite. But what about drinking as an art? This does not perience, from when vines
mean putting the quarter in
grew only
the post of the properties of the properties of the
form is a now for fart. InFrom within Roman times.
the drink is a now for dart. Infrom within this large propossible, say fans of Natty Bo vince come may regional
and Milwaukee's Best. Ab, but wines: Medoc, Saint-Emilion,
wine! Wine can be a work of Pomerol, Graves, Sauternes,
art - except Boone's Farm and and Barsase. But they are all
the proposed of the properties of Riunite, which are more like Bordeaux. graffiti

by David Healey
Drinking is a favorite college wine from the Bordeaux
pastlme. Pastime, because it is region. It is world famous for
the alcohol that makes it a its excellence. This fame favorite. But what about drink- comes from centuries of ex-

wine is produced by Professor Robert Janson- chateaux, or vineyards. The LaPalme agrees. After all, ho distinctive taste results from is an art professor. On Mon- the soil of these vineyards. The day he will give a talk called, soil of each region varies, mak-"Vintages of Bordeaux." ing each regional wine unique.

ed, and the juice is fermented. Then the wine is aged in casks bottled, and hidden away in a wine cellar until it is ready to drink. Many wines take twenty years to develop, and are still drinkable after fifty years or more. Each bottle becomes an individual over time. Bacteria in the wine produces this individuality, creating the drink which is art excellence in art

recognized by the name of the is regognized by its vintage Vintage is the year when the grapes were grown. Some years there is warm weather and sunshine, other times it rains or vine blossoms are harmed by frost. It is almost like the right brushstroke or a bad mixing of paints. The fame of Bordeaux comes from using the right brushstrokes every

"It is so consistent that you can study it," explains LaPalme. LaPalme has been an amateur of wine for the last quarter century. For him

in taste. "You have to evaluate just as I would evaluate a picture.

The evaluation is the challange of great wine. "It's very hard to put what you're tasting into words," he says.

LaPalme emphasizes that wine is for everyone, and that Bordeaux is everyone's wine.
"It isn't only a rich man's
drink. There is Bordeaux wine for everyone, from the poorist to the wealthiest." He adds that food and wine go together. "It's something to make the meal enjoyable. It com-pliments the meal, although

great wine can overshadow it In an average year, million gallons of wine are produced in Bordeaux, Processing factories abound. Workers are rationed a bottle of inexpensive wine daily, with two or three bottles of finer wine each month. "The Bordeaux people have it down to a science. A lot of the most advanced methods are used," says LaPalme. Crushing grapes with the feet is obsolete

and diversity, Bordeaux i The person who really want

to get into wine can really find out what he likes," says LaPalme. The vintage year is what distinguishes a wine, and finding a good vintage year car be tricky for the consumer. can also be expensive. "Sinc Bordeaux wine requires a lot of aging, it becomes expensive.' But there is still good wine a reasonable prices

"It's a much imitated wine," says LaPalme. Wines from Hungary, Chile, and other countries try to copy it. But the wines of other countries and French regions can't compare 'We're talking about drunk by the Romans two thos sand years ago. It has a far-tastic tradition."

In his lecture, LaPalme wil try to define the descriptive terms of wine. He will give hints on what to look for a information handouts.

Part of the O'Neill Literary House Teas & Talks series, the lecture will be in the pres room of the Lit house. Tea at cookies are served at 4: p.m., talk at 4:30.

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#### entertainment

FRIDAY 21 Newtowne Square Pub Fashion thru Nov. 22 Chestertown, 778-1984

SATURDAY 22 Towson State University Stevie Ray Vaughan and the Outlaws Towson Center

THESDAY 25 Hammerjack's Concerl Hall 'Til Tuesday, Free FRIDAY 5

Patriot Center George Mason University Fairfax, VA



next week:

Kung-fu horror !! TOR! How I gave birth while waiting in line for the W.C. Thanksgiving Dinner.

JASPER! you spelled my name

# Til Tuesday' Plays Lush And Loud

what is one of the best new nds in America? Til Tues-Welcome Home, their se nd album, demonstrates that bey have reached new heights playing and songwriting, st year, when their debut bum Voices Carry yielded its like the title track and looking Over My Shoulder, o forty stations were forced play darker visions of love ther than the usual slush by linel Ritchie and Whitney ionel Ritchie and Whitney buston. This first album was urk and distant but still a ery personal statement from be band's leader, Amiee

ame message of lost love, but the band adds broad and lush ne pand adds broad and lush naturentation. The album ones with the first single, what About Love." In it fan questions her routine festyle and wants to know bout her partner's decimal. uther partner's desire for a neaningful relationship. shlight of the track, ranging

from deep confession to high seems Mann has found love, hope. "Coming Up Close," the but that it escapes her through next song, is probably Til Tuesday's finest recording. next song, is probably
Tuesday's finest recording.
With its strumming guitars
and acoustic piano, the song
has a slight country feel. It creates the atmosphere of driving through midwestern corn-fields — which is exactly what the song is about. Along the way there is an encounter with a man who may be a lover. Lyrically it is Mann's finest work. "On Sunday," the next tune, has Mann asking her tune, has mann asking her lover why he hides in a world of pain when he can find love with her. Once again, this song shows Mann's fine vocals and shows Mann's fine vocals and the band's knack for creating a track about a lover who, when be a utiful yet wistful he left, took Mann's dreams background. Willl She Just and hopes for the future along Fall Down' and "David with him: taking/Every dream Denies" are in the vein of "On I had of you." "Angels Never Call" is a small poporter in both of these tales. She also wonders why these people cannot believe that she trally loves them. If

another's mistrust and

Side two begins with "Lover's Day," a song about a lover who uses Mann as a crutch for his guilt. She sings of conscience, but she inevitably lets him use her. "Have Mer-cy" has Mann singing of a former lover who dropped her, but whose loneliness she pities: "Have mercy on him/The love I saved for him is gone."

"Sleeping and Waking" is a

easy to understand the cynical viewpoint. Here Mann shows deep affection for another

Name of organization: \_



Strumming lush and loud, 'Til Tuesday backgrounds Almee Mann's loving lyrics on their second album, Welcome home

easy to understand the cynical videopoint. Here Mann shows "Microme Home is personal vocals." Welcome Home woman (Keep your specular and connewhalt melanucholy, results of the Avaian and connewhalt melanucholy, results of the Avaian closing tune, "No One Is Wat glimpse of her inner hopes and sound, Pre-recording is digital, half you know, "is like "Have some of her inner hopes and sound, Pre-recording is digital source for some of the transportation of the source of the sou

### Pop The Bubbly and Play That Song

by Alison K. Auber The fire blazes. Somewhere cork pops from a bottle of abbly and the frothy liquid mosphere is cozy, but there something missing — mething essential. The quesmething essential. The ques-m of what music to play meps into the silence. The ario is blown

What three songs do nk are most conducive to in-This reporter asked the students interviewed contemporary tunes he exception of one, who th the excep ined that Bach does it for

urprisingly, the songs rangfrom the raw rock sound of saliway to Heaven" by Led spelin, suggested by suggested by bedinger Raul Felipa, to the fibre popular of "Love is the Saver" by England Dan and the Ford Coley, submitted by Carly Son Tunney. She advocated, "Slow Dan-"by Lophan Blusser." by Johnny Rivers

On the side of lighter rock, freshman Kevin Quinn enjoyed the melodies of "True" by Spandau Ballet and "Stand By Me," Benny King's hit single. Freshman Tamara Hunter recommended Lionel Richie and Diana Ross' "Endles Love" and "When I Saw You" "Endless by Matt Bianco.

that she truly loves them. It

One Senior added a sixtiesone Semor anoth a sixtus-seventies twist with Pink Floyd's "Us and Them," Spr-ingsteen's "Meeting Across the River," and "Helplessly Hoping" by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Freshman Kelly Collings also fell into the hippie sound, stating that "The End" by the Doors was, "the only song.'

Lastly, and not too subtly, junior Lela Kempe proposed "Darling Nikki" by Prince and Bad Company's "Feel Like Makin' Love."

There it is. Pop the cassette into the tape deck and get back to the bubbly.

If you want your group to appear in the 1987 Pegasus, you must inform the staff of your next scheduled meeting. At that time, a photographer from our staff will be there to get your organization's picture and a roster of the members in your group. We expect this to take, at the most, ten minutes of your time. Your cooperation is essential. We will not seek out any organizations which do not respond by returning the bottom portion of this notice to the Pegasus. Return the lower half to either Arian Ravanbakhsh or Arvie Wrang by student mail, or drop it off at the *Pegasus* office, rooms 223-225 in Talbot.

ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Thank You, The Pegasus

The Greek organizations need not respond, they will be photographed in the spring for publication in the supplement.

#### pider Woman SpinsStory Of Love And Politics

by Chas Foster

hiss of the Spider Woman is ove story a story of oples of two men who one is Molina (William n), a homosexual for whom Prison has become an a journalist imprisoned is political views and links be revolutionaries. Each is the by, and takes shelter is own cause, which the cannot share or even rstand.

dentin holds on to the

(which would make him 'soft") refuses to break under torture, refuses the friendship

Molina, on the other hand has no concept of politics, only of romance. He entertains of romance. He entertains
Valentin with the plot to his
favorite movie, a Nazi propaganda film, in which he worships the strong, blond German soldiers and the sad, beautiful woman who betrays the French Resistance.

Each of these men lacks something essential — each gives this to the other. And, while remaining true to their own interests, each lives for continued on page 12

| Approximate No. of mi                           | cintoers.           |  |
|---|---------------------|--|
| Time, Date, and Locati                          | on of next meeting: |  |
| Name of organization I<br>Phone number (of abov |                     |  |

#### ENTERTAINMENT

#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, 21 Drama Production Henry IV, Part 1 Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Kiss of the Spiderwoman Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 22 Drama Production Henry IV, Part 1 Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 23 Film Series Kiss of the Spiderwoman Norman James Theatre. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY 24

Film Series Kiss of the Spiderwoman Norman James Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Chamber Music Concert Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY 2 Concert Series Annapolis Brass Quintet Tawes, 8:00 p.m

#### Peter Pan in C-Town

By Mary Riner While reminiscing over Disney World days when movies for children under 12 were free and you sat mesmerized by the magic of the Enchanted Forest for hours, did you ever wonder what happened to all of those magical Walt Disney films? All hope is not lost since the Actor's Community Theatre will present a production of Peter Pan, by J.M. Barrie, at the Norman James Theatre in William Smith Hall with shows at 7:30 p.m. on November 28 and 29, and a matinee at 2 p.m., November 30

The Darling children played by Gretchen Coucill, Mike Pelzcar and Vince Raimond, are asleep when Peter Pan, portrayed by Bonnie Hill

# Pretenders Get Close But Mellow Out

by Paul Henderson I really don't know what hap-pened to Chrissie Hynde. The pened to chrissie Hynde. The toughest woman in rock and roll, the woman who wrote Precious and Tattoed Love Boys has mellowed. Perhaps it was her recent motherhood it was her recent motherhood, perhaps it was the accumulated strain of watching her band- the Pretendersundergo one of the highest attrition rates in rock and roll history. Whatever it was, the 
Pretenders have lost their 
vitality, and Get Close is atbest a shadow of what was one
one of the most promising

bands of the eighties Learning to Crawl the Pretenders last album, shows Hynde moving into the pop scene. But she still kept her sneer and her sarcasm about her, writing songs like "Middle of the Road" and "My City was Gone", "Dance", and "How Much Did You Get For Your Soul?" Here she is moving ever more firmly into the musically safe 'middle of the

The record and tape makers wrote on the cover of Gel Close - New Album, New Band and that is perhaps where the backing band of Rubbie McIntosh, guitars; Tim Stevens, hass: Blain Cunningham, drums; but this must be a boring band. None of the songs on the album are by them. Some of the guest musicians on this album, Simon Phillips, the virtuoso drummer best known for his work with Jeff Beck, and Bernie Wopped on keyboards, are horribly miscast. It is not that their playing is not up to par. It is that what they are asked to play are simple, watered-down songs with little life to them.

into the window sear-

ching for his lost shadow.

In Never-Never Land, they In Never-Never Land, they come into contact with eight lost boys in the Mermaid's Lagoon. These lost boys include Neyah White, Andy Geiser, Mart Sipula, Billy Arrowood, David Ostwind and Heath Raimond. With the fillusion that Wendy is a bird, the boys short of the ras she flies boys shoot at her as she flies Technical over. While Peter, Michael and Butch Clark



ising band of the eighties. The Pretenders only get close to their former pretensions

capture some of Chrissie Hynde's old sarcasm. "Dance" and "How Much Did You Get For Your Soul?" are upbeat songs that are exciting, but in a more polished professionl sort

Other songs on the album are just confessional, and show her chas on bass exploring the same private romantic relantionships that Joni Mitchell so often sings about. "My Baby" and "I Remember You" are all songs that are better left to the likes of Christine McVie and Rosan-na Cash, who are better explorers of the same lyric ter-

"Don't Get Me Wrong", the song getting much hype,

John are explaining her mater nal significance, the shivering Captain Hook (Ron Clarkson his band of Pirates and the Indians of Never-Never Land ar rive on the scene

Peter Pan will be produced by Vince Raimond and directed by Kate Schroeder and Leslie Raimond, who also does the choreography. Technical director will be

Two songs on the album do stands out from the rest of the album like a sore thumb. That does not imply that it is bad just out of place. It sounds more like a leftover from Learning to Crawl, than any of the other songs on Get Close. This is odd as it features Steve Jordan (David Letterman's drummer) and Chucho Mer-

Occasionally Hynde's general tenderness works well. "When material.

I change my life/And seasons have faded/I'll be meone you look up to/Net cuse when your friends on around

"Chill Factor" is and song that explores a vulneral side of Hynde. The role of mother is a new one to her having to raise a child with benefits of a father seems give her a perspective on a tionships: "She wants to be good mother/So she'll do best she can/Sut and she wants to be the she can/Sut and she wants and she est she can/But what a the other/What about man/Well it's cruel to lea woman/With a family of own/It's chill factor/To Get Close also inch

three cover songs, an unusually high number for Pretender's album. Perhashe misses her old band mai Pete Farndad and How Scott who co-authored some her earlier songs. Of the thr cuts here, "Hymn to Her" a run-o-the-mill. Her cover Jimi Hendrix's "Room Ful Mirrors" was, however, amusing mistake. The not twisting of Steve Lillywin keeps "Room Full of Mirror

lively, but then that is to be pected of him. Bob Clearms tain and Jimmy Lovine vide a clear and crisp pro tion that gives the album style that seems to hide general inferiority

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Six Packs of Soda \$1.69 Plus Tax



Chestertown Movie Theater

**DEADLY FRIEND** 

Hours: Fri.-Sun. 7 & 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 p.m. NOV 21, NOV. 27 778-1575

continued from page 11

#### Spider Woman

the other's cause, through a common love born out of the prison's necessity.

Far from being a sappy love story with a homosexual twist, this is a hard-hitting, political love story about two men who will live and die for what they believe, each in his own very opposite way.

This is a great movie — not only incredibly powerful — but incredibly filmed and acted. Hurt won the Academy Award for his role. You should see it.



Ca\$ino Night Saturday, November 22

Reid Basement

\$1 At The Door \$ RAFFLE \$ \$Poker\$ \$Roulette\$ DON'T MISS ...

Kiss of the Spider Woman

NORMAN JAMES THEATER Friday \* Sunday \* Monday 7:30 P.M.

\$1.00 WASHINGTON COLLEGE FILM SERIES

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 13

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, December 12, 1986



up from the roots: This Christmas true redefined by Pardoe's Lawn and Tree on Washington Avenue, stands as a beakon to passing motorists and a rithat Christmas is drawing near.

# Campus Landscape Plan Completed

Trees Planted by January

by Audra M. Philippon

"About a year or so ago, there were some negative comments about how the College looked," said Christian Havemeyer, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. A committee has been formed to attend to the pro-

has been formed to attend to the pro-blem, and "we're trying to improve the appearance of the campus," he said. Landscape architect Ellen Samuels of Long Island agreed to design a master plan for the campus, and she has. All those wooden stakes planted

Samuels' plan is to accentuate the placement of buildings on the terraced rises by planting flowering trees and shrubery away from the foundations. Cherry trees, white magnolias, and Chestnut trees are some of the varieties the committee has chosen. Varieues the committee has enosen, Targeted planting sites include grassy areas along Washington Avenue near Dunning, the fronts of Bunting And William Smith, Hill Dorms, and Cullen. "Unfortunately, the area north of Cullen seems to be an intramurel play-

ing field, and some of the stakes have

"I do think this change on the campus will, when complete, greatly impress students, alumni alike."

around campus mark where trees will be in place - weather permitting - by the time second semester starts. "As

the time second semester starts. "As long as the ground isn't rock-hard frozen, we can dig," said Havemeyer. The committee has divided up its goals into several stages, the first of which the members hope to complete by the time students return next month. "We hope to plant about twenty trees and shrubs," Havemeyer ex-plained.

been pulled up," said Havemeyer.
"Maybe the stakes purpose was
misunderstood or maybe they were resented. We're not trying to pull anything over on anybody." Dean Maxcy said"I do think that this

change on the campus will, when com-plete, greatly impress students, alumni The hope is to have trees in bloom this spring and to have the trees in place by Cullen when the new 'entrance' to the College is created '

### Happy Holidays

from the staff of

The Washington College Elm

# Workers Object to Pay Schedule Change

Audra Philippon

di college employees will

gin receiving bi-weekly ecks next month despite spread opposition to this

food service employees ex-pressed concern that many of their Co-workers earning low their Co-workers earning low the constraint of the constraint of the ty meeting their weekly fool and housing bills.

"I would say that almost "I would say that almost give to be handlepped by this," werred that many employees live in public housing and must pay rent on a weekly basis. He is

staff's and computer process-ing time." stated Vice Presi-

tood service employees expressed concern that many of employee. "Even the people of management skills to meet in a November 20 memo to employee with the provided of the provi continued on page 4

## Dunning Renovation Cut Back

by Tony Caligiuri

Faced with cost overruns in renovations planned for buning Hall, science depart-tent faculty members met the architects and College adistrators to discuss options cost reduction.

Each departmental

overrun.

The renovations and additions to the Dunning Science Center are part of President Cater's 284 million dollars have been allotted to the Dunning Cater Center are part of President Cater's 284 million dollars have been allotted to the Dunning Cater Catery and million dollars have been allotted to the Dunning Cater's Catery and Dunning Cater Catery Category and Dunning Catery Category and Dunning C the state of the administration described by the construction of Busings Hall, and Thrower. The construction of the constructi

During the meetings, each academic resource center, and chairperson responded to op-the conversion of the old boiler ministerated by the ad-plant into a creative arts ministerated by the point the center. Of the 2.4 million discovery of the large cost delaws of milled in the cambridge cost delaws of the c

#### INSIDE:

letters to the editor.....page 2 R & B Uptown.....page 6 Swim Team.....page 7

Philip Glass .....page 8 Ceremony of Carols..... page 8

### **OPINION**

### **Anonymous Justice?**

This publication supposedly made a boo-boo last week when we published the names of the twelve students who have been charged and tried by the Student Judicial Board this semester. Supposedly we violated the Buckley amendment—spice of legislation designed to protect student privacy by keeping their records confidential. If this were true, which it isn't, the SJB, being made up of students, wouldn't even be allowed to exist. The SJB made

up of students, wouldn't even be allowed to exist. The SJB has unknowingly negated tised by misinterpreting the lawrest was the We did notice, as you probably did as well, that in three of the We did notice, as you probably did as well, that in three of the viveled a "well-thin apology." Since the convicted students, according to the SJB, are supposed to remain anonymous, there was the inevitable speculation over what exactly such an "apology" would entail under such circumstances. Possibly it would be a letter to the editor the this...

Dear Students, Faculty, Administration, and Staff,
You don't know who I am, and according to someone's
distorted interpretation of the Buckley amendment, you
aren't allowed to find out. I was tried and convicted of first
degree murder by our on-campus kangarco court-the SJBfor putting cyanide in the Coffee House key last Saturday
inglit. I'm supposed to apologine for this behavior, but since my privacy is erroneously protected in this instance and no one can know who is writing this letter, I don't see why I should bother.

soould bother:

I can't begin to tell you what a luxury it is to escape the
burden of accountability to all my fellow students. Sure, the
members of the SJB know—after all, they were the ones
who sentenced me to fifty years of transplanting shrubbery
around campus—but they think that they aren't allowed to
reveal my identity. They are under the misconception that
it they did, I could sue them, and I know that the thought of real judicial proceedings is something that they just aren't prepared to deal with. You see, the joke is on you. I'm just prepared to deal with. You see, the joke is of you. I'm just comforted by the thought that the next time I have to knockoff seventeen people to get revenge on the person who blows the curve on one of my midderms that my right to 
anonymous justice is protected.

A Student Felon

The Elm certainly regrets trampling upon the rights of any stu-dent who was charged and brought before the SJB this semester. Those individuals who were convicted must certainly be disap-Those individuals who were convicted must certainly be disap-pointed. After violating the collective rights of the College com-munity by vandalizing College property and/or behaving in a clearly unacceptable manner, it must be embarassing to have considered to the control of the collective control of the collective undergrade and the collective collective collective collective collective trampled on the rights of everyone else.

As long as the names of those students brought before the SJB are obtainable. The Elm will be holding those students accom-table by publishing their names. Just at the SGA has made it a practice to publicly debate the supposed confidential past SJB

practice to punify usuate the supposedy commentar pass spread records of candidates for office during Senate meetings, The Elm, as is our standard policy, is published with the philosophic that the Callege community should be as fully informed as possible about such proceedings. Such a policy makes for good democracy and more importantly in this instance, proper justice.

### Washington College Elm

| Editor-in-chief . |     |    |   |   |    |   |  |  | E | d | it | 0 | r | 8 |  |  |  |  |   |   |   |    |     |     |    |     |    |      |    |    |    |  |
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Managing Editor
National Advertising Manage
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The usual - vandalism assault, disorder. Who's gonna know?

What's up, Blutto?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Bad Banners

basketball game with the University of Delaware, I want you to know that you offended many attending the game and brought no credit to Washington College or its outstanding basketball team. Anyone having attended the game and having seen the ban ner on the gymnasium wall will know to what I make reference

Edward E. Maxcy Associate Dean of Students

#### It Wasn't Me!

To The Editor:

The December 5 issue of The Elm printed a synopsis of the cases brought before the Stu-dent Judicial Board this semester, and I am writing to make a correction in acknowledgements made in the insert. I did not divulge any names to The Elm; the only in-

formation I provided included hearing dates, charges brought, decisions reached, and penalites imposed. In The Elm, unfortunately, no distinc tion was made between the To The Editor: sources and the information To those responsible for the provided. Again, I did not supbanner displayed at the home ply any names for publication.

Thank you, Brenda Conner Clerk of Court Student Judicial Board

#### Amnesty International

Appreciation

To The Editor: The Washington College

Chapter of Amnesty Interna-tional would like to thank all of those involved in the write-athon - both the letter writers and the sponsors. Because of your work and support, our first event was quite a success.
A special thanks goes to Harris Whitbeck for translating let-ters for us. His help is much ap-preciated. Thanks again.

Sincerely, The Washington College Chapter

of Amnesty International

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#### Chem. Major Frustrated

To The Editor:

As a junior majoring in Chemistry I am frustrated because once again the plans for renovating and adding to Dunning Hall have been changed and postponed. The delay is due to not more additions being planned, but instead to cast that have been made in the original plans. Not only would a modern science facility attract more students interested in the sciences to this fine co lege, but it would also greatly benefit the science majors wh are already here trying to pur sue their interest in an out dated, and potentially unsafe

building. The equipment asked for by both necessary and standard for any college science facility. It is my understanding that the administration does not fee these renovations are a pert nent issue and that many of the requests for more modern equipment are not necessary. This is hardly the case! I per sonally invite anyone in the administration who does think these improvements an important to spend four hour one afternoon in the organic laboratory with me while w periment using organic solvents under these "adequate" conditions. Maybe then they will understand who continued on page

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# Students Are Not Apathetic

ticipate actively in the community. The Greek organizations, for instance, have Greek organizations, for instance, have heir own separate public service ac-pression in the community. As the Vice-President of Delta Pl Omega (a non-greek, co-ed club), I can only mention our own activities. We help out the Magnolia Hall Nursing Home director of activities with holiday parties. In the past, our members have taken the past, our intenders have taken the mentally handicapped at Angel's Haven on activities such as bowling, and attended plays and movies with them. In the spring we wish to use the Casey Swim Center to teach the mentally handicapped of our community to

The only drawback to these pro-

ISSUE:

grams is that we are only dealing with a small segment of Chestertown. This a small segment of Chestertown. This is not a failure of the organization's goals and mission. The cost in time and money to sponsor activities for the whole community is simply too much for one organization. We and other stu-

#### Kevin Lauricella

dent organizations do well by serving

such groups as the mentally handicap-ped and the elderly.

The fact that we have service organizations on campus shows that our students are not apathetic about participating in community service, townspeople will lessen negative feel-However, on an individual organiza- ings of one group to the other. Comtional basis, there are many segments of the community that we leave out.

of the community that we leave out.
Our campus needs to become more of
an integral part of the entire community. There seems to be resentment and
deference of local townspeople to
Washington College students and viceversa. The only way for our school to become part of the community and not an isolated segment is to interact with wnspeople as a whole. This burden obviously cannot and should not rest on the shoulders of one organization.

It is imperative for service organizations to get together to sponsor occacommunity-wide activities More interaction between students and

ings of one group to the other. Com-munity activities designed to raise designed to raise munity activities designed to base money for specific purposes (such as Muscular Distrophy, i.e.) would give both the College and the community goal to work toward. If both groups unite to tackle a goal, amiability and respect will ensue as well as good rela-

tions for many years to come Learning to work with outside groups should be a part of our out-of-classroom education—after all, many of our graduates who will fill managerial positions will have to deal with br-

in Business Management

#### Are College Students Today Apathetic About

#### Participating In Public Service Activities?



Kelp Shipley Rockville, Maryland

"In general I feel that the college student consenbusy with studies and other school related functions to participate in public ser-vice activities."



Melody Redman Chestertown, Maryland Sophomore

"I am I don't mind doing things in the communi-ty but I'm just not an outgoing person.



Cheryl Dabes Kennedyville, Maryland

"Around here — yes I think so. At Washington College at any rate. As far as I know there aren't any organizations to help the community on campus."



Bridget McElroy Baltimore, Maryland

"I think they were more apathetic when I started school but they are moving toward a greater awareness."



Bill Carr Guilderland, New York

We are much more apathetic than kids were in the late 60's and early 70's. I don't know if apathetic is the right word. I think that people's goals are a lot dif-ferent now than they were then. The people that are in control today are the peo-ple who come out of a socially conscious genera-tion, but they have failed to do as many of the things they did in college."

Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# We Are Hoarding Our Talents

Washington College is uniquely stuated among a small community. Stop keepers put up signs welcoming the students back after every break. People greet perfect strangers with a mile or a hello as they pass on the sidewalk

Granted ours is not a utopia, there some friction, as I understand, with the town and college over the issue of off-campus living. These things were rened out through compromise, and so must all disagreements. We do not put stone walls to separate the town and sown as Oxford university was forced to in the 13th century. Yet there are arriers of apathy existing which inreases hostility.

Ties are not yet what they could be. Ties are not yet what they could be. Sudents line their papers, exams, and smpus activities around them as a sail of defense against the outside world. In some cases the problem of

apathy is not one lacking sympathy but one bound by fear and isolation. Real life for many of us seems unreachable in this cocoon we call college. We are afraid we shall not succeed and so we do not even take up the challenge

Many times the initial step is merely to say, "yes, I will accept responsibility." The actual fulfillment of this obligation follows naturally after an act of mental will. The next step is a duel against our lazy nature. Walking down town to work at the elementary school does not take much effort.

How many of you leave the campu to go into town more than once a week reasons other than renewing your defense camp sullies? It is very easy to get burried on the campus and cut neself off to outside contact.

How many of you sing, dance, relate well with children, handicapped, elderly? I know your out there and truly

desire to do meaningful things with your lives. Its hard as a student to keep touch with the concept of the present. Life is now and if we don't involve ourselves today chances are we never will. The world is out there is less than a mile away from your doorstep Why is it that we hesitate? I think the

#### Caty Coundjeris

truth of the matter lies deeper then college otherworldiness, because the out-side world is populated with talented people hoarding up their talent for fear of losing them through a failure. Yet failure in the beginning is merely a stage of learning

Now you shy people out there are

shaking your heads and saying," I am incapable of doing anything constructive in the community. I could never talk to my grandmother. How can I relate to a strange old woman I've never even seen before?" Those who are uncomfortable in doing such things on their own can get involved in campus organization focused toward helping in the community. Did you donate your turkey this Thanksgiving? Its a simple way to show you care and it means so much to the families who receive from

This year the Washington College's Chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring lectures and letter writing campaigns. There is a lot out there that needs your attention. The world of man does not spin by itself, but by the imetus of individuals willing to move it. Caty Coundjeris is a senior majoring in

English.



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### **Employees Feel Shortchanged**

counting system," he said in an interview this week.

"The response we've gotten (from WCDS and Main-tainence) was to be expected. It's a change, and that's the natural human reaction to change, I hope that once we've gotten through the adjustment period, everyone will be able to adjust, and it will become that standard to which

everyone is accustomed."

After receiving the memonotifying them of the new biweekly schedule, employees of the WCDS and maintainence department collectively ob-jected to it by circulating peti-tions which were handed to Hessey immediately prior to an employee/management meeting last week. Two peti-tions were submitted, one from the WCDS employees and one from the maintainence staff

Said Hessey, "I received the petitions before we explained the reasons for the changeover ... I haven't receiv ed any petitions since. Mainly the petitions asked to delay the lementation of the new schedule

Despite the protests against it, the Business Office is set to go ahead with the bi-weekly schedule in January, with the last weekly check scheduled to be issued to employees on January 8. Under the new receive another check until January 23.

Un til now, College employees have been able to choose between a weekly schedule. The loss of this schedule. The loss of this of several faculty members

of several faculty members when the change was discussed during the December 1 faculty meeting. Said professor Nancy Tatum: "I find it inconve-

Besides the hassles of ad-justing personal financial patterns to the bi-weekly system Tatum, as well as others on the College's payroll objected to the change being made im mediately after the holidays. The explanation given to the

faculty for the change "made sense," according to Tatum. She stated, however, that new faculty members with salaries actust members with salaries at or slightly above starting level may be strained by the new policy, but not as much as other college employees. "I don't think that we're (the faculty) the ones who are real-ly going to get hit," she said. Bloomer maintains that if the policy cannot be changed, College officials should have announced it now but waited until July to implement it. Besides the extra expenses accompanying the holidays, Bloomer pointed out that the highest heating bills of the year will arrive in the coming mon-ths "It couldn't have hit at a

Dry Run

worst time," he said

are scheduled for the weekend are scheduled for the weekend to avoid noise and disturbances for students studying for final exams. Please respect the posted quiet hours determined by the RAs in each dormitory. e Coffee House will be op Friday and Saturday nights and throughout exam week.



The above petition was given to Gene Hessey, Vice President for Finance by WCDS protesting the change made in pay schedule for all College employees. Numerous members of the Maintenance Department submit ted a second petition to Hessey lest week.

before pay day can receive a loan which will later be sub-

7 nul godi



Gene Hessey, Vice President for Finance "Once the decision was made, we announced it early to allow employees enough time to adjust their finances."

tracted from subsequent paychecks. "What we're do-ing," said Hessey, "is we're giving them the opportunity for a salary advance to catch up in the first few months to be repaid out of spring and sum-mer checks when costs are

According to maintainence employees, however, a person can only take advantage of the loan policy once and that the amount borrowed cannot exceed that of a standard paycheck. "There has always

NEWS BRIEFS

For late-night studiers, WCDS is again sponsoring free coffee and doughnuts for students from Ilpm and I2am, Sunday through Friday night.

Field Hockey

Sophomore on the Washington College Field

Bloomer and other been a policy here that you employees mentioned the excistence of a policy where an help." said Bloomer, "but I employee in need of money before pay day can receive a take advantage of it." Many

employees foresee reluctance on the part of their co-workers to ask for money in advance, believing they will be embar

rassed to do so.

"That just puts you into debt," said maintainence employee Lawrence Taylor.

"They're already in debt."
Taylor said that there are College employees of twenty years or more earning low hourly wages that live "week to week" and depend on a check each Friday. "I feel sorry for each Friday. 'them," he said

them," he said.

According to Taylor, College officials discussed the option of the bi-weekly pay schedule with employees last July and at that time it was unanimously rejected. "It was voted down," said Taylor. This time, he stated, "they are more of less as a support of the said of the said that the said th less ramming it down our throats. Bloomer described what he views as "a kind of ar rogance on the part of the addecision to proceed with the new pay schedule when 10 employees are in favor of it. Said hessey, "this was the ideal time to make the change" since January is the beginning of the fiscal tax year and the new schedule would aid the College's accountants in meeting new reporting requirements. "The suggestion was first made two years ago, I think, by the auditors, so is isn't a new idea."

Hockey Team, has been selected as a Regional All-American, Honorable Mention by the College field Hockey Coaches' Association. Washington College competes in the South Region, one of five regions within the United States. Beth came to Washington college from Marymount University and has been a tremendous addition to the program.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

continued from page 2 colinued from page 2
1 leave Dunning Hall every
wednesday afternoon with a
gounding headache caused by
the lack of ventilation in this
building. Hopefully, they will also understand why these re-

quests must be met quests must be met.
Let us not forget that the fundmental goal of Washington College is to provide a quality education in both the liberal arts AND sciences. This goal can not be met without proper educational facilities like an apdated science building.

#### Yet again...

To The Editor:
Mary Helen Holzgang has
repeatedly prefaced her
remarks about the yearbook
with "one more time," implywith one more time, implying that she, and the rest of the world, is bored to tears with the whole subject. And they/she might be, for all I mow. If I happened to be in her position, largely getting credit

for three yearbooks when her participation in two of them was extremely minimal, I might be content to sit back and yawn. As the case stands, however, I think it is important

to set the record straight.
First of all, I am sick to death of the continual disclaimers, "As far as I know..." Someone who really seeks knowledge checks the in-formation with everyone involved. For The Elm, Miss Holzgang, or the present editor of the yearbook to use this phrase seems to me to show an interest in half the issue which borders the boundaries of

Miss Holzgang couldn't think of any reason why the '84 and '85 yearbooks were late. It takes a real genius to figure out that two books take longer than one, doesn't it? Her other one, doesn't it? Her other statements seem equally as ab-surd, as in her last letter, when she claimed that the Elm arti-

cle was true and accurate. The truth of the matter is that she answered a few

specification questions (the most boggling being the paper weight) about the '85 yearbook without bothering to contact Phyllis Proctor (a local phone call that would have taken all

of five minutes). As for her "production" of the books, I production" am astounded that she claims credit for them. Perhaps my astonishment rests in the fact that I, as layout editor of the 1985 Pegasus, spent many months of my life working on months of my life working on these books. If she thinks I would be content (or anyone else on the staff) to let the books sit in their respective publishing offices after all of

gossip-mongering. that work, she is foolish - as is
I was shocked to read that anyone who believes such a lie. The financial records can be looked at. It is obvious that for many years the yearbook has been absorbed the debt of past books, and that this is the reason why the records claim Phyllis Proctor's staff put the yearbook into debt. The fact is, we came under the budget and we came under the budget and helped to erase some of the debt. Perhaps her lack of understanding of those issues rests again in that statement, "as far as I know...," which, in this case, is virtually nothing.

Sincerely, Sandy Hiortdahl

#### Dunning Cutbacks

continued from page 1 ject has remained the same said Gene Hessey, Vice Presi-dent for Finance, who added that this cost-cutting does not

reflect the overall financial significantly better facility," situation of Cater's campaign. said Munson. "The project has been sufficiently funded and endowed," After repeated attempts to

cabinet, and drawer space, a tempts to the chemistry department, a written state ment was provided, calling according to Dr. Donald Munson, Chairman of the Biology faculty "has reluctantly according to Toly thirty to expetit the control of the co

fter repeated attempts to

area was lost while no teaching space had to be given up by the Jellolary department.

"I think we had to sacrifice completed by the end of some things we had hoped for, but all in all, we should have a beginning in early spring.

Coley Charlie Merry Christmas

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# Mom's Cookie Jar

College are preoccupied with last minute papers, studying for exams, Christmas break and shopping for family and friends. This is the time of year for a mixture of emotions: the second semester will be

anticipation.

As in past years, the WCDS ticked off its Christmas season with an annual Student's Christmas Buffet. I hope all who attended enjoyed themselves. Once again the naw bar and the "cookie box" seemed to be very popular

To give the students a break from studying for exams, the S.G.A. Food Service Commitke and the Washington College Dining Service are once again sonsoring a Coffee and Donut Break in the Coffee House at II p.m. each night from December 15 through

A "Midnight Breakfast" will again be served by the WCDS on sunday, December 14 from 1:30 pm to 12:30 a.m. The

The Christmas season is breakfast free to all W.C. here! Students of Washington students.

There will be no changes in meal hours during exam week. The last meal of the semester will be lunch on Saturday, December 20. The first meal of

Sign up sheets have been posted in the main dining room for anyone interested in working on the serving line or in the dishroom next semester.
Anyone interested in becoming
part of the WCDS is free to sign up. The arrival of Christmas is quite evident in the Dining Service's baking section with the aroma of fresh baked sugar cookies, gingerbread men and rious cakes, pies and breads filling the kitchen.

I would like to wish everyone the best of luck with finals and hope you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year. I'm looking forward to seeing all of you against next Semester. Holiday Greetings . . . MOM

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

### **FEATURES**

# **Rock Roots And** The Eastern Shore

by Barclay Green

assignment marvelous: investigate rumor that rock 'n roll legends Fats Domino and Chubby Checker had performed at the Uptown Club in Chestertown, It vas the perfect story. I'd talk to a few of the impoverished frequenters of the Club, maybe share a few drinks with them, and have a good time chatting about the 1950's. Then I'd write a story about my experiences with the romantic beginnings of rock 'n roll

But that isn't the way it happened. Far from it. This is not a story about me. This is not a about romantic beginn-. This is a story of endings

I was, of course, dubious at first. If these artists has actually performed in Chestertown, why didn't more people know about it?

My first impulse was to check back issues of local newspapers. Surely they would have run stories or advertisements about the concerts if they'd occurred

spent an afternoon in small room at the Kent County News building looking through back issues from the 1950's. I came up with nothing. I spent another afternoon looking through back issues of The Washington College Elm. Again nothing.

I was beginning to think that

the rumors were only rumors and that my story was at a dead end. I decided to try and find someone who'd actually attended these concerts.

attended these concerts.

I spoke with many people who told me that they too had heard Chubby Checker and Fats Domino had played in Chestertown. Not only that, they'd also heard that Ray Charles, Otis Redding, and Little Billingham had generated. tle Richard had performed here. But no one claimed to have actually been to the concerts Then I spoke to maintenance

worker and a friend of his. "Sure, all of those people played here," they told me. He'll tell you all about it." So I went and talked to Charlie

Charlie Graves is the owner of the Uptown Club. The Sunday that I interviewed him he was at home relaxing and watwas at nome relaxing and wat-ching a football game. Even though he was a little miffed that the Skins were getting pounded by the Giants, he was

happy to answer my questions.
"Oh yes," said Charlie when
I asked. "We had 'em. We had
'em at my Dance Hall (The Up-

He reeled off the names: Fats Domino, James Brown, Otis Redding, Jackie Wilson, Little Richard, Chuck Berry, B.B. King. The list went on an

We did have some of them at the Armory too," he added. "And that's a small amount of There was many, many

more of them than that We booked (the artists) out of New York, through the Shore Artist's Corpora-

.Then we advertised heavily with posters.'

concerts were advertised on WANN radio in Annapolis, but even with that kind of exposure I wondered how many people in the 1950's would have actually attended concerts in Chestertown. I ask ed how many tickets he'd sold on good nights. Charlie looked slightly amused.
"The one when we had Fats

Domino, we had almost a thou-sand people," he said with a laugh. "There were onehundred-fifty (Washington College) students when we had Little Richard.

I was shocked. The issues of The Washington College Elm had run no advertisen articles about any of the con-certs. No one in town told stories about large crowds back in the old days. I wanted

to ask Charlie what he thought about this, but he was on a roll, and I couldn't get a word in. "Jazz Johnson used to be my ouse band back then. He'd

played all the time. He's still "Go and talk to Charlie playing. He plays the sax. He's Graves: he brought them here. a good entertainer. He sings



The Uptown Club as seen today: Thirty years ago the dance hall helped to seed the roots of rock and roll by booking such beginning performers as Fats Domino, Little Richard and Chuck Berry.

Jazz Johnson still lives in Chestertown. As a matter of fact, he lives next door to Charlie Graves

Charlie called him on the telephone hoping that Jazz uld be able to name more of the artists who had performed. ne rapport between Charlie and Jazz was immediately evi dent. It's a rapport which can only exist between two people who have been together through times that weren't that

"Jazz, Did ya see Count Basie? (pause) Ya know I missed that... I'll be dog-gone. it pretty good? (pause) Isn't that a shame? I missed it (Laughter) I woke up an it'd gone off. (Laughter) Jazz, I got a student here who evidently writes for the Washington Col-lege paper and he wants to

Charlie told Jazz what I was writing about, and Jazz began to relay names to me. First came those of the very famous performers whom Charlie had already named. Then came those of performers who are not famous but somehow more exemplary of their time because they are performers who faded with their time:

who faded with their time:
Guitar Slim, whose single
"The Things That I Used to
Do" went to the top of the R&B
charts in 1954; Etta James,
who scored big that same year with her single, "Roll with Me Henry"; The Midnighters, who successive releases "Work with me Annie" and "Annie Had a Baby," upset more than a few parents in the 50's; and Bill Doggit, who took "Honky to the top of the charts

The the names drifted into

stories

Who's that guy I paid for and he never showed up?" said Charlie to Jazz, "He only got as far as Washington D.C and we had a full house. (pause) Yeah. Len Hope, the man with the

They were lost in the past. I got the impression that Charlie and Jazz never really talk about the 1950's too often. Their stories were too fresh to have

been told many times before.
"Who was that?" Charlie
continues, "The female vocalist that we had to cancel to the armory? (pause) Yeah. That night we had all the entertainers. (pause) Yeah. Faye Adams." (Faye Adams scored big in 1953 with "Shake A After a few more minutes of

this, the stories began to wind down, like they'd unconsciously accepted them as part of the long ago, as something not to be discussed too much, lest the beauty which time gives memory be marred by Charlie and Jazz refuse to

dwell on the past in this way. The 1950's are over, and they must live in the 1980's. Appropriately, as the conversa-tion closed, it turned back to the music of today. Jazz was booking a group to play that evening at James Methodist Church Jazz. What time's

your singing tonight? Six o'clock? (pause) Good. How're tickets goin!? (pause) Good. Ya know I haven't got one yet? (pause) O.K. I'll check you out Charlie hung up and turned

That was Jazz Johnson," he said. "I knew he'd remember

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more of them than I would. And that comment seemed is sum up the entire story for me. No one, not even those respon sible, think about the concert too much. Remembering the 1950's requires a lot of effort It's surprising at first, but why

ldn't it require effort? Charlie Graves and Jazz Johnson lived in a time that is nored them simply because they were black. The musi-cians that they brought to cians that they brought by Chestertown were not considered artists; they were called mere entertainers. This were not given coverage by The Kent County News or The Washington College Elm. Even today, Charlie Graver contributions to Chestertown bistory are ignored. In a low

history are ignored. In a town which prides itself on its heritage, this is an injustice Which is not to say that things haven't changed. Hurt Deringer, the current editor of The Kent County News, was County Historical Society was very polite when they told me that they didn't know anything about Fats Domino playing The Uptown Club.

Somewhere along the line though, mistakes have been made. We are willing to preserve and glorify the traces of a culture which fought and won The Revolutionary Was but we are unwilling to remember and explore the cultural conditions which is nited a social revolution in the 1960's.

Perhaps we don't explore this culture because we are afraid or our own complicity in the social crimes of that era. we do not face our past, however, we will miss the wonderful music which Charlit wonderful music which Change Graves brought to Chester town, and will be condemned is repeat the mistakes which have caused everyone to if But Charlie Graves doesn't

seem to mind that his at compilishments have been is nored. He's too concerned with what's going on now. It seems appropriate that this wet Charlie Graves had time for a newspaper that didn't have time for him thirty years ago.

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### Wild Goose Approaches

by John Bodnar . time. An over-time loss to Lin-radition and pride will be coin University, a one point at the line this weekend when loss to Salisbury State, and a sign Storemen basketball team 80-76 defeat by Spring Gardens bods for their 10th con-cellege of Philadelphia ac-sequive Wild Goose Classic count for their three losses. on the line this weekend when the Shoremen basketball team shoots for their 10th con-secutive Wild Goose Classic Tournament championship ti-

The Shoremen, who have naments in a row, have not only dominated but have also played in some "nail bitting" played in some "nail bitting" games. Take for example, the 1984 Wild Goose title game. A late field goal by Kurt Keller gave the shoremen a 76-74 victory over Salisbury State. In 1978, forward Doug Byrne tallied 52 points and 18 re-tounds to lead W.C. to another

title "The expectation level is high for the tournament, but we are not the type of team that's going to be over confi-

"There's one thing to winning. but..."

dent," said head Coach Fin-iegan. "We've won nine wild gosse tournaments in a row. The players expect to win, and the coaches expect to win. There's one thing to winning, but there's another thing about winning consecutively."

In the first round on Friday, December 12, the Shoremen (3-3) will host Wesley College (2-3), while Allegheny College (3-1) will play Juanita College (1-1). The winners will play the thampionship Saturday after-

Said Coach Finnegan, Wesley College has a good team. It should be a really tight ballgame. They have a good program that includes a 6'9" tenter and a solid guard nam-d Rich Davis."

Wesley recently bear-frostburg College in over-

Allegheny College of Penn-sylvania should be a strong contender in the tournament. Allegheny was ranked in the pre-season top-twenty and is defending champion of the north Caost Athletic Con-

ference. Finnegan added, "It's a fun tournament, we hope to get some support." The tourna-ment will benefit the co-sponsoring Optimist Club of Chestertown.

In this week's action, the Shoreman lost a tough game to Division I University of Delaware (91-73) and lost (81-59) to conference rival. Widener University.

Widener University.

"The team played hard in both games," said Coach Finnegan. We hung in there against two really good clubs. Widener will probably be ranked in the top 10 for Division III when the N.C.A.A. polls come out in January."

out in January"
For the Shoremen, Steve
Brody had 13 points, tour rebounds and three steals, while Tim Keehan had 10 points and eight rebounds in the contest

eight rebounts in with Widener.
Against Delaware, Tim
Keehan had 20 points, Tom
MgYan had 18 points, and Andy
Bauer had 15 points. Scott

Jones chalked up six assists.
W.C. rebounded with an 87-72
victory over Gallaudet on
Tuesday, December 9. It was a as five great team effort Shoremen scored in the double digits. Tom McVan had 15 points, Steve Brody and Tim Keehan each had 14 points, Chris Jamke had 13 points and Andy Bauer had 10 points.

Tim Keehan also snuck away with seven steals and Charles Duckett added five assists.

"The game was a little physical," said Finnegan, "but physica, said rinnegan, but it was a good win. I really ex-pected the game to be a lot closer. Gallaudet is a solid team, and had just revently won the Fredona tournament in New York. Last year we beat them in over-time.



Tank Duckett charges with the ball during Tuesday's winning game against Gallaudet.

### The Year In Sports

1986, like any other year, had its memorable moments. Here's a sampling of some of the players, teams, and events which make up the best and worst of the year's sportsworld:

Most Significant Event: Without a doubt, the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland star Len Bias. This single tragedy brought single tragedy brought upheaveal to the entire athletic department of Maryland, as well as spotlighting two of America's biggest problemsdrugs and athletics in academia

Least Significant Event: The Kansas City Kings did come to Sacremento, but this year's least significant award goes to the USFL's announcement that they were cancelling the 1986-87 season. Three fans had to refund tickets.

Biggest Upset: Three things come to mind the American League winning the AllStar game, the Edmonton Oilers be-ing eliminated from the Stanley Cup Playoffs, and the

Houston Astros winning (They're good, but hardly in-anything. But don't forget vincible). those yachtsmen from New Biggest Disappointment: No Zealand who are running all individual gets this, although over our U.S. boys in the many deserve it. This year's

Biggest Controversy: Okay, forget the entire debacle tak-ing place at Maryland. This year's biggest controversy is whether Mike Scott was scuff-ing the ball. Was he? Naaah. The "Up-and-Comings": Bills,

The "Up-and-Comings": Bills, Saints, Vikings, Eagles (NFL); Giants, Indians, Phillies, Rangers (MLB), Hawks, Bulls (NBA); Flames, Penguins, Maple Leafs (NHL). The "Fading Aways": Cowboys, Raiders, Jets (NFL); Dodgers, Orioles, Royals (MLB); Islanders, Sabres, Oilers (NHL): Sizers Bucke (MLB); Islanders, Sabres, Oilers (NHL); Sixers, Bucks

(NBA).
The "Real Things": N.Y.
Giants, N.Y. Mets, L.A. Rams, Houston Rockets.

Most Overrated: "Ref-rigerator" Perry and Jim McMahon; N.Y. Mets (Really, now, what do they have after their pitching?); Mario Lemiux; Edmonton Oilers

prize goes to one of those once-in-a-Haley's Comet oc-curances: Nopennant races. Best Make-Up for a Disappointment: Both the American League and the Na-tional Lorge Characteristics. tional League Championship Series were outstanding, making up for the six months which

preceded them. Biggest Surprise: The Boston Red Sox didn't choke until the World Series.

World Series.

Newest Advances: Instant replay (NFL); 3-point shot (NCAA); "We do not condone fighting" (NHL); Fiscal responsibility (MLB).

Biggest Victory: Although he hasn't recovered yet, the fact that Dick Howser, who in July was found to have a malignant brain tumor, will be back to manage the K.C. Royals next year is quite an accomplish-ment. Stay tuned for more.

Smallest Defeat: The NFL lost \$3 for monopolizing profes-sional football; the USFL lost its existance. No loss either

Best Sports City: Boston (Celtics, Patriots, Red Sox). Worst Sports City: (tie) Baltimore and Indianapolis. Baltimore floundered this year when the O's fell to last place and there was no other major league team to cheer. Indianapolis had both the pacers and Colts. One of these would have qualified them for this

Best Teams: The Penn State Nittany Lions and hte Miami Hurricaines will make their bids on January 2. As for the pros, the Chicago Bears, Boston Celtics, and New York Mets easily outclassed

Worst Team: There are a lot of bad ones, but my vote for worst team goes to the Indianapolis Colts (Count On Losing This Sunday).

### Sho'women Swimmers

by Mike Jenkens

On Saturday, December 6, the Sho-women Swim Team competed against Franklin competed against Franklin and Marshall and Elizabethown. According to Coach W. Dennis Berry. "the team swam quite well with regards to where we are at this

part of the season." He is pleased with second year's

team performance.
Also Coach Berry stated, "It's important for us not to peak too early." Finally diver Alden Caldwell placed third in her last meet of the season.

The Sho'women swim team

will compete Saturday, December 13 at Dickinson. There the team will see "almost all the teams competing in the MAC champion-ships."

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### Celebrating Christmas In Carols

Celebrating Christmas wouldn't be much fun without carols, and keeping with the holiday spirit the music department will present a program of seasonal music. British composer Benjamin Britten's well-known A Cereanony at Carols will be extended to the composer benjamin Control of the control

Britten composed his work in 1942 for boys' choir and harp. It is a cycle of carols set to medieval and sixteenth cen-tury poems, framed by the plainsong antiphon from the Christmas Eve Vespers, 'Hodie christus natus ets "This is a very popular piece," explained the choir director,

ofessor Kathy Mills. College Community Concert
Professor Kathy Mills.

"There has always been a
color, there has always been a
laso sing a sturday. They
also sing a set of Renaissance Christmas concert," said
Christmas motets and
teth century carols. people to work together

and participated in the Mon-treal exposition. Usually the concert is held at a local church, but this year the twenty-seven singers will per-form for the first time in Nor-

The choir combines student and community talent. Former students often participate. "There are lots of people who sang when they were here," said Mills. "It's a good social situation for students and older

towards a common goal." This year Chestertown residents Kathleen Bennett and Cecilia Everitt represent the community. Student soloists are Laura Brown, Deirdre Derbis, Jennifer Leach, and Christopher Brower. Professor Garry E. Clarke accompanies the choir on piano.

The Concert Choir invites the public to enjoy this free holiday season concert at 8:00 p.m. Afterwards there will be a reception in the faculty lounge.

not realize Glass' desire to assimilate the separate worlds

of song and composition. The

lyrics are done in the same contemporary, unpretentious

style as the music but the end result seems contrived and

doesn't fit. The vocalists are exceptional, The Roches and Linda Ronstadt both put in

great performances but the

songs are too separate from the music. The movement and arrangement of the pieces tends to over emphasize the music, leaving the lyrics to

float on the surface of the music. At times the lyricist is

Calendar FRIDAY 12 Last day of classes

Campus

Basketball Wild Goose Classic 6:00 & 8p.m.

The Constitution at 200 The Perils and Promise of the Third Century William Reynolds, speaker

Kent Humanities Building 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 13 Reading day for exams Basketball Wild Goose Classic Cain Athletic Center, 3:00

p.m. The Music Department Ceremony of Carols orman James Theatre, Norman

8:00 p.m. Swimming

Christmas in

Historic Chestertown A tour of historical and architectural C-town Tickets \$10, 778-0866

Choral Arts Society Christmas Concert: Vivaldi's "Magnificent" Christ Episcopal Church Easton, 8:00 p.m \$3 students

# Philip Glass Shatters The Song Barrier

by Jeremiah Foster
Philip Glass is at the
vanguard of modern classical music. His most recent album In Liquid Days combines several songwriters and singers who work in conjunc-tion with Glass to explore tion with Glass to explore America's most popular musical medium – the song. David Byrne and Laurie Anderson both have compositions that appear on the album

Glass' music has been used in opera before, specifically in Einstein on the Beach but it has never been adapted to popular song. In Liquid Days must be viewed in context with Glassworks because they are stylistically similar and Glass is developing ideas in In Li-quid Days that are tangential to Glassworks.

records is repetitive and in-cremental. Small and subtle changes in linear harmony are

metry. The harmonic move-ment in the separate voices is connected. The voices, (alto, soprano, bass, etc.) move in small steps and then stay in a sort of holding pattern while the other notes ascend or des-

In one composition from Glassworks, the horns, synthesizer and piano outline the theme of the composition in a fairly slow, methodical manner. Very soon, at the beginning to the song, the tempo is

"Philip Glass is at

the vanguard of

modern classical music."

cend. The focus is centered on the movement or lack of move-ment and the monolithic tapestry of the compositions. Glass creates a fluid stream of tone and timbre, the syn-thesizer matching the French horns or strings while the piano is usually responsible for both Philip Glass' style in both the establishment of theme and

The change in rhythm is in-tegral to Glass' compositions.

shifted from slow to fast and then shifted again to a tempo moving nearly at the speed of light. The tempo is so quick that one has to listen very carefully to hear the theme restated. Superimposed on top of this is the slow tempo of the horns creating a sort of dichotomy between tempos dichotomy between tempos while the timbre and incre-ment outline this dichotomy and hold the composition together

Waiting For Godot Planned For

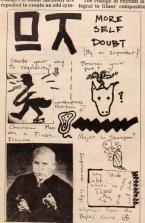
Plan a dramatic ending for rian a dramatic ending for the semester. Go to see Waiting For Godot. The first act of this play will be perform-ed by drama students next Fri-

The plot of Samuel Beckett's play is simple enough. It is about waiting . and waiting. Waiting for Godot, to be exact. Waiting for Godot, to be exact. Vladimir (Clindy Curley) and Estragon (Gina Braden) do this waiting, interrupted only by Potso John McDanolds), Lucky (Ryder Daniels) and Godot's messenger (Dean Hebert). The set is as stark as the plot, with only a mound of dirt and a tree for the characters to lounge on.

Join the wait in Tawes Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Seating

Next Friday.

will be on stage.





Garry E. Clarke, Piano Kathleen Bennett, Laura Brown, Chistopher Brower, Deurdre Derbis, Cecelia Eventt, and Jennifer Leach, Soloisss Saturday, December 13, 1986 8:00 p.m. JAMES THEATRE & CHESTERTOWN

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 14

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, January 23, 1987

### **Tuition Hike** In The Works

by Audra M. Philippon
"During the last two years,
the College has been under

evere financial pressure - a li-midity crunch, it's called," explained President Douglas Dr. Martin Kabat, finance of-

ficer, explained that crunch's effect on students: "I think we're going to have to raise tuition, but no one can really speculate how much until the entire budget is prepared and see how much it's going to cost to run the College

"We're going to have to raise tuition.

but no one can speculate

how much..."

"A college must stay com petitive in faculty salaries, in maintain and im prove its physical plant ... and lthink we're finding we'll need b increase tuition" to do that, said Kabat. Washington College, along with other instituig tuition increases between 5 and 15% for next year, explain-

Student expenses for the 1886-87 year total \$10,820. Even maximum fifteen percent in-crease would keep total ex-penses under \$12,500 for 1987-8, "and that is still low compared to other schools like us," dded Kabat

Washington College charges about \$1,000 less than schools our size in the Maryland region. For example, while region. For example, while WC's tuition is currently \$7660, Gettysburg's is \$9425, Franklin and Marshall's is \$10,200, Goucher charges \$8955, and Western Maryland charges

Nationally, Washington College compares its costs to those of 87 other similar institutions chosen by Cambridge ociates. WC is ranked only sixth from the bottom as the

most inexpensive.

"As the New York Times says, we are a 'Best Buy' in higher education," said Cater, "and our goal is to keep the lid on tuition." According to Vice-President Gene Hessey, students' tuition covers 54 per-cent of the educational and general budget; the rest of the College's revenue is pulled from Endowment earnings, gifts, state funding, and various fund-raising efforts.

Baer also noted that more than half the students atten-ding Washington College receive financial aid. Kabat assured, "When we raise tuition, we know we'll have to raise financial aid, too."

"It's really a combination of complex analysis and soulcomplex analysis and sour-searching. What can we fairly ask students to pay?" said Kabat. "The budget is really a big puzzle, and tuition is just one piece. We look at all the

one piece. We look at all the pieces to figure out how to fit them together," he explained. The preliminary puzzle sket-ches will be presented to the Board of Visitors and Govertheir February 21 meeting. Final budgetary deci-sions are not made, however,



This scene of pristine whiteness didn't last past the early morning as legions of students hit the powder for an all day - and all night - snow party.

### Surgeon To Visit Campus

by Tony Caligiuri

Practical, economical, and ethical issues in modern health care will be the focus of Woodrow Wilson Fellow Dr. Jack Cole during his week long visit to Washington College

February 1-6.
Dr. Cole, who served as chairman of the department of Surgery, director of the divi-sion of oncology, and director of the Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center during his twenty-year tenure at the Yale University School of Medicine, will offer three public presentations, participate in several classes and meet with in-

A lecture on "Caring for the Terminally Ill" is being highlighted, which will take highlighted, which will take place on Wednesday, February 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Norman ames Theatre. In addition, Dr. Cole will give an informal presentation on "The Role of Humanities in Medical Educa-Humanities in Medical Educa-tion" on Tuesday, February 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the O'Neill Literary House. On Thursday, February 5, at

4:00 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library, Dr. Cole will discuss "What is good Health Care?: A Com-parison of the United States will also be joining several chemistry, biology, physics,

and philosophy classes.

Before holding a faculty position at Yale, Dr. Cole was appointed Chief of Surgery at Philadelphia General Hospital and at Yale-New Haven. He has applied his experience and expertise on numerous task committees, and forces, committees, and organizations studying such issues as cancer, health in-surance, geriatrics, and medical education. Dr. Cole's primary areas of interest and expertise lie in the history and practice of surgery, cancer, medical education, medical ethics, and medical economics.

### SGA To Investigate Student Affairs Office

by Audra M. Philippon
The SGA announced Monday

e "formation of a commisson to examine the increasing stodent concerns regarding the Office of Student Affairs," acterding to the SGA's press Pilot, and the Kent County

In the release, SGA president In the release, SGA pressues. Ours Doherty explained, "the addent body has been fed up for years over how the Office of Sudent Affairs has been run, and the time has come for Student Gracermant to uncover and the time has come for such that Government to uncover the questionable practices of those who run that office."

This is something I've been concerned about for a long

time," said Doherty. Secretary Chris Foley, who chairs the new commission, agreed, "There have been a lot of complaints to the senate" plaints to the senate" regarding the Student Affairs Office including fraternities losing their housing, housing in general, and specific decisions of the student deans in

disciplinary actions.

Foley is presently gathering members for the task force from the senate and the leader-ship council. The press release states that the committee will issue a campus-wide question-naire to gauge student opinion of Student Affairs. Also, the SGA's task force plans to in-vestigate "how housing deci-

sions are made" and to "deter-mine the contents of student 'files' which are maintained by the Deans of Students." Resi-dent assistant selection, the deans' personalities, and their role in the student judiciary were also mentioned by Foley as topics of concern.

The commission hopes to complete its investigations by mid-February in order to pre-sent its findings to the Board of Visitors and Governors at its February meeting. At that time, President Douglass Cater intends to invite a trustee of the Board to followup the inquiry into Student Af-fairs if so desired.

When asked to comment on

the SGA's task force, Dean continued, "I've never had the Maureen McIntire said, "This feeling that people 'have been is the first I've heard of it." She continued on page 4

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### OPINION

Editorial

# Task Force?!

Once again the S.G.A. Is back in the ring hattling the forces of darkness on this campus that have dedicated themselves to undercutting student rights. Monday night, after the first Senate meeting of the seemester, the S.G.A. sen ta "press release" to The Elm and other publications announcing the formation of a TASK. FORCE" to investigate what they revealed to be the

"TASK FORCE" to investigate what they revealed to be the newest member of the conspiracy—the Office of Student Affairs.
"The student body has been fed up for years over how the Office of Student Affairs has been run, and the time has come for Student Government to uncover the questionable practices of those who run that office" was the pre-investigation verdict anounced by President Chris Doherty. The release, which is a superb example of how not to launch an investigation, then went on to insult our intelligence by quoting Secretary cum lawman Foley as saying "we intend to be fair during our investigation..." One of the things the TASK FORCE has on its agenda ac-

One of the things the TASK FORCE has on its agenda ac-cording to the press release is "to determine the contents of stu-dent "files" which are maintained by the Dean of Students. "The fact that any student may see his or her file and its most rudimen-tary informational contents seems to have been forgotten. The only confidential thing about any student's file is the questioned only confidential thing about any student's file is the question-ted that it will be kept confidential) students of the students of the kept confidential) should be again may be got more is a submor-mate committellity. Then again maybe got more is a submormate compatibility. Then again, maybe your mom is a subver

If you're wondering who is going to monitor the S.G. A.2-TASL.
FORCE to ensure that it is an "fulf" as Force claims it will be,
well, so are we. Who's to say that after these investigators have
finished running around in their Ray Bans, flashing their Dick
Tracy credentials and getting to the bottom of things, they won't
manage to somehow skew the results so that the injustices that

they seem so sure exist are revealed to be "true."

Legitimate and impartial participation from outside the organization is something the S.G.A. must obviously arrange for organization is sometiming the S.C.A. must obviously arrange for if they expect the results of the TASK FORCE to have any more value than a roll of institutional toilet paper. Inherent in this is the S.C.A. acknowledging that their ability to conduct an 'investigation' is questionable at best. The 'press release' distributed this week has already demonstrated an ignorance of distributed this week has already demonstrated an ignorance of

this thousand this when the basics of such proceedings.

When basics of such proceedings.

When the basics of such proceedings.

When the basics of such proceedings when the west grade the Office of Student Affairs does need to be investigated the office of Student when the whole of the such as the such a to organize and oversee, not Student Government

### Washington College Elm

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Managing Editor National Advertising Manager Local Advertising Manager Circulation Manager

The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington Calego. The Elm is published every Friday during the section year with the sccept not vizeation and scam weaks.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Editorial Was Biased

To The Editor:

As a member of the Student As a member of the Student Judicial Board, I would like to address the "Anonymous Justice?" article printed on December 12. First, The Elm should be commended for its apology to the students whose ames were included in the list of cases handled by the SJB. However, your interpretation of the Student Judicial Board's purposes have been

The SJB was established to protect student rights at Washington College, if only this campus would recognize that fact. One of the reasons for the SJB's existence is to force the protection of student rights as stated in the Buckley amendment. But, you say that the Buckley law is not true and as a result, the SJB should not exist Your "example" of an

apology letter is demeaning and tasteless. The statement "the real judicial proceedings "the real junctar proceedings is something that they the SJB) just aren't prepared to deal with," offends me. The work we do is important in maintaining order and setting standards for this campus. It is unfair that we are mocked for rightfully enforcing campus rules. Also, the term 'kangaroo court' is an insult. We investigate cases fully, get the facts, and follow all judicial proceedings in order to settle disputes. Unlike you, we are fair, and above all, we are un-

In the future, research your ideas before slapping garbage journalism into the paper. If you must insist on making a mockery of judicial pro-ceedings, then sit down with the picture of Judge Wapner (included on page eight), and watch "People's Court."

If your intention was to of-fend the SJB, you have done a terrific job. Maybe in the future, you will understand what the Student Judicial Board stands for, especially if we are called to defend your rights!!

Sincerely, Mike Jenkens Investigator, Student Judicial Board

### No Lines

To The Editor:

In the past three and a half years, I have come to accept the fact that waiting in lines is

a part of being a student at Washington College, as is pro-bably true at most any college. I remember having to reserve a good part of the first day my a good part of the first day my freshman year for registering and buying books. That all to vivid memory is why I would like to tell the bookstore and the business and registrar's of fices how much their efforts this semester were appreciated. The changes you made were obviously very cessful, cutting the wait in line from hours down to minutes. Thank you and all of your employees who worked over-

Allyson Tunney

#### **APPLICATION FOR** GRADUATION

Any senior enrolling for the Spring term, who did not apply for graduation in the Fall, and who expects to complete all requirements for the degree by May 1987, please come to the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible to take care of this

# Lower Costs Are Why I'm Here

sudents. I hope you are seated and in a bring you is not pleasant. If given a check-up by the Middle States ASSOCIATION interim visiting team. This organization looks over the happenings at the entire school, from academic programs to retirement plans for teachers. The usual recommendations were made in those areas, and no drastic changes will be made. However the bombshell I hereby drop into your spective laps is this suggestion by the MSA: "(A tuition increase) substantially higher than the present rate of in-

An Economic professor I am not, but I need no degree in finance to interpret this statement as a burn deal for me and my parents' bank accounts. But

#### Ken Haltom

that's only the beginning. This wonder-ful committee also thinks that because less than half of us are on financial aid, (all being oil magnates) won't mind this increase!!!! I'm sorry if lunch doesn't taste so good now, but I feel we really need to discuss this.

Washington College is, no doubt, a great school. We also get good, strong, academic programs, and our teachers are among the best. However, the MSA feels Washington College is "undersellig its product." Since when is intellecing its product. Since when is interes-tual accomplishment a mere "product"? The beauty of this school is that its superior programs in academics and cultural affairs do not cost a student nearly as much as other private colleges. That's one of the main reasons I'm enrolled here, no doubt the same reason for many of you as well.

Our college stands apart from most other schools. Its small size, ideal loca-tion and the tremendous benefits from tion and the tremendous benefits from going here are unparalleled by other schools in this part of the country. The tuttion we now pay is a large one, some could argue too large. The issue is not the present ultion, however, it is the fact that the MSA urges our school's fact that the MSA urges our school's later than the MSA urges our school's fact that the MSA urges our school fact that urges our school fact that the MSA urges of the least has a "irrithf future." How lege has a "bright future." How sad and ironic it is that some of us will not be able to afford that future.

Ken Haltom is a sophomore Is A Year At Washington College Worth ISSUE: Substantially More Than The Current

\$10.820 Annual Cost?

Jennifer Leach Silver Spring, Maryland

"Although I think I am getting a good education, and I do understand that the costs of running the school are high, I would strongly object to a large tuition increase, unless a lot more was done to provide financial aid to those students who need it, but might not show that on paper."



"Coming to this school is one of the best decisions I've ever made. I like my classes and have met some good friends. If a tuition increase changes this school. it could chase away people who could afford the in-crease along with those who can't. Those who can afford the increase may not want the type of school the administration is trying to create.



Baltimore, Maryland

"The logic behind a substantial increase in the tuition worries me. The administration seems to think that raising the cost of the school will produce a better school by that act alone. One of the good points of Washington Col-lege is its wide range of ege is its wide range of students, many of whom would be adversely affected by higher tuition.



Sophomore Baltimore, Maryland

"A Washington College education is worth more to me than any dollar value. Nevertheless, some families that do not receive financial aid may have trouble affording more than is presently required; to lose such students would be regrettable."



Cumberland, Maryland

"As far as a strong education goes, I feel that a degree from Washington College would be worth the extra money. Looking atthis practically, however, the majority of the students here will be students here will be unable to afford the tuition increase and it will do more harm for the school than good."

Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# Major Increase Can Be Justified

Last year the 1959 painting "Out the indow," an avant-garde masterpiece by the still active Jasper Johns, sold for 1,500,000.00 at Sotheby's Auction house a London. Isn't that a bit excessive for asquared off parchment destined to lang on the wall? The person or instituon who purchased the painting ob fously didn't think so. Neither do the resters and museums who hold works by Jasper Johns. They've realized thenomenal gains for their insights. benomenal gains for their management of the control reginal, otherwise the bidding

Similar to a work of art, the U.S. osmilar to a work of art, the U.S. ligher educational system, which indudes Washington College and over too other colleges and universities, lerves are investment vehicle. No erves as an investment vehicle. No natter how one measures it, i.e. in stars of monetary, spirtual, moral or bellectual growth, college is still a beans to a higher end. However, a key lege education over a \$40,000 painting by an unproven artist is that the cultural value has already been conferred in a college education. Statistically our society places the greenest college graduate leagues above his high counterpart in salary and social posi-tion. A college education is not only an extremely affordable, highly ap-preciable investment but is also practically risk free.

However, assuming most all indergraduate schools offer a standardized educational package, such as a basic liberal arts curriculum, a library, room and board, etc.; how would Washington College justify in-creasing "student tuition at rates substantially in excess of the rate of in-flation?" What's to keep them from charging a tuition of \$15,000 a year? As-solutely nothing. They key lies in the school's potential value in relation to

eir present value. Since President Cater's arrival five

years ago, Washington College has undergone a fundamental and highly visible inhancement. Admissions is more competitive, student demographics has expanded, the budget has been balanced and uniquely attractive academic programs such as the O'Neill Literary House have been successfully implemented.

### John Richards

there is ment. However, the past five years have proven the college is committed to becoming an exemplary model of higher education. The school's reputation is no longer static, but growing dramatically with a promising future. Even a major increase in the tuition can be justified, when linked to the value of a promising future. As the Middle States Asociation of Schools and Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges interim visiting team advised during their visit last October, Washington College is "underselling its product." Furthermore, a higher tui-tion is needed to continually fund the school's educational commitment.

For those who would argue that it's impossible to place a fair education, it should make no difference whether the tuition was \$10 or \$100,000. For the rest, the present price may seem steep at present, but is a small seem steep at present, but is a small sacrifice when compared with the potential for overwhelming future gains. Chances are good that the squared-off, suitable for hanging parchment we call a diploma (the only tangible evidence of your Washington College tenure), may be worth substan-tially more than a Jasper John's pain-

ting and in far less time John Richards is a senior majoring in

#### Woodrow Wilson Fellow To Visit

continued from page 1 said Dr. Cole during a telephone interview. "I think the stereotipical pre-med ma jor is a nuisance; a broader education is needed. Spending most of the time cramming in chemistry, biology, and physics can end up short-changing the student," said Dr. Cole when asked about possible drawbacks for a premed student in a liberal arts at-

Washington College is the ninth college that Dr. Cole has visited since becoming involv-ed in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. For the last ten years, has brought successful professionals to the campuses of 174 small liberal arts colleges around the country. Washington College is now participating in the program for its second year. 'A visitor such as Dr. Cole 455, or contact Dean Berry

presents a great opportunity for students planning on entering a related preofession to gain expert insights and make valuable connections," said junior Biology Major Janet Szabo, who has been involved in much of the planning for Col-

e's upcoming visit joining Dr. Cole for lunch or meeting with him individually can contact Janet Szabo at ext

### Birthday Ball Plans Underway

by Mike Jenkens

Preparations are underway for the annual Washington Col lege Birthday Ball, scheduled for February 21.

Tradition of years past will be carried on as the Cain Gym-nasium is decorated with nasium is decorated with lights, balloons, murals, and gazeboes to the theme of "An Evening in Paris." The theme will add many new decorations and a special atmosphere to the black tie affair. The gym ceiling will be decked with streamers and balloons while the theme will be enhanced by replicas of the Eiffel tower or the Arc de Triomphe. Washington College will be

Bing Miller and his sixteenpiece orchestra; the change in musical entertainment is expected to encourage more of the college community to at-

Members of each class are encouraged to get involved with all aspects of the preparations. Set-up and clean-up activities especially need student support. Any assistance pro-vided would be greatly ap-preciated by the freshman class and the college communi-

Tickets will be available at the Student Affairs Office by February 1. The price wil be \$15 per student couple, \$25 for faculty, staff, and administra-tion; \$40 for alumni, friends. and others; \$100 for patrons; and \$150 for sustaining patrons. The proceeds from the ball will be contributed to a full

scholarship fund established by the freshman class. Minimizing costs and encouraging student participa-tion are the freshmen class' goals for the event. So far, the class has been pleased with the progress made. If there are any questions or in-terested volunteers, feel free to contact Mike Jenkins, reshman class president, at 778-9855. The freshman class sincerely hopes that George Washington's Birthday Con-vocation and Ball will be among your plans for the next

#### **Student Body Profile**

Nearly 1000 freshmen applied to Washington College for the Fall 1986 semester: 670 of them were accepted; 249 enrolled. The figures below reflect the Fall 1986-87 semester enrollment

Full-time students = 772 Semester avg. GPA = 2.590 male = 397 male semester avg. GPA = 2.494 female semester avg. GPA = 2.697 female = 375 combined avg. SAT score = 1000 Parttime students = 70

# students living on-campus = 520 # students on AP = 68 # students living off-campus = 260 # students on Dean's List = 123

# transfers arrived for Spring 87 = 8 # students who transferred or withdrew from WC in Fall 86 = N/A Countries represented in student body:

United States Relgium Jordan Trinidad West Germany France Guatemala Switzerland Sweden South Africa India Bermuda Korea Mexico Denmark Canada Peru Great Britain Australia

# Maryland residents = 409 (the most contributed by Baltimore County)

students in Greek organizations: # females = N/A

# males = N/A

### SGA Task Force Investigates Student Deans

continued from page 1

fed up for years' about us ... I would hope that students at least feel we maintain a fair of

fice Commission chairman Foley anticipates a large return on his questionnaire though, "because of the number of complaints brought before the SGA and the abnormally large number of cases heard by the SJB last semester. It signifies

the need or desire for informa-tion," he explained.

According to the student deans, the "files" referred to in the SGA's press release contain the following items: the roommate questionnaire and the general information sheet filled out when a student is accepted by the College, the con-fidential information sheet completed by parents upon acceptance, any personal com-munications that a student

may have had with the deans (e.g. room change request, absence from class, personal recommendations), and any forms regarding disciplinary and any

action taken against the stu-dent. Every student has the right to view his own file. No one other than the two student deans has access to student According to Dean Ed Max-"all student records are

destroyed upon graduation," except any that involve how a student may be located should the Alumni Association or Ad-missions be interested in contacting him

Dorm senators first heard Dorm senators first neard about the task force's forma-tion at Monday's senate meeting, said Foley. At the meeting, "he (Doherty) gave us a laundry list about what he thought was wrong with Stu-

dent Affairs," said Worcester senator Christine Raising tuition, unfair disciplinary actions, and creat tain individuals on the College payroll were included in that list, explained Fischer.

"No one objected to the idea of the task force," said Reid senator Erika DelPriore. "I just didn't see any reason for (Doherty's) opinion to be in the press release." DelPriore remarked, however, that "Doherty then told us that his was not up for the senate's approval!" Rob Alexander, senator from

Boo Alexander, senator from Dorchester, argued on the other hand "It's just a press release. It's the same thing that AP or UPI puts out - it doesn't need to be approved by the senate. All it means is that we've formed a committee, and we're concerned."

Doherty said, "The senate greed on every line in the response, Maxcy hoped "lelease except my comments. I would like to believe that (but the senate property of the response) and the senate property of the response of the agreed on every line in the agreed on every line in the responsi release except my comments. I included my comments task for because as SGA president I think I have insights into cer-at heart.

tain areas ... I am just reflecting an opinion a lot of student

Below the president's conment in the press release was the following statement from Foley: "This is a necessary action for SGA to undertake. We intend to be fair during to investigation, and we hope to deliver the facts to the studen task force) has the students and the College's best interest

#### Looking for a Summer Job?

The Washington College Summer Conference Program is accepting applications for its 1987 Summer Program, from May 19 through August 22, with a minimum of hours weekly. Positions are: waiters/waitresses, serving line, dishroom, laundry, and student center. For more information or to pick up an application, see Jeff DeMoss or Sharon Crew.

APPLY NOW-LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE

### Students Win At Stock Game

During the fall semester twenty-five Washington College teams participated in a ten-week stock market simula tion game. The game, which is sponsored by the Investment Club, the Business Manage-Department, the Washington College Center for Economic Education, and Legg Mason, allows players to trade stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges using \$100,000 in computer money. Computer prin-touts showing the current value of each team's portfolio are provided weekly. Winning are awarded cash

Last semester's first place team included Beth Munder, Amy Malkus, and Mark Malkus. At the end of the tenweek period, their stocks were worth \$109,801. Charlotte Post. worth \$109,001. Chariotte Post, Ziad Abujaber, and Frank Davis belonged to the second place winning team. Their team's stocks were valued at \$105,054. Stocks of the third place team totaled \$103,973. Members included Tracy



nvestment Broker George E. Mclaughlin of Legg Mason Wood Walk Inc., and Dr. Michael S. Malone, Chairman of the Business Manse ment, pose with some of the student winners of the stockmarket 5'.
The first place team received a \$150 cash reward for increasing \$100,000 computer money investment to more than \$109,000.

Smith, Roshen Koshy, and played again this spring begine Luke Short. The first, second, and third place teams received thecks for \$150, \$100, and \$50 to play by Pebruary Temperature, and the spring the stockmarket registration for shock market game can be College students.

### Yearbook Suffers From Uncooperative Seniors

by Audra M. Philippon
The yearbook deadline for
senior portraits is next
Wednesday, but only 19 out of
162 candidates for graduation
have had their pictures taken. pegasus editor Arian Ravan-bhsh offered seniors the op-tion to submit their own photographs of themselves he even extended the due date for pictures four weeks. Less than one week before deadline 143 seniors remain unpictured

in their own yearbook. mailed all graduation candidates a letter explaining the yearbook's procedure to col-lect pictures the first week in December. Two weeks later, after minimal response. Ravanbkhsh extended his deadline with the yearbook's publisher, Herff Jones Publicapublisher, Herff Jones Publica-tions, and sent out another notice to seniors. Monday, January 19, he sent out a third plea for seniors to arrange for their pictures.

Student Mfairs has offered we will seek out any pictier that the college can give is of you (seniors), otherwise helping too by spreading the be seniors without pictures word through the seniors."

and Ravanbkhsh. The editor out all the seniors individually. "Student Affairs has offered and sit them down to take their

picture. We have a skeleton staff. It takes less than five minutes..." the editor explained. "Get a friend to take a pic ture of you if you don't want us

The letters sent to seniors asked them to set a time for a Pegasus photographer to take their picture. "We said we'd accommodate their schedules -we just needed a place and a time," Ravanbkhsh said.

The yearbook staff is disap-pointed in the paucity of pic-tures they have. "I expected to get a better response than 19 students; many of the first seniors who called, in fact, were non-traditional students." Ravanbkhsh con-

tinued, "You can only yell at people so much. After that they stop listening. I think eight weeks is sufficient time" to either schedule an appointan appoint-

ment or find a picture. ment or find a picture. Previously, seniors have had their portraits taken professionally for the Pegasus, "but people complained that they lost their originality," said Ravanbkhs, "We'll probably do it that way again next year, at least the pictures of the product of the pictures of the product of the pr at least the pictures get done that way

The staff has had a similarly poor response from clubs on campus. Out of the eighteen pages reserved for club photos, less than ten have been filled. The freshmen class was the on-ly class to return Rayanbkhsh'

call for picture-taking appoint-

"I even put an ad in The Elm for club pictures. I got some pretty good response from the smaller clubs, but I guess the bigger organizations decided they didn't want to be in t yearbook," mused the editor.

Students who plan to graduate in May should contact a member of the Pegasus staff in Talbot 223-225, or at extension 230 as soon as possible. Anyone not photographed by Wednesday, January 28, will not appear in the yearbook. "We'll be in all weekend," said "We'll be in all weekend, said Ravanbkhsh. "Come seek us out. After all it's your year-book; I can only make it as good as you let me."

#### = NEWS BRIEFS =

The following is a list of new faculty appointments for the Spring Term, 1987.

Tim Cleveland is currently serving as Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy, a sabbatical replacement for Peter Tapke. Mr. Cleveland taught part-time at the University of maryland, Baltimore County and was an Adjunct Professor of Loyola College and the University of Baltimore in the Fall of 1986. He received his B.A. in English from Hardin-Simmons University in 1981; simmons University in 1991; his M.A. in Philosophy at The Johns Hopkins University in 1883; and expects to receive his Ph.D. in Philosophy from The Johns Hopkins University in the Spring of 1987.

Peter Kivic is currently serving as Visiting Assistant Pro-fessor of Biology, a sabbatical replacement for Donald Munson. Dr. Kivic has served as Senior Postdoctoral Research Associate and Research Assistant Professor at the Universitant Professor at the Universi-ty of Tennessee, a Senior Scien-tific Officer at Prince Henry Hospital in Australia, and a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the University of Sydney in Australia. He received his B.A. in Biological Science at Johns Hopkins University; his M.S. in Biology at Northwestern University in Illinois; and his Ph.D. in Zoology from Indiana University in Indiana.

Edward J. Weissman is cur-

Associate Professor of Political Science, a one-semester appointment due to

the resignation of Tari Ren Dr. Weissman taught at York University, Ontario, Canada from 1969-1983. He received his B.A. in 1966 from Middlebury College in Vermont and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Sherry Magill was sppointed on aireacy applied for gradual-sherry Magill was sppointed on aireacy applied and the Visting Assistant Professor or registra immunicate vi-y History for the Spring Term. Diplomas must be ordered for She will be teaching one course those candidates who did not in the History Department — apply last fall. History 202. Dr. Magill is currently Executive Assistant to

President Cater and received President Cater and received her B.A. from the University of Alabama in 1974; her M.A. from the University of Alabama in 1976; and her Ph.D. from Syracuse Universi-

SENIORS intending to graduate in May 1987 who have not already applied for gradua-

Anyone interested in writing news for The Elm

can contact

Audra M. Philippon, Worcester, 205

THANK YOU to the Registrar's office and the Bookstore for their extra ef-forts last Wednesday. Registration and text-buying were painless and quick.

# Mom's Cookie Jar

cessful 1987

cessful 1987.

With the advent of a new good ideas.

Year comes change. One I don't like to sound change in the dinner meal that repetitious, but bussing tables most of you are now aware of is still seems to be a problem.



avidual to help him or herself by dual to help him or nersen-be as much or as little of the regetables as wanted. And as Moms tend to do, I strongly urge you to eat your vegetables "have need for you they're good for you. As in the past two semesters,

we are continuing with the special events nights each Wednesday. Russian Night, Oriental Night, J.P. Brokerage Food Show and Steamship Night are scheduled for the best few weeks. The majority of you who turned in the dinner Survey conducted by the W.C.D.S. and the S.G.A. Food Service Committee last month

the entire Dining Service staff, events dinners. We thank those I would like to extend warmest who gave good suggestions for wishes for a Happy and Suc-future special events nights. Some of you came up with very

the self-serve vegetable cart in You are each responsible for us sell-serve vegetable cart in You are each teaponshire ior be main dining room. We hope bussing your tray when eating this will speed service on in the daining hall. According to be line and enable each in-the handbook, anyone caught not bussing their tray will be subject to a \$25.00 fine. I would hate to see this happen to anyone, so please BUS YOUR TRAY!!!

Effective February 1, you will not be allowed access to meals without your I.D. card. There will be no more "I left my card in my room or my locker." I.D. numbers will no longer be keyed into the computer, unless your card is damaged or de-magnetized. In the case of a damaged card, you will have to have it replaced. De-magnetized cards wi be re-encoded by the W.C.D.S.

This Sunday is Super Bowl Sunday and the Dining Service reminds you to pick up your Super Bowl Contest entry form from the numbers lady. Deadline for entering the contest will be 5:45 p.m. Sunday (close of the dinner meal) winner receives a steak dinner for two. So don't forget to enter the contest and good luck!

Now it's back to the kitchen for me and a new recipe for pecan logs. Until next pecan logs. week...MOM.

# **NEED A TUX?**



WHY NOT STOP IN AND GIVE A LOOK AT OUR LARGE SELECTION OF TUX RENTALS.

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#### **FEATURES**

# This Is The BLUES

#### by Tom Schuster

"A lot of people don't know what blues is," says guitarist Tom Larsen who, with his band, will appear in the Coffee House tonight. "A lot of people think a blues band is an old black guy up there who can barely walk and he's, you know, cryin' about his dog dvin'

As white boys go, Larsen is among a minority who operate confidently and convincingly in a musical genre born out of the black culture in the Deep South's Mississippi delta region. Says Larsen, region. Says tarsen, busicar-ly blues is an approach, or an outlook on life. It can be that real slow, heartache kind of music and it can also be real up-tempo and full of a lot of energy

Tom Larsen doesn't mean just blues, though. He dropped that word from the name of his and in 1982 because it steered attention away from the funk and rock & roll integral to his performances. Larsen's music is a mutant offspring of these three genres. "There really isn't anything out there that has the same feel, the same mixture of funk and rock and blues that we have," he says. The mutation was the result

of the musical experimentation Larsen has toyed with from the onset of his career. A typical number of the band would play would be a B.B. King number replete with the chord and tem replete with the chord and tempo changes needed to "Larsenize" the thing. The standard result was sure house rocker that was unrecognizable from the original but still had to be original but still had to be credited to the original artist when fans inquired. This was the situation that motivated Larsen to begin writing the original numbers which constitute the majority of his "We are different," he says.

"We're very progressive if you consider us in the light of an R&B band. If you think of us as a rock band then we're just really different.'

the audience, as Larsen put it, "a handle." Numbers by Thoroughgood, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Hendrix, Cream, the Doors and such are likely to rise in the midst of the sh partly because it gets the au-dience on the dance floor and because the band gets a sur prising number of requests for such songs — especially on col-lege campuses. Says Larsen, "the batch (of college

students) that's in there no seems to be really in tune with what went on 20 years ago."

#### The Making Of A Guitar Man

Larsen had a textbook musical beginning - a chain of events that can be seen literal ly dozens of times in something like Rolling Stone's History of Rock & Roll. At age sixteen the Mt. Vernon, Maryland boy meets guitar. Boy falls in love. Boy becomes a bad ass guitar picker. With an earful of the likes of B.B. King, Muddy Waters and Guitar Slim, Larsen began his performance career doing acoustic folk music in the mid-70's. In 1978 he dropped out of college to start his first band, "Fever" which played dates on the Eastern shore ("It got my feet wet, he says")



Tom Larsen will bring his blues and his band to the C-house tonite

.45 caliber automatic pistol ... and I played with that. told me later that it was loaded. Talk about hot shot guitar..."

"One time a guy pulled out a

Larsen disbanded "Fever degree in music at Salisbu to work for a year at a factory State. Once he had the capital Cover songs still appear in job to save money for P.A. the band's reportoire to give equipment and complete his

of the business end - booking dates, cutting demos, operating his own l Kingsnake Records.

**Evolution Of A Bar Band** Larsen has been playing dates at WC since 1980. One of the reasons he still does is that in spite of his growing reputa-tion and the accompanying tion and the accompanying ability to pack bigger and big-ger halls, Larsen hasn't aban-doned the smaller beer joints from which he was launched. Increasing popularity and the move to clubs with an 800-1000 capacity has, however, allow-ed Larsen's band to open for some of the most powerful and well-known performers on the blues and rock scene today.

Albert Collins, Johnny Copeland, James Brown, Roy Buchanan, Luther "Guitar" Junior, Johnny Winter, Albert King, Foghat, George Thoroughgood and the Fabulous Thunderbirds have all had the Tom Larson Band Albert Collins precede them on stage.

The guitarist has a theory about why he hasn't been asked to tour nationally with any of the more popular artists. "With any of the R&B guys, we've really made them sweat to earn their money," said Larsen. "I always have respect for the act we're open-ing for, but at the same time we give them a real challenge to see if they can follow us."

#### Taking The Show To The

Larson puts on a show with the folks sitting at the back tables in mind. He comes arm-ed with a 200 foot long gargan-tuan lead from his guitar to the amplifiers — allowing him to

explore the darkest corners of any hall, or even the outside of buildings. At one well-known show in Harrisburg, Pa. Lar-son exited a large hall with his still connected guitar and the audience in tow and, while standing by a highway outside in a snow storm, heaved snowballs at the traffic while he played

"That's just one of the things I picked up from playing with some of the blues acts," says Larsen. He picked up his amp lead at a custom music shop "I just went in and got 200 feel and everybody thought I was

Slide guitar — using anything as a slide — is Larsen's other show stopper. In the past he's used everything from jukeboxs, pitchers of beer and waitresses. One incided, which shouldn't eurorist waitresses. One incident, which shouldn't surprise anyone familiar with a lot d the fans the band draws, stands out. "One time a gw stands out. "One time a gw pulled out a .45 caliber automatic pistol and gave it lo me and I played with that. He told me later that it was load Talk about hot shot ed

Beyond the thrill of having Beyond the thrill of having Larsen play guitar with your date or your drink is always the music. The man knows he doesn't have to dye his hair orange or run his music through state of the art elec-tronic circuitry to get you to new attentions it say the feel! tronic circuitry to get you to pay attention to it and to feel it "I know that as long as they turn-up and come to the show we can go ahead and do out thing and that'll change everybody's mind once and for

### Larsen's Best

Tom Larsen's latest album is a 45 that was released last month and which will be on sale tonight in the Coffee House.
According to the guitarist, the music is "radio playable" and "ideal" for the college market. "We'll make it a little

record release party for Washington College," he said.

During my interview with Larsen earlier this week, I asked him to name his favorite all-time blues albums so that readers who want to become familiar with the blues might have an idea about where to start. Said Larsen: "If you get these five albums, you'd have a real handle on what blues is all about.

#### TOM LARSEN'S FIVE BEST (in no particular order)

ARTIST Robert Cray B.B. King Johnny Winter Guitar Slim Muddy Waters

ALBUM TITLE "Bad Influence "Live At The Regal"
"Johnny Winter"
"The Things I Used To Do"
"The Best of Muddy Waters" Tom Larsen's Killer Blues Band had what amounted to an emergency delivery. "It got so I was missing so many nights at work — I was on night shift that I finally decided to take the plunge ... and go out on my own. The reaction was so good own. The reaction was so good and I managed to hustle up enough work to keep going that I basically never stopped," he says. "I'm still out there hustling up work and going on.

The band grew beyond its original Salisbury/Ocean City turf in 1980 and '81 by playing shows in Pennsylvania, Delaware and D.C. Today, after wearing out three bass players and five or six (he can't remember the exact number) drummers, Larsen with his two current side mer — John Postley on bass and Keith Brooks on drums — is playing 80-90% original music around a six state circuit. Beten shows and rehearsal he still finds the time to take care

# A Day in the Life George the Cat

7:30 a.m.-What a rotten night! If it gren't for Erin's roommate, who is the again, nuzzled against her curly bond hair in a nice warm bed. Instead en the coldest night in two weeks. My ones are still aching with frostbite! Oh daritable soul to give me a few

8:00 a.m.-I can't believe this! Not one wouldn't know. I had to curl up under fe from this terrible weather. If I had nown winter nights were going to be so cold I would have quit this college ast semester and gone back to my

It's too late now, they probably ouldn't recognize me after all the reight I've gained since September. I m putting on a few pounds-maybe I should prowl around the big oak tree tehind East Hall this morning. Who mows? Maybe there are a few un-respecting squirrels out digging for aspecting squares out their winter supply of nuts

\$:30 a.m.-Ahhh, there goes a little ro-ent now, looks like a breakfast! I am at of shape, and this mid-morning spint is doing me in. This is the last time this furry little creature escapes my hungry jaws. Got him! Why is that gd staring at me? Hasn't she ever een a cat eat a squirrel before? Didn't be mother tell her it was rude to watch

10:30 a.m.-What should I study to ay? Maybe I'll hang out in front of Bill ith and wait for a failing student to ome by and ask me for some help. I are picked up quite a bit of literature this campus. Last semester I helped the Drama Department with the pretty burnt out on plays, so I the directed my energies towards orecontemporary literature.

last night in the Literary House was in the middle of John Dustin's etry, when I felt a pair of warm tods stroke my back. What an sthetic experience! Then, right when started purring, the resident gently, at reassuringly, pushed me out the for I think she was worried about the think she was worried about the the think sie was worried about the thinks who might have been offended my manly scent. What do they have? I have half the female population of Washington College scratching wheal.

12:30 p.m.-It must be lunch time. I be because my mid-morning snack is ginning to wear off. Besides that, are are at least thirty students lined in front of the cafeteria. Ummm. It mels like bacon burgers. There is that it girl with the dark stringy hair, maybe if I rub up against her leg a few es she'll feel compelled to steal me The she'll feel compelled to stear me if we slivers of bacon. That should do the is completely in my power. Who bows, if I start purring she might brow in a slice of cheese.

3:30 p.m.-Time to hit the books! I think I'm supposed to help Michele out with her Political Science, besides I haven't finished the new books that the library purchased over Christmas break. I love these couches. They are so much more comfortable than the bushes in front of Hodson Hall! Anything is more comfortable than those bushes. Maybe I'll just close my eyes and do some reading through

6:30 p.m.-What a nice nap - I mean, book. It was so relaxing, almost as good as meditation. I find meditating about an important book to be very soy student has come out to eat helpful to the learning process. realisat this morning. It must have although meditation is not the only been a wild night last night; of course, I thing that feeds the mind. I'm starved! That was lucky. The dining hall lady Inat was lucry. The dining hall lady didn't even ask for my card, she must not have seen me. Now I've got it made, all I have to do is casually meander over to any of these tables and look hungry and bingo I have a plate of turkey, chicken, or milk at my disposal. If I don't like what someone offers me I can just go to a different person. This is the life! At this rate I won't be hungry until tomorrow morn-



8:25 p.m.-All that food in my system really made me thirsty. I'll go down to the C-House for a beer or some water. Great! Michele is working tonight, I bet I can sucker her for a free bowl of beer. If I'm extra purrfect maybe she'll throw in a few pistachio nuts. It's not too crowded. How am I supposed to pick up a young chick for shelter tonight if there is no one here? I'll have to come back in a few hours when it's really rocking. Now I'm going to have to look elsewhere, I scared Michele off with my manly scent. I will never understand why some girls are just not

9:30 p.m.-All of this action today has really taken its toll on me, I'm bushed! reany taken its tool on me, I'm business.
Looks like I have had no luck with
women today, I know Paul is working
late at the Literary House-he'il let me
sleep in his room. I know it's not much,
but it's better than those bushes in front



# A New Semester: From Jekyll to Hyde

by Andrea Kehoe

Even for those not fordiagnosed as schizophrenic, the beginning of a new semester brings many college students a different personality as well as new classes. Whether you classes. Whether you spent the holiday prematurely wrinkling your skin and shaking sand out of your shoes or serving Big Macs and Chicken McNuggets to the cuisine-conscious, it is bound to affect your state of mind upon retur-ning to campus, thus ac-counting for abrupt personality change.

Moreover, the flip of a page on the calendar psychologically offers a chance at "a fresh start" and students can again seek to attain that tenuous balance between academic performance (the reason your parents wanted you to go to col-lege) and social pleasure lege) and social pleasure (the reason you wanted to go to college). Students who spent the first semester in a state of "social passivity" resolve to begin emulating David Lee Roth, while others who vowed in September to "live on the edge" denide "live on the edge" decide to trade in their thrill-seeking lifestyle for a shot at a whole number for a grade point documentaries about out in a field at night to penguin mating rituals fry an egg is always fun, and studying lists of ar- and awakening drunken cane vocabulary words in friends to hear them the hope that someday answering your inquiries they might get into a wild Scrabble tournament.

off the cuff

Months of seeking entertainment by inven ting new latchhook designs, doing taste tests on mouthwash and waxon mouthwash and wax-ing the floors of the dor-mitory can drive "social passives" to such ex-tremes of boredom that they read the dining hall menu a week in advance to plan what will be tolerable to consume. Wearied of trying to recall all the verses to "It's A Small World" or "Home on the Range," these individuals seek to alleviate the tedium in their lives by going to Miss Dee's to see who is on the list of people not paid up on their charge or by cutting arbitrary sections of their hair to see what the resulting geometric shape will be.

"eccentricity is the last taboo at Washington College."

The "social passives" (for example, frat members in diligent pursuit of the Inter-Fraternity Loving Cup) realize that their habits are more suited to a nursing home than to a college whose real Dartmouth connection is not a computer link but its feeling of kinship for John Belushi's frat friends in Animal House. They know that National Lam-

"Social actives," particularly those whose wild ways landed them on the Academic Probation list, also often seek to change their ways at the start of the new se Nocturnal adventures ennocturnal adventures en-compassing travel up and down the Eastern Shore (such as biking to Smiley's on a tandem) can be exciting, but lack of sleep takes its toll and eccentricity is the last

poon doesn't make taboo at Washington Colpoon doesn't make taboo at Washington Col-movies about people who lege. Adventure can be spend their Saturday found a little closer to nights watching home, of course: going documentaries about out in a field at night to earning experience.

Eventually, though, anyone seeking unusual anyone seeking unusual experiences locally runs the risk of disappoint-ment: people-watching in Chestertown's park hard-ly offers the social aber-rations to be found around Baltimore's in-famous "Block" or anywhere in the Rig or anywhere in the Big Apnle and playing beerng in the Coffeehouse the object being to avoid hitting the ping-pong ball in the opponent's cup of beer, hardly constitutes unconventional

Reforming "social actives" may begin to long for the days when wearing clothes in colors that clash did not represent the biggest thrill of a weekend and resentment of their new boring-but healthy-and-sane lifestyle may build. Un-fortunately, they often ent their vindictiveness by refusing to water their innocent plants, using the liquid on their wood fur-niture instead.

Boredom, however, is habit-forming, and these individuals will soon find themselves content to spend hours reading the emoirs of Lee Iacocca and the warranties to their old appliances or carefully laundering their clothing to avoid ring-around-the-collar.

Of course, former "social actives" can still find entertainment in that me-honored Washington College tradition: gossiping about the intimate details of other people's lives and drinking a sufficient amount of fermented liquids to cause the additional incidents of ntierly uninhibited acts that further fertilize the college

### **SPORTS**

# Shoremen Take Four of Five

by John Bodnar
After three weeks into a new
year, most of us have already year, most or us have aireauy failed to live up to our New Year's resolutions. One group of guys, however, haven't fail-ed to live up to their resolu-

The young but talented Washington College basketball team is off and scoring with wins in four of their first five games of the new year to boost their record to 8-5.
Said Head Coach Finnegan,

"We've improved, but we have to keep on improving. We

Andy Bauer, MAC's Southern League Player of the Week.

The Shoremen's latest vic-tories were a 101-81 trounce over Catholic University, a 108-69 blowout over New England College, a 92-74 romp over Salisbury State, and a satisfy-ing 79-64 victory over The Johns Hopkins University.

haven't reached our full poten-

"The victory over Catholic University was definitely one of our best played games of the season," said Finnegan. "It was a big game for us. Last year they beat us by one point in overtime."

The win over Salisbury State was also a big win for the team, as well as a rewarding game for Sophomore Andy Bauer. Bauer scored a game high 18 points, a team high ten rebounds and three steals. Bauer also held Salisbury's scoring Ron Pritchett to four points in the second half.

W.C.'s only defeat in the five game stretch was an 89-86 neartbreaking overtime loss to Gettysburg College. In spite of the loss, the Shoremen cut a 12 point Gettysburg lead with just seven minutes remaining in the game to tie the score at 77, forcing the game into over

A key to the Shoremen's latest success has been the strength of their bench.

"The guys on the bench are as good as the guys who play," according to Finnegan. "Having a solid bench enables me to put together several strong combinations of players. Tom McVan, Matt Wilson, and



### "The victory over Catholic was definitely one of our best played games of the season."

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A challenging schedule re-mains on tap for the Shoremen. Eight of the Shoremen's remaining 11 games will be con-ference games. In order for W.C. to qualify for any post season play, they must finish first or second in the con-ference. The Shoremen are

currently 1-1 in the conference "We have to do it," Finnegan said. "We have the nucleus of a fine team if we continue to work hard at it."

The Shoremen have three home games next week, including an Alumni vs. Alumni game on Saturday, January 31, at 5:15 p.m., prior to the Haverford game.

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Sports Calendar

Saturday 24

Swarthmore (A) Juanita/Notre Dame 1:€

Tuesday 27

Basketball Ursinus 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 29

Rackethall Swarthmore 7:30 p.m. Swimming Goucher (A)

Anyone interested in taking Lifetime ing Lifetime Fitness courses can still sign up for

# Here Comes the Super Bowl

I was told to write something about the Super Bowl this week, since it is generally regarded as the sporting event of the year and it just happens to take place this Sunday. How conve-dient. So here goes: the last several super Bowls have been uncompetitive, over-hyped demonstrations of boredom. And this year's appears to promise much of the same.

on Sunday, after two weeks of inter-news and photo sessions and news teatures and other fun and games, in sunny Pasadena, California, the Denver Broncos and the New York Giants will finally square off in Super Bowl XXI. The Giants seem to be destiny's team, and are favored to win

destiny's team, and are ravored to win by ten. I and many others think it may be even more lopsided. Still, tens of millions of fans will watch the game on CBS, while others watch the game on CBS, while others will pay up to \$1,500 or more to get a seat in the Rose Bowl, this year's Super Site. One can only ask, why?

It's simple. Americans possess a lust or athletics which this game seems to satisfy. The set up is perfect: two emp-ty weeks in January to hype up a one game, all or nothing-at-all champion-

ship. It's so perfect that a growing group of

individuals within and outside the USA want to emulate it. They are grumbling for a playoff format where the top eight teams would meet in the four tradi-tional bowls- the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, and Orange- around Thanksgiving. The four winners would then meet to nar-row it down to two. The final survivors en have it out to decide who the undisputed champion is in what

the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, and Orangewould transform into pre-holiday

initially led by Joe Paterno, Penn playoff would have on college's true State's coach, of the NCAA are pushing purpose education after all of the prostrate of athletics I think that we all understand what

happens when this occurs. With many teams vying to become a part of the elite eight- and further to become part of the elite one- and with championship money flying around, athletic depart-ments would only be harder pressed for victory- and with victory more hard-pressed, athletics would step up another few rungs above academics in the college ballgame.

If we want to further overemphasize

college athletics at the expansion of academics, then a football playoff for major colleges is a step in the right direction. But if we want to install a sense of sanity and respect into college sports, or we want to put the college back into college athletics, then we should move the other way, toward deemphasization. At least, we should re-main partially low key. For now, one

## 'Americans possess a lust for athletics."

amounts to a college Super Bowl.

Much of this chatter is the result of this year's college championship, the Fiesta Bowl. There, two undefeated teams, Penn State and Miami, met to decide an undisputed champion, a rare occurence under the present policy system. With a playoff system, however, it would be an annual ex-

And so now several college powers.

preparations for the eventual chamionship come New Year's Day On the flip side, a playoff system would give renewed meaning to the overworn bowl games. With the bowls becoming hard-pressed for money and purpose, a playoff format would give back some meaning to the traditional

But more important than its effects

# Setpoint Is Key To Weight Loss

by Christine Wiant
Has all that holiday cheer
caught up with you? Find
yourself struggling into your
lavorite jeans that fit a dozen or so cookies ago? Now, with bathing suit season closing in yes, four more months till your

you find the months that your body is bared to the world - do you find yourself eating less, but hungry most of the time? Out of energy? Well, eating less and doing less do not a successful diet make Many fitness experts agree

that the body has a setpoint for fat storage. A dieter with a high setpoint will experience st constant hunger. When food intake is lowered, energy levels will be lower, directly af feeting the rate at which talories are burned. It seems to be a losing battle. But you can lower your setpoint through a combination of exercise and dieting. Repeated dieting lowers your metabolic rate and trains the body to increase its ability to conserve energy, making weight loss by calorie reduction harder and

Exercise raises your metabolic rate and the body metabolic rate and the body uses calories at a faster rate for hours after exercise. To determine the number of calories you need to maintain your weight, multiply your weight, by 13 (sedentary lifestyle), 14 (some exercise during the week), 15 (regular during the week), 15 (regular exercise program), 16

also cause you to eat less. Although researchers aren't

Once the body gets into its

sure yet, they believe that workout, it's time to concen-when the body starts to burn trate on the one your mouth fat for fuel instead of glucose, may be getting. Stock up on blochemical byproducts called detone bodies are produced, Eat whole fruits instead of fat

Exercise not only lowers set exercise involving the arms salt. The taste sensation of sale point and burns fat for a period raises your heart rate faster ty and sweet signal your body of up to 24 hours after an and moves up into a more proto eat, while unripe and bitter aerobic type workout, but may ductive workout more quickly are signals to stop. Est more also cause you to eat less. result of chewing, and fiber is held longer in the stomach, contributing to appetite satisfaction. Fiber is found in foods such as carrots, celery,

Stock up on cushion foods. Foods low in calories that don't

make you hungry are bananas,

### "Exercise should be done at least three times a week for noticeable results."

(vigorous lifestyle), 17 (heavy exercise regimen every day). It takes approximately 36 days for your body to adapt to new for your body to adapt to new eating habits. So quick, two week weight loss programs won't work. They only add to the weight gain after your metabolism has slowed and you return to normal eating

which act as appetite sup-

Exercise should be done at least three times a week, preferably four, to produce noticeable results. Working up a sweat keeps the fat burning without having to burn yourself out with overly strenuous workouts. Light to moderate

drinking juice. Shortening the digestive process takes away from the appetite satisfaction btained from chewing. Avoid

apples, oranges, baked potatoes, and popcorn. Try to eat smaller, more frequent meals. The body needs one hundred calories per hour, so small meals keep the body from storing excess calories as fat. Water, the most important drink, is calorie-free, and, if you drink it with a meal or in between meals, helps to make your stomach feel full, so you can avoid excess eating.



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# Freshmen Writers Define Themselves



nen creative writers will give a reading on Monday. Pictured are Cannon, Geoffrey Girard, Michael McGinnis, Elizabeth Rollins er Harrison, Alison Auber, Erin Murphy, and Mary Riner.

10RE SEUP-MENP Use this HANDY E BEACH Z AMAZE YOUR FRIEN We all have certain instincts to insure contin-uation of the VIN species ...

the next generati

by Alison K. Auber Eight students from the Freshman Creative Writing class have been chosen by their colleagues to display their talents as poets and short story writers. It will be one day of glory to make up for the inter-minable rejections from rejections from and publishers magazines later in life.

decided she was

the kind of

person who "loved death"

This Freshman Reading will take place on Monday, January 26 in the O'Neill Literary House Press Room. A dinner will be held in honor of the creative writers on Sunday. In addition to the reading, a

paragraph about who they consider themselves to be. He maintained that they are exactly the people who would come up with unique and unusual answers to this age-old question. Freshman writer Elizabeth Rollins decided that she was the kind of person who "loved death."

Reading their work is a welcome break for the freshmen. When asked how it felt to be chosen Elizabeth Rollins but very exciting at the same time." In response to the same question, Geoffrey Girard question, Geottrey Girard feels, "it's a great opportunity to try my work out on other people and quite an honor to be chosen besides."

> Senior Paul Henderson added, "The reading is a chance for freshmen to have people hear their work — people other than in the creative writing class"

Each student chosen must read between five and ten minutes of their poetry or fiction. It can be quite a problem picking and choosing between this poem and that short story. Mary Riner says she's got "too much poetry. It's really hard to pick the pieces I want to read.

The Freshman Reading is a valuable opportunity for talented writers to show the in addution to the reading, a talented writers to show the magazine consisting of their rest of the campus, and anyone work will be published by else who is interested, when seniors Eric Lorberer and they are capable of creating. It Maggie Virkus. Lorberer ask—also helps them set their goals ed the freshumen to write a and aspirations even higher.

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# NOTICE

Wednesday, January 28 is the LAST day to return books to the BOOKSTORE

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### Campus Calendar

### **FRI 23**

Film Series: A ROOM forman James Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Theta's all-campus party Cullen, 9-2 a.m.

Tom Larsen Band

### **SUN 25**

Film Series: A ROOM Norman James Theatre

### **MON 26**

Film Series: A ROOM WITH A VIEW Norman James Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Freshman Reading O'Neill Literary House 8:00 p.m.

On Kissing and Beethoven In Edwardian England

My God, he kissed her! Ye George Emerson (John Sand kisses the innocent young Lo Honeychurch (Helena Bonh Carter) during a picnic. You Edwardian women aren't st posed to do such things. This one of the key scenes from Room With A View, this we film series feature

After a game of lawn ten working class George kiss the upper middle class 16 Honeychurch again... deep her engagement to Cecil Vy All this kissing may not George's fault, since Lucy been known to P Beethoven's music. How proper for a young lady!

Good performances by sporting actors help to me this coming-of-age story in wardian England both size and interesting. The film based on the E.M. Fors novel of the same name. The magazine has called it, Passage To India miniature."

### Roll Over Those Rocks To Find Good Music In '86

The past year has not been a sechbuster in popular music. I certainly has not produced a age selling album a la the schael Jackson or Bruce Spr-agteen albums of recent sars, nor did it produce any age concerts along the lines of Live Aid or the Us festivals. here was the Amnesty Interason that got lost in the shuf-, and the Dylan/Petty/Dead cert in RFK was not the oncert experience of the year

Albums from some of the big nds of the past were un-tisfactory: Van Halen, The alling Stones, Queen, and mesis all proved to be disap-inting critically. Even some the old guard stars of the sixs put out solo albums that wed to be inferior. John serty, Neil Young, Tina mer, Paul McCartney and b Dylan have made better buns in the past. Some cur-burs of solo performers also eleased disappointing buns, as with David Lee th, Ric Ocasik, or that lead

o what did we get? Was 1986 wid of good rock and roll? by you just had to look a bit



Paul Simon's Graceland contains an odd aggregation of South African, Ca-jun, and Zydeco music. Graceland is the best album of 1986. It is one of the most exciting albums released in years, creating a new brand of music for the eighties.

albums all along finally received the popular support that thing any critic will do: combety deserve. Skew Emwood pile a best of its. Barclay and Peter Gabriel scored hit Green and I have come up with albums with songs that mixed what we think to be the best of big doses of soulful singing '85. I will be the first to admit

### "Some Of The Best Rock And Roll That Made It To The Airwayes This Year Comes From Rock's Roots."

ter for it, remember some in to some of the new crop tick bands that are showing in the club circuit now.

of course, not all of the old if was good, and The stees were not the only stees were not the only six to be dredged out of rock to le's often embarrassing the Monkees were not the the attention they sived in their hey-day and 'certainly did not deserve have six (SIX!!!) albums and and have all of them con the charts.

ene of the best rock and bat made it to the air-ies in a big way this past is new but comes from the first best of the second of the second second of the second second of the second second of the second second second second of the second s

tily been making good

with a well-produced blend of funk and ballads that were notable for their lack of pretense; a quality that was particularly endearing this year. They avoided the sappy lear. They avoided the sappy lear. They avoided the sappy lear that they are the same cock as seen to love, at the biguous crites for love, at the tion, and see that have recently tion, and sex that have recently been glutting the market.

Paul Simon also released a wonderful album in 1986. Graceland explores the exotic pop sounds of South Africa, Louisiana and Southern California, managing to serve both as a vehicle for his usual exquisite songwriting and to introduce us to music that has often been neglected on the all too insular playlists of America. The album has recently taken heat from some groups who are accusing Simon of plundering Africa's musical heritage, but these accusations are unwarranted. In a year when rock and roll seemed to have hit the doldrums there were a few albums that looked back at music's roots. Graceland look-ed the farthest back and emerged as the best album of the year. that I have not heard many albums that are no doubt wor-thy of being on the list in 1986, but as far as I know these are the albums that represent the best of the year. With no further qualifications and in no specific order—the best of '86.

### Entertainment

### Calendar

Theatre South Pacific Fells Point Dinner Theatre Through March 22. 522-4126

The Lyric Opera House Opens March 3, 7:30 p.m. 529-3109

ART

The Funny Side of Science Cartoons and Painting by Sidney Harris. Maryland Science Center 685-2370

Dutch Masterworks from the Bredius Museum: A Connoisseur's Collection Walters Art Gallery 529-3109



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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND Tuesday, February 3
Towson State University; Fine Arts Cente
Singers: 4 - 6 PM; Dancers: 7 - 8 PM
pentalists, Specialty Acts, & Technicians: 4

KINGS ISLAND - KINGS DOMINION - CAROWINDS
CANADA'S WONDERLAND - GREAT AMERICA
AUSTRALIA'S WONDERLAND - KINGS Freductions 1987

### JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

Now is the time to move ahead with your applications for the junior year at Manchester College Oxford.

### Each interested sophomore should now do two things:

(1) Write a brief, one-page account of why you are interested in the Oxford year and what you hope to accomplish through study in England. State what academic subjects you would like to study at Oxford, and do not hesitate to comment on your cultural and extracurricular interests. The Manchester College prospectus for 1987-88 has arrived, and copies of this may be consulted in Mrs. Eaton's office next to the mail room and in Mrs. Russum's office in Ferguson. Please do not remove the prospectuses from these offices.

(2) As soon as possible ask three professors who know you best to write letters of recommendation, commenting if possible on your academic abilities and motivation, adaptability to a different system of education, cultural interests, and the contributions you might make to the life of this small, cosmopolitan English college.

These statements and letters should be sent to Dean Alice Berry by February 20.

# Graceland Gives Most Heavenly Music of the Year

by Barclay Green

Album of the Year: Graceland-Paul Simon

After several below par and commercially unsuccessful albums, Paul Simon has come back with a gem. Graceland is one of the most exciting albums released in several years. This synthesis of American rock and Soweto pop creates a new brand of mu in a decade when daring and innovation seem to be a thing of the past. Paul Simon's ageless voice and eloquent lyrics blend with the uplifting outh African tempos in son that are optimistic and joyful despite the oppressing cultural problems which they confront. album. It is the heart and soul of mankind revealed clearly and beautifully through mus Graceland is what rock 'n roll is all about



Rappers RUN DMC have created a new sound for Aerosmith's classic, "Walk this Way" on their new album, Reising Hell.

Honorable Mentions

Live '75/'85-Bruce Springs teen and the E Street Band

There's no one in the business who can match Springsteen in concert, and the

best of The Boss is now on compact disc. This album sets standards for live performances

Back In The High Life-Steve

and live recordings that will not be surpassed for many years. A definite classic from beginning to end.

1960's and early 1970's, but this album more than makes up for it. The ex-leader of Traffic has found his voice again. Back In The High Life is soulfully sung and has materials to match. A must for Winwood fans, old and new alike.

#### So-Peter Gabriel

Despite recording excellent albums, Peter Gabriel has never received the popular acclaim he deserves. So is mak-ing amends for this injustice. The former Genesis member has recorded an album funkier and brighter than anything else released this year. A critical success as well as a commercial one, So rates as high on content as on sound.

Raising Hell-Run D.M.C.

Though there have been bet-Raising Hell has met with un-precedented success. Run D.M.C. has combined white and black music to create their own style which can best be described as beige rap first album to successfully bring rap into the mainstream scene, Raising Hell is as important historically musically.

Life's Rich Pageant-REN

The young men who be put Athens, Georgia, on a musical map have come up n another brilliant album. It Rich Pageant is a concess masterpiece. In a tapesty, recurring imagery, RE makes a passionate call change in a world that a come to prefer the status must be a worked, revres with a re-worked, revres With a re-worked, revved sound, R.E.M. shows why the are the future of America rock 'n' roll.

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# **Quest Seeks Nicaraguan Dollars**

national movement launched at a press conference on at a press conference on December 12, 1985. Its goal at that time was to match the aid to Nicaragua's Contra move ment which had been approved by Congress earlier this year The 'Quest' sought to unite all those individuals and organizations across the country who opposed current U.S. policy in caragua in an effort to send \$27 million dollars in aid (food, clothing, medical and educa-tional supplies) to the Nicaraguan people. By June

1986 the campaign had reached might be interested in organizits goal, thanks to the paring and working with a "Quest ticipation of over 600 organizations and thousands of individuals. Now, in response to the \$100 million in aid requested by the Reagan Administration and approved by Congress, the "Quest for Peace" Campaign goes on, and again the goal is to match the amount voted by Congress dollar for dollar.

Any students or faculty members who would like to learn more about the "Quest for Peace" Campaign and who

ing and working with a "Quest for Peace Committee" at Washington College, are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, January 27 in the Stu-dent Center T.V. Room at 7:00 p.m. A video from the Quixote Center which gives background material on the Nicaraguan conflict and on the "Quest for Peace" Campaign will be shown and discussion will follow. Printed materials will follow. Frinted materials describing the campaign and what Washington College can do to participate in it will be available.

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   The incredible chase of a nuclear submetine.
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### ELMO ISLAND



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Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 15

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, January 30, 1987



This awkward view may be familiar to students who have slipped down the icy back steps of Bill Smith. Students were to classes this week, but more snow is predicted.

### **Grading System Evaluated**

by Audra M. Philippon
The use of plus/minus
system of grading has come under serious consideration in the Admissions and Academic Standing Committee recently. Changes in the grading system could have profound effects on the way in which students interpret their own performance.

A proposal scheduled to face a faculty vote in March recomends the elimination of pluses and minuses. Also included in the Committee's pro-posal is a minimum G.P.A. required for graduation and possibly the removal of

ransfer grades.

Adoption of pluses and minuses encouraged more faculty members to give them faculty members to give them
out. "For convenience," explained Dean of Students
Maureen McIntire, "the
Registrar assigned a weight or
a value to those grades to
calculate grade point averages
for his uses." Those uses include class rank, Dean's List,
someste and cumulative
someste and cumulative
for Commencement, etc.
However, the College never

However, the College never However, the college never accepted grade point averages to evaluate students' transcripts. In other words, "The impact of pluses and cellent, but that it is the highest you can get. There's not really such a thing as an A+." He continued, "If you're going to start being that accurate, we should distinguish those students who barely fail and those who fail spectacular-Excellence is excellence, ly ... Excellence is excell just like failure is failure.

Clark simply said, "the frequency of A+s is frankly quite rare, anyway. And besides, who gives an F-?"

Giving weights to A+s and s would have destroyed the 4.0 system. Although there are exceptions, Clarke found few other schools that give 4.3s for

# SJB Revisions **Proposed**

Creating a more speedy and effective student judicial system is the purpose behind the recently proposed revisions in the present student judicial codes under consideration by the SJB and the office of Student things. office of Student Affairs.

board. First, an additional position is proposed for a position is proposed for a "Chief Investigator" for the purpose of "heading the investigation division of the State dent Conduct Council." Se-cond, the number of board

" 'Student Newspaper's Rights of

Access of Judicial Proceedings' is not included in the newly

proposed codes"

A number of proposals, basically limited to changes in judicial structure and terminology, were presented last fall by Student Judicial Board Chairman Chris Fascetta. After approval by both the Judicial Board and Student Affairs, the agreed proposals will go before the College faculty for final approval, possibly as soon as mid February.

The language of the codes and the names of the judicial boards will be changed. The Student Judicial Board will be called the "Student Conduct Council" (SCC) while the Judicial Screening Board will be called the "Conduct Screen-ing Board" (CSB). Terms such as "defendant," "court," and as "getendant," "court," and
"jury" will be changed to
"Party in Question,", "council," and "council panel,"
respectively. Instead," respectively. Instead of deciding the "guilt" of a party in question, the council panel will decide the "responsibility of actions.

"The whole idea of the changes in terminology is to get away from the legal sounding aspects in the SJB," said

Two of the most significant revisions involve changes in

members will be raised from eight to ten, with five members hearing each case. Each case requires a majority decision; this was proposed to prevent having juries or mistrials.

Time limits will be cut to speed up cases. The amount of time allowed to act on a given case after notification of the CSB will be lowered from ten days to five. Notification of the parties in question is lowered from seven days to three.

The section of the student judicial code entitled "Student Newspaper's Rights of Access to Judicial Proceedings" is not included in the newly proposed codes. This section previously allowed *The Elm* attendance at all SJB and ACJ hearings, a formal statement including a summary of the case and the decision, and appropriate ad-ditional information from private hearings or the SJB. In the newly revised codes, The Elm would be denied any of these rights.

"We're not a bunch of gavelwielding kangaroos as Schuster (Editor-in-Chief of The Elm) implies. We base our decisions on school policy. Without student-run organiza-

continued on page 5

### "There's not really such a thing as an A+"

been allowed to give students pluses and minuses on their report cards, but the distinction did not appear on a usinction did not appear on a student's official transcript. Any kind of A was worth 4.0; any kind of B was 3.0, for example. In 1982, explained Gary Clarke, chairman of the Admission. missions and Academic Stan-Committee. students began asking for the pluses and minuses to be registered on their transcripts, believing that the increased accuracy would work to their benefit. The faculty accepted the new system, and the Class of 87 was the first class to receive of ficial and the class of their pluses. ficial credit for their pluses

was insignificant,' said McIntire, "because the College didn't (and still doesn't) use G.P.A.s

The inconsistency created by the mutual existence of the two grading systems has caused several inequities for students for the past four years. First, this is the first year when all four classes were evaluated with pluses and minuses. The registrar has been juggling two different grading systems for four years.
Second, the faculty voted in

1983 not to grant extra value to A+s or less value to F-s. Dr. Albert Briggs of the Committee explained: "Some faculty feel that an A is not only exA+s or negative G.P.A.s for Fwhen the Committee studied the system in 1982.

Briggs points out a third anomaly created by the par-tially adopted plus/minus system. "There's a lot more of a difference between As and Bs a difference between As and Bs than between Bs and B+s," he said. Yet, under the present system, four B+s is a better average than two As and two Descriptions. Bs. Similarly, Briggs explain-ed "To get from a C to a C+ is nowhere near as hard as get-ting from a C+ to a B-." The present system does not weight the letter grade jump any dif-ferently than the plus or minus

continued on page 4

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Letters To The Editor.....p.2 Phi Kap Rejects WC.....p.4 Racism On Campus......p.6 Cheerleading Squad......p.7 Shoremen Win Again..... p.8 Album Review..... p.12

### **OPINION**

Editorial

### **Grading System** Gets D-

The goal of any college is to offer students the opportuni-ty to gain an education. Those students who strive to learn as much as they can should be rewarded; those students

as much as they can should be rewarded; those students who slack off and perform poorly should not be rewarded. Washington College's grading system using pluses and minuses, unfortunately, does not seem to abide by that principle. Here, there is no grade incentive to do any better than a low "A." "A+" are not rewarded any more than "A"s are. A "D-" option was instituted that spares lazy "students" from failing while still giving them credit for a

Each letter grade is worth one point in calculating Each fetter grate is worth one point in Carculating G.P.A.; the plus, the minus, and the single letter are each worth one third of that point. For example, a "C-" is worth 1.57, a "C" is worth 2.0, and a "C+" is worth 2.33. The scale goes no lower than 0.0 or the equivalent of an "F+". However, at the top of the scale, the "A+" is only worth as However, at the top of the scale, the "A+" is only worth as much as an "A". In other words, to do better than a 93 in class is a waste. For some, an "A" may seem sufficient and the value of an "A+" may be trivial, but the academic hike from an "A-" to an "A+" is an especially arduous one. The student who averages better than a 96 in class deserves the most credit available.

The College is bending over backwards to rescue slugs that perhaps don't even belong at Washington College, and yet it is ignoring its most successful students all the while espousing academic achievement and scholastic effort

The Admissions and Academic Standing Committee is now discussing the elimination of pluses and minuses and reverting back to simple letter grades. Although this system would alleviate the unfairness at the top of the grade scale, it still does not offer the additional recognition outstanding students earn

Perhaps the 4.0 scale could be extended to offer a 4.3 for , while still maintaining the failing cut-off point at 0.0. the degree of failure (i.e., giving an "F+" or an "F-") is irrelevant anyway: the College already states that anything below s "D-" is unacceptable. Once a student is below the minimum, it doesn't matter how far below he or she is. Or, if the scale were started a third of a point lower ("F" equals 0.0, "D-" equals 0.33, "D" equals 0.67..."A" equals 3.67, "A+" equals 4.0), there would be enough room

equals 3.01, "A" equals 3.01, the "A+", a perfect score, at the top of the 4.0 scale to give an "A+", a perfect score. The issue is tentatively scheduled to face the faculty in March. It is hoped that students and faculty keep fairness and earned rewards in mind when they vote.

A.M.P.

### Washington College Elm

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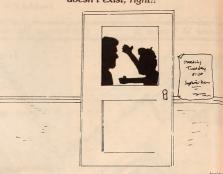
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The Elm is he official student newspaper of Washington College. The Fire is published every Friday during the academic year with the scape into it vections and scam weaks. In the control of vections and scam weaks in the commencer of the control of vections and scam weaks. In the commencer of t

So, It's OK to be a moron, but real genius

doesn't exist, right!!



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR mind? Members of the sports teams, of clubs and organiza

### Driving Etiquette

While parked behind Bunting

on Monday, January 18, my 1982 Subaru four-door was struck in the right front fender another vehicle. driver apparently misjudged an angle while maneuvering into a space. It's not a very big dent, but it's quite obvious. And it's not the financial aspect that prompts me to write; after all, this car has been through the wars, legging 158,000 miles in four and a half years, and still looks quite presentable.

What bothers me most is that the other driver had to know that my car had been hit, and made no effort to be responsible by leaving a note behind expressing any willingness to correct the damage. In fact, the dent in that person's selfesteem disturbs me as much as the dent in the car. I'll still be happy to hear from the driver. Dal Holmes

### Elected

### To Serve

To The Editor

As a member of the S.G.A., (Yes, I'm still a member), I feel that I must reply to the editorial printed on January
23. First, I agree that students should be part of the investiga-tion into Student Affairs. What I disagree with is the state-ment, "Students - ones, in parment, Stitleents - Ones, in par-ticular, who know what they are doing - should certainly be a part of such an effort." Who, in particular did you have in

tions, or maybe the people who don't get involved in school at all? No one can say for sure. But look at it this way. No one knew me and I was elected to the Senate. I didn't campaign and no issues were flashed before me. But it seems to me that the election of the Senate was not a popularity contest. I was elected to oversee the rights and concerns of the students and if that includes being appointed to a Task Force to look into any area, then I will. I have nothing to gain or lose as everyone knows. So I'll put away my Ray Bans and keep my Dick Tracy credentials in my wallet and do the job that I was elected to do. What that job is is up for you to decide Sincerely

Phil-Tom Jackson Off-Campus Senator

### SGA Insecurities

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that the SGA has begun another of its "in depth pro-bes" into a certain branch of the college administration.

First and foremost, I would like to applaud the job that all the branches of administration in this institution have done. It seems that there are always people who are so unsatisfied with themselves and their work that they must find

another person to project their own insecurities upon. Positive feedback is what betters people and the job that they do, let's take all the necessary precautions to see that it is utilized to its greatest capacity. Please, no cheapshots!

Sincerely, Tim K. Gray Head Tennis Coach Widener University

# Make Yourselves

Useful

To The Editor: Once again the SGA president has done his best Don Quixote impersonation quixote impersonation and found a new monster on this campus – the Student Affairs Office. This is distressing to many students who wish the SGA officers would spend more time organizing activities (with the money we pay them) and less time accompanying a President who, with lance in hand, gallops down the campus path looking to attack

This letter is not meant to be a defense for the Student Af fairs Office, which may or may not do its job properly. Instead we are suggesting the SGA stop scrutinizing other campus organizations and start per forming its own task Glorified Dance Organizers Have a nice day

Sincerely Jack Gilden Tom Layug Bob Morrow Walter Cox

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# Today's Students Are Smarter

#3S something straight out of the Sixched down the streets of an all white community. The result was something that some of us thought was dead in this time period. Members of the area Ku Klux Klan started to throw rocks, bottles and mud. There were also reports racial slurs and demanded that blacks

The events of last week have left a lasting impression on the country. It has opened up many questions that the young people of today must face. Colwondering whether others are resent- much needed federal dollars. It is terri- day cannot be answered easily. My

The answer to that question I leave be upset, but not good enough for up to you. If you believe that our dif-racism to become a resurging trend. ferences are just skin deep, then there is no reason for you to read any further.

I believe that if there is any racism among today's college students, then it is something that was passed on from previous generations. Or you could say that the trend may be resurging because some colleges have a number of minority students to take Many have a set number of blacks, Jews, etc. to enroll. The result is that other students are overlooked to get

wondering whether others are resembled in the case in the case when the case is the case. These are all Are we really all that different?

very good reasons for some students to

### Tom Jackson

Racism is a pretty ugly word that sparks feelings unlike any other. How this word and the feelings it generates are related to the college students of to-

position on this subject is based on the fact that I myself have not openly felt any type of racism on this or any other campus. I will say that there are times when I feel that I can't get close to people, but this feeling goes away. The on-ly reason why I say this is because I'm

always pushing people away from me.
I'd like to believe that today's students are smarter than the ones of the Sixties - that they look inside the book before worrying about what the cover looks like.

Tom Jackson is a non-degree student and an off-campus SGA senator

# ISSUE:

### Is Racism A Resurging Trend Among This Generation Of College Students?



Joe Maggio Junior Chestertown, Maryland

"I don't think that there's a lot of racism on college campuses - I think there's a tint of racism in our town, but it's not as told me it would be when I was a freshman. As far as college campuses go, I think students are still prejudiced towards other students' socioeconomic status, whether this reflects on the color of one's skin may or may not



Jenny Eisberg Freshman Westminister, Maryland

'While I don't "see" acts of racism on this campus, simply because the percen-tage of black people is low. I feel that verbal racism exists, perhaps as a result of the characteristics of ignorance of our parents conservative generation."



Laura Chase Senior Rockville, Maryland

Martin Luther King's desire to have a non-segregated America has yet to be totally fulfilled by the American people. I do feel that racism is a problem on college cam-puses even with students' awareness of civil rights doctrines as a result of the educational process.



Tank Duckett Freshman Severna Park, Maryland

"I don't think racism is resurging, it is around us everyday. I think this generation of college students can handle the situation and are better informed about what hap-pened in the past."



Neal T. Boulton Sophomore Columbia, Maryland

"Racism is not "back;" it never went away and un-fortunately it will be with us forever. My response here is that the present students can deal with the racism in and around them better than past genera-tions."

Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

# Being Aware Impedes Racism

No, there is no resurging racism tge. But the truth is, racism still exists this world, and the students of Washington College must beware, erause it may pervade this communi-ly if we are not careful.

tw: it has been around for many tars. However, we may have been deluded into thinking that it disapbeinged into thinking that it disappeared after the civil rights movement if the 1960's. This, sadly, is not the tase, as three incidents from the past

The first of these occurred in April of ast year, in the small Eastern Shore community of Tilghman, Maryland,

black family, having just moved to Tilghman, was rudely greeted one evening by a burning cross on their front lawn. The second of these occurred last month in a New suburb. Four black men were heading back to New York City when their car Side at each of careful.

Back to view fork city when their car
broke down. When three of them walkhe fact that racism exists is nothing
two it has tracism exists is nothing
stars. However around for many
assistance, they were assaulted by
stars. However, when may have been
three white youths. One of the black
studed into thinking that it disapmen was killed. The last of these took place last Saturday in the all-white pro-vince of Forsyth County, Georgia. A peaceful protest march for integration of the county was marred by racial taunts and over fifty blacks as well as whites were arrested.

Syear, in the small Eastern Short White Market and State of Thighman, Maryland, Now that racism has been proven to Mach, incidentally, is fifteen miles exist, the question now becomes: How the many hometown of St. Michaels. A does this apply to Washington College? Now that racism has been proven to exist, the question now becomes: How

well. These instances just mentioned seem to be an anachronism from the 1960's civil rights movement. In these more lenient 1980's, events like these a shock to those of us who believe that racism is nearly dead.

### Tracy Smith

instances of racism tend to sneak up on us when our backs are turned. Just when we think it's safe to call ourselves brothers and sisters, we find events such as these which set this country's mentality back about twentyfive years.

The lesson we must learn here at the

situation for granted. As a minority student here, I can look at the low number of minority students, faculty, and administration officials and say that this is a disappointing situation, but that it is not entirely (if at all) due to racism. There are extenuating factors which explain the whole story. Although I may be disappointed, I am pleased to admit that there hasn't been a racial incident that I have been in-volved in since I have been here. Hopefully, the College community will keep things as they are and never let racial incidents of any type "sneak up"

while its back is turned. Tracy Smith is a junior majoring in Business Management

## Honor Society Places WC On Hold

In October 1985, Washington College applied for a Phi Beta Kappa charter and was denied. A decade earlier, WC was also denied. Dr. John Taylor has recently requested Phi Beta Kappa to explain why

the College was rejected.
"Phi Beta Kappa is a collegiate scholastic honor society, generally regarded as the ty, generally regarded as the most prestigious of such in the United States," according to Encyclopedia Americanna. Juniors and seniors are selected by Phi Beta Kappa faculty members on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Application to Phi Beta Kap pa is a two-step process, in-itiated only once every three years. WC had to fill out an extensive questionnaire regar ding such statistics like average SAT scores of incom-ing freshmen, library resources, the honors pro-gram, number of students gong on to graduate school, etc. According to Taylor, the ques-tionnaire and a \$400 application fee was then review Beta Kappa's national "I think it's somewhat of an evbarrassment that

we're one of the oldest colleges in the country,

and we still don't have a charter ... "

The organization can either choose to examine the school more closely, or to reject it completely. In the mid 1970's, was examined further by a visiting team of evaluators from Phi Beta Kappa, but then rejected. Two years ago, WC did not even receive consideration after the first step.

Taylor, as chairman of a committee of Phi Beta Kappa

know why WC wasn't granted "The letter they a charter. "The letter they sent back this time offered no clue why they denied us. It was uninformative," totally

The first rejection in the 1970s was attributed to WC's waning enrollment and uncertain financial standing, Taylor hypothesized. This time, Dean of the College, Elizabeth Baer

pa found WC's graduation re-quirements too low - students can graduate with up to ten major.
"I think it's somewhat of an

embarrassment that we're one of the oldest colleges in the country, and we still don't have a charter," said Taylor. Aside from academic recognition, the organization does not offer much tangible to from Phi Beta Kappa.

graduate, explained Taylor but it is still quite an honor. "The main reason school

apply [for a phi Beta Kapa chapter] is to give ou, standing graduates the op-portunity to be elected to Ph Beta Kappa," said Taylor, "It's a shame . . . Pve See students here that would sure ly have been elected had the somewhere else. gaid

Baer pointed out, however that many other institutions of not have charters either many of which are larger than Washington College.

"They[Phi Beta Kappi claim it's not a 'rejection' said Taylor, "but it still feel that way." He explained however, that the Society car only examine so many scho at a time, so denial means ti Phi Beta Kappa merely decid ed not to consider WC at the point in time.

The Dean assures that W will apply again in the future The honor, she said, "is work it." Neither the Dean or Taylo know when to expect the letter of explanation they requested

# G.P.A. Question Under Committee Review

More importantly. hoth Clarke and former registrar Ermon Foster have found that the availability of pluses and minuses have lowered students' averages. Professors tend to give more minuses than pluses...and it tends to lower students' grades on the whole." According to Dr. Robert Fallaw, another member of the Admissions and Academic Standing Commit-tee, the system was proposed, in the first place, as an effort to encourage students to do better

Lastly, when the 1983 pro-posal was adopted, the grade requirement for Dean's List

was lowered from 3.5 (two As and two Bs) to 3.4. The proposal "lowered the standard to make Dean's List, Foster.

Now, students and faculty are asking the Committee to address the possibility of fully adopting G.P.A.s to determine class standing, awards, academic probation, etc. Students are still evaluated course by course. Academic Probation requires two Ds in a given semester, for example, rather than below a certain G.P.A. calculated using all four courses

The proposal being designed Admissions Academic Standing Committee

require a minimum G.P.A. to graduate (e.g., 1.8). However, if a student got all G. a student got all C-s under this system (with that require-ment), he or she couldn't graduate, explained Fallaw. Thus, the whole existence of the plus and minus option is be-

ing reviewed.

The Committee tentatively plans to propose the following to the faculty: 1) the eliminasystem and return to simple accepted for graduation; and possibly 4) the exclusion of

Briggs. "Idon't think the facul-sonal touch of a small sense ty took the whole thing very that deals with students who seriously at the time." Foster records, rather than just a agreed, "if I were a student, I numbers."

calculating their G.P.A.s (only would prefer the other system grades acquired from WC will (simple letter grades)."

be counted in G.P.A.). Clark explained the "I wish we'd never adopted plus/minus system in a distribution of this system," lamented ferentlight: "I's the very per Briggs. "I don't think the facul-sonal touch of a small schw

# G.P.A. required for graduation, and occupied for graduation of the control of the

transfer students' grades wh SEND A Chestertown 357 High Street Trave MESSAGE Virginia Allen Judie Willock Centreville Representative/ Harriet Gearhart Airlines • Steamship • Railroad • Hotels Tours • Car Rental • Travel Insurance

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Don't forget, next Wednesday the W.C.D.S. will have an
Oriental Buffet in the main din-

ing room. The menu features: Egg Drop Soup, Oriental Stir Fry, Shrimp Eggrolls, Almond Chow Mein, Steamed White Rice, Steamed Japanese Mix-ed Vegetables and Fortune

A big "THANK YOU" to all of you who bring your ID's to meals. With your cooperation the access system is working much better.

Did you know we have a new baker? Her name is Nancy Crites. Nancy has done an excellent job since coming to work for the W.C.D.S. Mrs Emily Bloomer, who shared the baker's section with her husband Ronnie for a number of years, retired the first of the year. Ronnie Bloomer is plann-ing on retiring the first of March. We are going to miss them both.

Speaking of the baker's secspeaking of the baker's sec-tion, I hope you enjoyed the lemon cheese bars served at lunch Friday. They are one of my personal favorites.

In the coming weeks look in Dinner and Dance, schedule for Saturday, February 14.

Anyone looking for sun employment is reminded the the W.C.D.S. Summer Co ference Program is accep applications. Positions



waiters and waitresses, seing line, dishroom, laundry student center. For more formation, or to pick up and plication, see Jeff DeMoss Sharon Crew. Openings limited, so if you're interest APPLY NOW. Until ne week...MOM.



### Snow Men

Thanks to the magnificent snow clearing efforts of the maintenance employees above, the WC campus was fully operational in short order after this week's storm. From left to right are Wes Derry, Randy Reynolds, Bill Maddox, Reggie Hynson, Hank Williams, Dave Antone, Frank Sutton, Jim Douglas and Bill Coleman. Not pictured is Joe Cathers, who was injured

# Amnesty Chapter Gearing UP

by Amy Malkus

Since its start in November of last year, the Washington College Chapter of Amnesty International has been busy getting established. The first meeting drew over 100 people, and since then, more have join-

In only three months, the chapter has already sponsored a lecture on torture by Dr. Jeanette Sherbondy, as well as outdoor concert in the spring, and hopefully several films and speakers. They will also be running a campaign on the disappearances of people oc-curing daily in Sri Lanka.

curing dally in Sri Lanka.

Amnesty International is a group of people who believe in freedom. In many countries people are arrested simply for drinking a toast "To Freedom." These people are

"The first meeting drew over

100 people, and since then, more have joined."

### Judicial Board Revisions

tions, there would be total anarchy," said Fascetta, who hopes to see the SJB gain more respect once the proposed changes are approved and im-

plemented.

"These changes should create a more speedy, simple,

and more effective way to han-dle student misconduct," said Dr. Juan Lin, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. According to Lin, the changes are still in the developing stage and are not closed to amendments or compromise. proposals are flexible

example) at some point The Elm has to be involved in publishing cases... but the rights of students must be pro-tected," said Lin.

Provided that the revisions are approved during the next faculty meeting, they will be implemented in September.

a Write-a-Thon. At that event, over 75 letters were sent out to countries all around the world asking for the release of prisoners of conscience - many of them students, teachers, and writers.

This semester, Amnesty plans to be even more active and visible on campus. T-shirts are being printed and will go on sale soon. The chapter hopes to sponsor an

of torture or death, either for themselves or their families. Amnesty must be the voice of those who can only silently cry for freedom. When these silent pleas are given a voice, maybe someone will hear, and maybe things will start to change.

If you are interested in being a part of Amnesty Interna-tional, please contact Amy Malkus at 778-2729.

It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?





Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple\* Macintosh Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works-for less money.

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So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

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Macintosh and Microsoft Works

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MONG . ASSN.

### **FEATURES**

# Racism Lingers On Campuses

by Andrea Kehoe

No one ever said a year at The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C., would compare to life at a Swiss finishing school, but freshman Kevin Nesmith got more than he had bargained for

One night five other cadets, wearing white sheets and towels in imitation of Klan members, entered his room, tossed down a small, lighted paper cross and shouted racial insults. After culprits were discovered disciplined, reports of additional pre judice were made by other black students, and the FBI announced they would investigate racial harassment at The Citadel.

According to an article in People (12-5-86), expressions of racism on college campuses nationwide seem to be on the rise since the beginning of the academic year. Racist graffiti has plagued the University of Colorado, plagued the University of Colorado, Ohio State, Smith College and the State University of New York in Albany, some of it carrying particularly threatening messages: "We don't want threatening messages: "We don't want niggers on our floor. Leave tomorrow or die" and "It's jungle bunny season. Get out your .22s," are only two ex-

violent overtones. The "Aryan Col-legiates" of the University of Texas claimed responsibility for the burning of an anti-apartheid shanty with a declaration to eliminate "outspoken minorities." At the University of minorities." At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, a fight between drunken Red Sox and Mets fans after the World Series ended as a racial clash, as approximately 15 white students launched an attack on nearby eight of whom were later treated for injuries

At Washington College, however, black students report that they have not found themselves the targets of

#### Fighting For An Education

Junior Tracy Smith, warned by high school friends that he "would have to fight for (his) education" at an over-whelmingly white college, said he ar-rived here as fe rived here as a freshman on guard for blatant demonstrations of prejudice. Instead, he felt comfortable mixing with the white students, whom he found 'friendly but not condescen-



often felt that she did not fit in with the

Smith said minority students can est combat bigotry by ignoring individuals who express prejudice and thus avoid igniting the situation

"Racism to me speaks of ig-norance," he said. "If someone were to call me a 'nigger,' then I would think the person didn't really know what that word means. The way I was raised nigger' is an ignorant person no matter what color you are.

While they do not feel they are targets of racism, some Washington College blacks said they are disappointed in the low numbers of minority students on campus.

'You kind of miss some of the things you would do if you were living with a lot of blacks," said Smith. "You know what they're like from living with them, you share the same social activities, you like to see the same people in concert

Though he regrets the absence of additional black students, Bethune emphasized that the racial composition of a school is less important to him than having a sense of belonging or getting a Washington College because his family felt the education here superior

Jackson said that he grew up around white people and feels comfortable with them because he does not want to be forced to meet black standards of behavior. "I don't really think I could emotionally handle going to an all-black school. I want to be myself,"

Coming from a high school where ne quarter of the student body was Bethune said that too often minorities tend to isolate themselves and form their own clique. "I like to in-tegrate myself and mingle with everyone. I don't like to just hang out with a separate crowd," he said.

#### Dropout Rates on the Rise

Raising the numbers of blacks at WC may not be an easy task. Since 1980, black enrollment in colleges across the country has risen only six percent, less than that of other minorities and a fall from the 246 percent gain between 1967 and 1976. At some schools, blacks constitute less than two percent of the population, and their dropout rate has increased partly due to government budget cuts in financial aid

Said Smith, "Blacks on the Eastern Shore can't afford Washington College. There aren't that many well-to-do black families on the Eastern Shore to black tamuies on the Eastern Shore to afford the cost." Although he came because the college offered him a scholarship that goes to a qualified minority student and because the loca-tion is close to his home in St. Michaels, he echoed Jackson in pointing out that many blacks avoid a school that is predominantly white.

Soon, perhaps, the student body at WC will be more diverse. Maureen Kelley McIntire, Dean of Students, said that in response to a memoran-dum from President Douglass Cater she is currently working on a plan to increase the appeal of the college to blacks and other minorities. "A mix is always more interesting, and offers a more creative approach to things," she said

the students expressed concern that there are no black fact or administrators at Washington College. "There's nothing wrong with the faculty here, but I'd like to see a few black professors to have someone to relate to," Smith said.

Jackson, pointing out that a more racially diverse staff would improve relations with the local black com-munity, said that a history course munity, said that a history country taught by a black professor also might enlighten students about the pro-"enlighten students about the pro-blems blacks faced in the Sixties and the problems they face now. Students would understand why black students sometimes act the way they do." He explained that some black youths fed explained that some black youths fed them stories about the segregation and overt racism that took place before the civil rights movement.

Bethune, on the other hand, explain ed that he was used to being taught by whites: his Long Island, New York high school contained only one black teacher.

civil rights movement.

#### Interracial Dating

One problem that black students on a One problem that black students off ace, however, is the issue of interracial dating. Jackson, explaining that he ecasionally dated whites in high school and at Frostburg State College, saidht feels that is not considered a viable considered a viable control of the considered and at Frostburg State College, saidht feels that is not considered a viable considered c dating option among many groups at Washington College.

"Sometimes I feel I would like to go out with a couple of white girls, but I see who they hang out with, and knowl would not be accepted. They accept me as a black person but not as a black person dating a white girl," he said

Ironically, racism, even in its most subtle, underlying forms, seems to linger on college campuses, once the breeding grounds of the civil rights movement. All too often even the educated among today's generation sound much like the sixteen-year-old from Howard Beach, where a black man was hit by a car as he fled white youths who beat him and two friends after their car broke down in the New York community. The youth, who li many of his peers carries a basebal bat to keep outsiders away, declared "We own the turf of this neighborhood." If Whoopi Goldberg came into this neighborhood she'd be killed."

and their dropout rate has increased. Similarly, freshman Heath Bethune

At some schools, blacks constitute

less than two percent of the population,

said he encountered no barriers in for-ming friendships with whites when he arrived at Washington College: "The first week here I met so many people I didn't remember names." Tom Jackson, a sophomore, said that

while he feels comfortable here most of the time, one black friend of his transferred from WC to Salisbury State College this semester because she good education. "It's how I feel when I'm there, not who's there. It's what you want to learn, not the people around you," he said.

Still, the students chose not to attend black colleges

Despite the fact that he initially planned to go to Howard University, a predominantly black school in Washington, D.C., Smith enrolled at Roosting basketball spirit...

# C-H-E-E-R-L-E-A-D-E-R-S

by Mary Riner

g's the first basketball game the year. As the teams aparoach the court and begin varming up, a crowd of fans sit patiently anticipating the onoming action. Over in a corgra group of girls in burgunof and white mini-jumper outits sit calmly awaiting the inute, did I say calmly?!! Underneath their cool wilsh exterior, beats hearts at aree hundred miles per hour, salms sweating, butterflies flyng around, and the growing bar of developing a case of

of thought everyone mew what they were doing except me, then we were all in the iddle of the floor with hun reds of people staring at us. I was thinking are they going to dap, are we going to fall, or are they just going to sit there and stare at us?" said reshman Mary Beth Anderand stare at m, remembering her first ume as a Washington College heerleader.



Even though this was the season, these girls had another Washington College hasn't had ist basketball game of the reason to be nervous: a cheerleading squad in two

years due to lack of interest or coaching material to organize a squad after Penny Fall,

cheering coach for seventeen years, left the job. Another cause of these girls' nervous fits is that the squad was compiled only a month before the first game, which wouldn't be too bad except most of the girls had no previous experience Captain Tracey Coleman, an

experienced cheerleader with seven years under her pom-poms, recalled, "We started a month before the first game. That's not much time. Out of twelve people, eight had never cheered before. We had to learn jumps, sidelines, floor cheers, and pyramids. We would practice whenever we could get any space.

After the concern of several of the spirited girls reached the of the spirited girls reached the administration, Karen Smith was appointed advisor of the squad. She, in turn, left all of the teaching up to Lauren Evewright, a senior and a Evewright, a senior and a former cheerleader for Washington College, who coached the girls at least an hour and a half every day for a month. After Evewright's teaching, Coleman and Jeanne King, both captains, were handed over the awesome responsibility of training and organizing the squad.

work is beginning to pay off The cheering squad has proshaky beginnings. Junior Patti Wienke looks back, "Most of us no experience and didn't know each other. We've come a long way.

Three months later the hard

Since they have revived the cheerleading spirit, many of the fans seem to be in support of their activity. Junior Camille Dickerson recalled Tuesday night's game. "(That) night was the first time we did the pyramid perfectly. Looking out into the crowd I could see mouths drop. It feels good to know that the fans like you." Added Wienke, "We receive most of our sup-port from Penny Fall, Coach Finnegan, and Coach Athey."

Even with all of this extra support, there are still students who believe in the stone age stereotype of the cheerleader the dizzy blonde whose brain is so pumped up with spirit, puppies, and butterflies that she has no room for anything ex-cept the hot air that escapes from her mouth as she giggles. "What a lot of people don't realize," commented Wienke, is that cheerleading takes a lot of coordination and concentration.

This year the squad only cheers at home games, but if the Washington College basketball team makes it to National's, then the cheerleaders will accompany them on their tournament. Tony Mace, one of the players, says, "I think if we play solid defense and our shooting continues as it has been, we have a good shot at National's.

Another player, Charles "Tank" Duckett, who calls the members "Modern Art on Legs," welcomes the new squad. "This year's cheerleaders are a welcome improvement from the previous veneral "hearts" of the previous veneral "hearts". previous years'," he said.

### Looking for a Summer Job?

The Washington College Summer Conference Program is accepting applications for its 1987 Summer Program, from May 19 through August 22, with a minimum of 32 hours weekly. Positions are: serving line, waiters/waitresses, dishroom, laundry, and student center. For more information or to pick up an application, see Jeff DeMoss or Sharon

APPLY NOW-LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE.



<sup>top</sup> form, the basketball team's boosters pile up into a pyramid to <sup>apl</sup>ay their sports spirit and rev up the fans.

### SPORTS

# Shoremen Storm Swarthmore And Ursinus

#### by John Bodnar

Mother Nature wasn't the only one whipping up ferocious winter storms this past week. The Washington College basketball team whipped up some storms of their own as they buried conference rivals Swarthmore College 87-69 and Ursinus College 74-64.

The victories improved the Shoremen's overall record to 10-5 and their conference record to 3-1.

Saturday, January 24, the Shoremen started out cold against Swarthmore, but quickly warmed up and built a ten-point lead by the end of the first half (41-31 In the second half, W.C. con-

the play of sophomores Andy tory keeps the Shore Bauer and Matt Wilson, ex- cond place in the Mi tended their lead and went on to win the game by an 18 point margin (87-69)

Said Coach Finnegan, "Bauer was hot and, at one point in the second half, Andy scored 11 of the team's 17

points. Matt Wilson played an excellent all-around game as he finished the game with 11 points, was 3-3 from the line, had seven rebounds, and five steals. Also, freshman guard Chris Brandt had a strong second half."

Tuesday, January 27, the Shoremen handed Ursinus Col- overall has played a tough lege their first conference loss schedule this season. Five

tinued to dominate, and with with a 74-64 victory. The viccond place in the Mid-Atlantic conference with a 3-1 record behind Widener University, 3-

Ursinus, who is currently 2-1 in the conference and



their nine losses have been to Division I and II schools. 'It was a good game for us,"

said Coach Finnegan. "We held Ursinus to only six field goals in the first half (23%) and built up a 30-21 lead by halftime."

In the second half, W.C. continued to hold down their opponent.

Finnegan said, "Andy Bauer did a great job of shutting down



Freshman Charles Johnson goes against Ursinus for control of the ball in esday night's victory

down those two scorers was said Finnegan. definitely a key to our vic-

Prior to the Haverford gam will be the Alumni vs. Alum The Shoremen will host game at 5:15 p.m. On hand in

Mother Nature wasn't the only one whipping up ferocious winter storms this past week: W.C. 87, Swarthmore 69

Ursinus' scorer Joyner to only Ursinus' scorer Joyner to only
seven points for the entire ference rival) on Saturday,
saven points for the entire ference rival) on Saturday,
annuary 31. "Haverford is a
Matt Wilson teamed up to put
much-improved team over last
the clamps on Ursinus' other year and is currently coming

Haverford College (also a con-ference rival) on Saturday, big scorer, who scored six off an overtime victory over points for the game. Shutting Johns Hopkins University,"

will be holding scorers Kurt Keller's Bob Fornoff '85, and Coat Finnegan '65, along with man other excellent players who have brought Washington Co lege years of exciting basket ball.



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### Sports Calendar

Saturday 31

Baskethall Haverford - 7:30 p.m. Basketball Alumni vs. Alumni-5:15 p.m

Monday 2 Swimming at Widener/Bryn Mawr

Thursday 5

Registhall at Western Maryland Chip Shots

by Bill Beekman

# Sports God Blesses Writer With Insights

Brace yourselves, kids. We have drifted into an athletic void between the Superbowl and Spring Training called February, where golf and bowling and some yacht races in Australia suddenly dominate the sporting scene our sports calendars have forewarned us for months, yet still we are unprepared for the dreaded month without football and baseball.

To some this may sound like the utest horror flick that's playing worknown. Except this is real. From the last second of the Superbowl to the ly weeks of spring training, erica's games, baseball and foot-

all, will virtually disappear For the hard-core sports fan, this could cause severe depression. Aware f that fact, I called Dial-A-What-To-Do-In-February, hoping to find some

So using all of the influence that be so using all or the influence that beg ing a sports columnist for *The Elm* provides me, I went straight to the great and powerful, sports God. And iere's what he talked about: "Mr. Great and Powerful, could you

please explain why for one month out of every year you tantalize Americans by taking away their pastimes,

voice, while condescendingly fixing his steel gray eyes on mine.

'I do it precisely for that reason - to tantalize you. You get eleven months of fun and games while I only get one.

He leaned back, as if to say, "I can

I watch and have fun. I give you a chance to realize how lonely your weekends are without a ballgame on

But what are we to do?," I pleaded.
You could fix the dishwasher or clean the basement or spend some time with your wife and kids. College

football. You still have hockey and basketball and lacrosse and golf and tennis and all those sports to enjoy. And without baseball and football the way, maybe you can appreciate them a little more instead of just bowing down to a part of me. There is more to life than just baseball or football, or

any other sport for that matter. any other sport for that matter."

A gleam came into my eye and the great and powerful sports God smiled.

He said, "It is not I who have given baseball and football such a high billing, but it is you, through television and the media. I have only given you the games to make what you want out of them, just as my fellow Gods have given you other things, such as books and knowledge, to make the most out

Then he handed me a slip of paper and left. he said that the NBA cham-pion would be the Celtics, and the NHL champion would be the Flyers. It told me that Kansas, Temple, UNLV, and North Carolina would be in the final four, and that Stars and Stripes would recapture the America's Cup. And then Yes, but what about those of us who it left a warning: use these as my prophet to spread the gospel of sports moderation around the globe.

Maybe February won't be so bad

"I give you a chance to realize how lonely your weekends are

without a ballgame on the tube."

do no wrong," as I produced my second

"But sir, what are we, your faithful slaves, to do for this month? We bow down to you for eleven months of the year and then you disappear." He was angered. "I do not disappear. students can do some homework or catch up on their thesis work. This month is supposed to help you."

need sports?"

Again, he was angered. moderati
"I have not taken sports away from Maybe
you — just professional baseball and after all.

by Christine Wiant

Fit Bits

# Tried & True May Leave You Black & Blue

Everyone, including and appecially this section of *The Elm*, has been preaching the kenefits of exercise, telling you to get out there and work. But how to do that workout without low to do that workout without werworking yourself right in-to an injury has been largely

overlooked.

Exercise can be good for you, but one stretch done the wrong way can spell trouble. Warm-up is important. That should be an accepted fact by now, but here are some Sit-ups with legs straight can hyperextend the back. They should be done with knees bent and feet crossed, so you bring your abdomen up to your

Rolling the neck around to

actually strain them. The roll speed, is not good for the car-

shouldn't be continuous. Toe touches while standing it. with legs straight is not the

"Exercise can be

diac muscular system. You need to set a pace and stick to

The "tried and true" of

Call Me "Coach"

Washington College tennis standout Tim Gray has ac-tepted a position as head tenhis coach at Widener Universiin Chester, Pennsylvania. Gray, who was ranked na-binally at #57 for Division III singles competition, was traduated from the college in December 1986. His job at Widener begins February 1. "It's pretty impressive that

Tim was offered a head maching position at a Division II school right out of college said Washington's head tennis bach Wyman. "Tim was considering a coaching position at the local high school, but widener really wanted him." Gray, a 25-year old native of

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Greenville, South Carolina, played in the number two spot played in the number two spot for the college's skyrocketing tennis team for two years. He transferred in his junior year to Washington College in Chestertown from the University of Maryland. Last season, Gray competed in the national tennis championships in Clare-mont, California, and with senior Ross Coleman, captured the Middle Atlantic Conference doubles championship. After last year's triumphant 22-5 Washington College's tennis team is ranked number seven in the nation

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gray: head Tennis Coach Robert Gray of Greenville, Widener University. South Carolina.



good for you..." true test of flexibility it was once thought to be. It can pull leg muscles and damage the lower back. The best way to touch your toes is to lie on your back, bring your leg up to your chest, and then slowly straighten your leg.

Deep knee bends are definite no-no's. Once you squat lower than the height of a chair, you're straining your knees

Anything resembling a jumping jack can be harmful to ankles, shins, and puts a strain on the entire body.

All out stationary bicycling, where you pedal at break-neck

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yesterday can produce the bench-warmers of today. If you have to get an injury, wouldn't you rather have the

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY 30 Film Series: Double

feature: Seven Beauties and My Night at Maud's Norman James Theatre

Arias and Songs of the

Lyric Theatre Rick Davis, tenor: Garry

Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m

Coffeehouse, 9-1:00 a.m.

Series: Double

Night at Maud's James Theatre

Beauties

D.J. Steve Cochran

7:30 p.m.

Film

and A

MONDAY 2

### ARTS/

### Rick Davis Lyricizes Theatre

by David Healey
"What we're going to do is
very informally trace the
development of music theatre
through song," explains professor Rick Davis of tonight's recital, "Arias and Songs of the Lyric Theater." Music Depart-Chairman Garry Clarke will accompany him on

recital will feature music from opera and musical theater of the last three centuries. The earliest piece to be performed will be by Handel, followed by works of Mozart and Gluck. All t

a touch of humor, Davis will perform some nineteenth cen-tury Gilbert and Sullivan. There will be many twentieth century pieces, including Leonard Bertstein's operetta, Candide, and The Ballad of Baby Blue, from the 1950s. Also, Argento's modern opera from the 1960's, Postcard From Morocco, will be featured. Davis added that there would be, "... A bunch of Steven Sondheim stuff, because he's really a major working composer, librettist, and song writer in the lyric theatre of today

"It really covers about 240 years of songs. The thing that ties them together is that they're all from dramatic pieces; they all have a dramatic point." Davis stressed that the the the stressed that the the stressed that the str ed that theatre songs are not art songs — such as poems set to music. They are songs which can be acted out on stage. The term "Lyric Theatre" describes theatre which uses music and poetry

The recital is sponsored by the Kent County Arts Council. Davis is presenting work that he has been practicing for a long time. "I've just been stu-

dying voice for a long time and I'm always anxious to per-form. This is material that I've been working on in various ways with (music lecturer) Matthews, who teaches here...and thought it was time to share something." Rick Davis is assistant professor of Drama at Washington College. He has performed in many college ensembles and

"Arias and Songs of the Lyric Theater" will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. The recital is free and

My Night At Norman's

### Two Heroes And A Whole Lot Of Women

to a double feature this weekend. The Film Series will present both Seven Beauties and My Night at Maud's for the regular admission price.

Seven Beauties is an Italian form written and directed by Lina Wertmuller. Critics have called it, a "masterpiece" and a "monumental classic." It presents economical and political views of the war, poverty, and Nazism which capture and torture the hero, Pasqualino Frafuso (Gian-cario Giannini). Pasqualino, a small-time gangster in white suit and hat, flower in lapel, and cigarette holder clenched begin his office by choosing six between his teeth, looks the men to shoot, and putting a part of a "macho Italian." bullet into Francesco's head. Women fall for him but only in Vincent Canby writes of the seduction . . . or worse. Pas- film in the New York Times, alino does not have any true relationships. And his actions a farce, a drama of almost

ward of a hospital. Pasqualing rapes one of the immobilized patients. He is "cured" of this sick crime by electric shock treatment and sent to fight against the Russians. En route he and Francesco (Piero DiOrio) desert from the Italian army and try to escape through the German forests. They are caught and sent to a German concentration camp To escape the worst horrors of imprisonment, he begs the female Nazis commandant for mercy, and gets it in exhange for sexual favors. He is made leader of his stalag, and must "It is a handbook for survival

The French film Ma Nuit Chez Maud, or My Night at Maud's, is the series' second feature. It is directed by Eric Rohmer. The hero of the film is Jean-Louis (Jean-Louis Trin-tignant), a single engineer in his early thirties

Vincent Canby describes the

hero: "He just values himself . to waste time on too much superficial sexual or social experiments. Within his abiding Roman Catholicism, he also believes that he will ultimately meet and marry the right girl, who will not only be Catholic, but also blonde." Jean-Louis ends up two girls...the philosophical Maud, and that

### How To Interview

Graduating seniors will find a talk called "The Dynamics of the Job Interview" to be an ex-tra dagger in their boot as they march off to find jobs this summer. Alumnus John Flato will be the speaker.

Flato will give practical advice on what prior research of a company a student should do. what questions to expect, il-legal questions, what to wear, and how to handle salary questions. He stresses that an interview should be a give and take, not an interrogation by the prospective employer. The issue of drug testing will also be discussed. Linda Cades, Director of the Career Development with students.

Center, said, "People are free to come and ask questions they like, to find out what to say and what not to say.

John Flato graduated from Washington College in 1969 with a degree in Sociology. Since 1980, he has been the Supervisor of Employee Rela-tions at Allied Corporation's Bendix Aerospace Technology and Microelectronics Center in Columbia, Maryland, Through his job, Flato has had a great deal of experience in both in-terviewing and hiring. He will return to campus for the third time to share his knowledge

Film Series: Double feature: Seven Beauties and My Night at Maud's Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. The Role of the Humanities in Medical Education

Westley Cole speaker. O'Neill Literary House 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 4 Campus Christian Fellowship DPO Chapter room, 9:30

THURSDAY 5 Last day to change to pass/fail

What Is Good Health Care A comparison of the United States and Great Britain. John Westley Cole, speaker Sophie Kerr Room, 4:00

### Matthews Speaks On Verdi

While Verdi's operas may seem far beyond the world of literature, they actually spring from the written word. Italian (1813-1901) often found the in the literature of his day. It is these works that music lecturer Ann Matthews discuss in her talk "Verdi and His Literary Sources."

Many of the stor operas were adapted from oreign plays, often French of Spanish. Verdi and his libre-tist translated the works and set them to Italian verse meter, then to music. Mal-thews, who studied Verdi's relationship. relationship with playwrights this summer at Princeton, will investigate these works, and focus on the portrayal of Verdi's female characters. Examples of his music will be played. The talk will be held wednesday, February 4, at 4 p.m. in Fine Arts room 9.





KINGS ISLAND . KINGS DOMINION . CAROWINDS CANADA'S WONDERLAND . GREAT AMERICA AUSTRALIA'S WONDERLAND . Kings Productions 1987

### NTERTAINMENT

### Classic Rock Shakes The Nation

by Ken Haltom, Val Young has said, "Rock of roll is here to stay," Insectits, however, and the said is here to stay," Insecting the said is here to stay, and the said is a said in the said is seen as a said in the said in the said in the said in the said has a said to said in the said of the said in the s

Another reason for the sucess of the classic rock format that the music, though twenyears old, still delights the with layers of atmosphere,

wlan, etc.

from the harmonies of the Beatles and CSN and Y to the mellotrons of the Moody Blues and King Crimson. In the 60's and 70's, albums were not just collections of singles but entire concepts with each track flow-

"The messages of that era are as meaningful today as they

ing into the next. Also, the messages of that era are as meaningful today as they were then. Now, in the age of the compact disc and digital audio tape, classic rock has found a new home in the record

were then."

There are some disadvantages to the classic rock format. New groups are not ex-

posed to airplay and many fine artists go unheard. Luckly there are stations who play these new groups. WHFS (99.1) plays progressive new wave particularly plays progressive new wave as The Cure. Gene Loves Jezebel, New Order, The Smiths, etc. A lot of the music played on HFS is available on Nonetheless, if you are tred of hearing the regurgitated rot that dominates to 90 stations, your search for new and investigation of the search of the search for new and investigation of the search of the search for new and investigation of the search of the search of the search for new and investigation of the search of th

On the radio waves these days, you can hear a lot of garbage. So if you're tired of DICK Clark's and that ugliest of munchkins. KC Kasem's top 40 shows, you can take a trip back to the days of progressive rock (100). It rad with the control of th

### Entertainment Calendar

### Art

Modern American Realism: The Sara Roby Foundation Collection National Museum of Art,

Theatre

Crime and Punishment
Directed and adopted by
Yuri Lyubimov.
Arena Stage, D.C. 488-3300

Les Miserables Kennedy Center Opera House, D.C. Info: 254-3770

Friday 30

Alan Mandel, piano American University, 8:00 p.m. D.C., 885-3426

Kenny Rankin Birchmere Club, D.C. 8:30 p.m. Glengorry Glen Ross A play by David Marnet Arena Stage, D.C., 8:00 p.m.

Prokofiev Orchestra No. 7 Orchestra on stage WGTS-FM 91.9, 3:30 p.m.

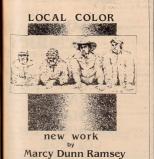
### Saturday 31

American University Symphony Kaye Spiritual Arts Center, American University, D.C. 8:00 p.m., 885-3455

Washington Ballet Harris Theatre, George Mason University 8:00 p.m., 425-3900

33rd Annual Chesapeake Bay Boat Show Baltimore Convention Center Jan. 31-Feb. 8

# Classic Rock WIYY ......98 WGRX......100



Gibson Fine Arts Center February 6-22

Opening Reception Fri., Feb. 6, 4:30-6:30pm

Washington College

# **NEED A TUX?**



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# Woodentops Spin Giant Songs

For Dave Marsh, the better

And on the seventh day, Mor-rissey created The Wooden-tops. Given the large number of Smith's-cloned bands that Morrissey, The Smith's lead singer, seems to have recently inspired or unintentionally created, he probably should have rested. After a first playing of the Woodentops' album, Giant, many listeners will be sure he should have.

But there is something about Giant which refuses to be subdued, classified, and categorized. It's an album that grows on the listener with each spin of the disc. If Morrissey didn't actually like the music of this band which he helped on its way to a Columbia contract, then he at least saw some existential possibility for good in them. (You know Morrissey and his silly literary preten-

But pointing out the Morrissey connection isn't exactly fair to The Woodentops. As a U.K. based band, their primary influence is indeed The Smiths, but The Woodensame old chords again and again.

Still, there is something about this album that makes a reviewer indecisive. Giant gives time for indecisions and revisions, but allows none of the categorizing which is pleasing to musical afficiandos. But do not ask what this something, ? Let us go and listen to Giant

The first thing one notices when listening to this album is the startling discursive ir-regularity. And this revolution of cognizance occurs even before the music begins. In order to clear up the confusion hich most records cause, The which most records cause, The Woodentops have kindly label-ed the sides of the album "Front" and "Back" instead of opting for the traditional "Side 1, Side 2" approach. This 1, Side 2" approach. This should satisfy the intellectual appetites of those bright appetites of those bright students who major in things like English and Art, write for newspapers, talk about Michelangelo, and demand real content in the music they

But this Tiresian foresight doesn't illuminate Giant's attractiveness. I'm afraid this method of disc labelling doesn't

rythm. Another guitar is added and the musical sound of a train appears from nowhere. This is an old-fashioned, but somewhat up-dated train song that leaves the listener waiting Sam Cooke or Little Eva to appear. Instead, Rolo uses a bass sliding in and out of the guitar snaing in and out of the guitar rythms to subtly build a ten-sion which culminates in a mock-feedback guitar solo. For a moment, it seems that Hendrix has come back from the dead. The Woodentops may be short on lyrics, but they cer-tainly don't lack aspirations.

Another song amalgamated Another song amaganates from various styles is "Travelling Man" (from The Back). A lead-in drum solo reeking with Larry Mullin's high toms, meshes with an Edge-styled riff complete with harmonics. But Rolo miraculously escapes the U2 sound by adding keyboards which alternate between chord flourishes that could have come from *Purple Rain* and two-tone, aharmonic B-52 lines. Then, in almost amazing shifts in musical texture, the piece moves into a fusion oriented arrangement, on to a mandolin-style acoustic, and finally ends in a blistering feedback solo. All transforma-tions are handled subtly and imperceptibly. In these cuts,



The Woodentops spin out an album of brilliant eclectic musts subtleties. That's right, Giant is the biggest thing this English group h

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"It often sounds like Rolo and company are just going through the motions, like they have been etherized and just strum the same old chords again and again."

tops have created a unique musical style which is among the most eclectic on the air-w. ves. From the rhythms of Al ica to the guitars of The By ds, from the Price-inspired ke boards to the Grace-lai 1-hyped accordian, Giant is intriguing from beginning to

The Woodentops' songwriter and vocalist is Rolo McGinty, and Mr. McGinty is putting together musical styles in a way that no one else has ever way that no one else has ever done. With the accent, phras-ing, and vocal patterns of Mor-rissey, McGinty has taken the best of The Smiths and injected it into his already eclectic songs. But whoops. I've made a songs. But whoops. I've made a mistake. In keeping with the modernist tradition, Mr. McGinty goes by only one name — Rolo. The Woodentops are definitely original here. Rolo goes by his first name; Morrisers noce husbelest. Morrissey goes by his last.

But The Woodentops seem to have inherited the vices of The Smiths as well as a modicum of virtue. The Smiths worst songs have a lackluster, uninspired feeling, and Giant has captured it perfectly. It often sounds like Rolo and company are just going through the mo tions, like they've been etherized and just want to strum the

even get The Woodentops' greatness to flicker. Un-fortunately, neither do Rolo's

Morrissey is arguably the best lyricist in music today, but his disciple is arguably the worst. "Get It On," Giant's first cut, makes the listener almost painfully aware of this shortcoming: "Get up/Fall down/Mess around," sings down/mess around, sings Rolo. "Get up/Fall down/mess around," sings Rolo again. Then he sings it again. And yet again. Is this guy afraid to disturb the universe by saying something with east by singer omething with even the tiniest bit of passion or insight?

"Love Train," another cut "Love Train," another cut from side one, excuse me, I mean The Front, isn't much better. Rolo is intent on driving either "the rhythm of the love train/the rhythm of the love train'' or 'love, love train'love, love train' into the listener's head time and time again. Getting good lyrics from this guy is like trying to get the sound of water from dry stone

But somewhere in "Love lies the endearing at tributes of Giant. It opens with a watered-down, pop-peppered CCR riff which gradually setinto a pseudo-Kottke

Rolo seems to be invulnerable; he doesn't even have an Achilles' heel.

So what do The Woodentops boil down to? What is there in this collection of dismal lyrics, uninspired songs, and brilliant eclectic musical subtleties? At this point, no one can say. There are whispers of immortality here, but they are still only whispers. So, since in my beginning is my end, when it comes to The Woodentops' music, I'll close with the question I've already asked, "What

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# Washington College Elm

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olume 58, Number 16

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 6, 1987

# PanHellenic Tea Opens '87 Rush



#### by Callie Sessions

Formal Rush '87 for women opened Tuesday, February 3 with the PanHellenic Tea. The purpose of the PanHel Tea was to introduce the women to the sororities at WC and to shatter any misconceptions that are

held about sorority life. When students think of Fraternities When students think of Fraternities and Sororities, their first thought is often of "Animal House" or "Revenge of the Nerds." Contrary to popular belief, sororities here exist to support and strengthen the individual growth of its members-not to degrade humanize them through the practice of

rushee is invited to the Informal Par-ties. These parties will be sponsored by the AOPi's on Monday, Feb. 9, the ZTA's on Tuesday, Feb. 10, and the AX-O's on Wednesday, Feb. 11. At each othese parties the rushee will be introduced to the individual sororities and entertained with skits, songs, and refreshments.

On Thursday evening each sorority will hold a Formal Rush Party at which time the Rushee's may ask any final questions before they Preference. Each Rushee is requested to Preference which sorority she would like to join or "undecided" if she does not wish to pledge.

Rush concludes on Friday evening with a Bid Party in Cullen to which everyone is invited to Congratulate the

### Wheelan Returns As Development Head

by Tony Caligiuri leadership of President

"Campaign for Ex-changed hands last ent for College Develop and Relations, was deed by former Director of ge Development, David

der the direction of Baas, Development Office has led a key role in the imentation of Cater's capital laign. The "Campaign for silence" which has a goal raising 26.4 million dollars e year period, is now way through its program me from the campaign ed for such projects as renovation and expan-student scholarships, and creation of ende

has expressed great pride the progress of the cam-although he passes a sa deal of the credit to the response of the community, and the secommunity, and the ge alumni. In the first half five year campaign, 79% 25.4 million dollar goal en secured while another has been "firmly commit-Since the launching of the

gifts have increased from the girts have increased from the one million dollar range to a four to five million dollar an-nual income. The success of the campaign allowed Baas to feel comfortable with his

"They simply made me an offer I couldn't refuse," he said, of Kalamazoo College in said, of Kalamazoo College in Michigan. Baas had turned Kalamazoo down earlier in the year. "It was hard for me to think about leaving Washington College and Chestertown," said Baas. "We have a lot of friends among the faculty, and offer fard the arm." faculty and staff and the corr

munity." Baas said not only the present success of the cam-paign eased his decision, but also "the likelihood of gaining a first-rate replacement," David Wheelan. Baas doesn't think that his leaving will disrupt the present progress of

the campaign.

David Wheelan, hired two and one half years ago by Baas as Director of Development, left the College last December for a position at Johns Hopkins. After what Wheelan called

"intense negotiations," he agreed to return to the College to fill Baas's position.

### **Funding Requests Due**

they received funding in the fall. Decisions for funding are seeking SGA funds can pick up abased on membership, will applications in the Student Afficiency of the seeking SGA funds can pick up the property of the seeking SGA funds can be returned by this atternoon, Friday, February 6. Sign-up availability of funds. The SGA sheets for club funding inter-organizations Committee, views are also in Student Afficiency funds funds for SGA Treasurer fairs; interviews will be held next Wednesday and Thurst interviews and makes recommendations for the senate's apreapily for funding even if proval.

campaign are foreseen.

Both Wheelan and Baas, as well as President Cater, mentioned the possibility that the 26.4 million dollar goal may be increased by several million dollars, but that the final decision in the matter would be left to the Board of Visitors and Governors.

"Jake is a great guy who has

"A campaign takes on a cerdone a fine service for the Coltain momentum. My great
lege. It will be a challenge to concern is that we don't break
try to do any better," said stride as we move ahead, "said
wheelan, who is a Washington Catter. "We should use this
made the point that no major
to look at everything afresh
changes in the operation of the
commaign are foreseen.

Birthday Ball Supplement Coming Next Week!

### INICIDE.

| INGIDE.             |            |
|---------------------|------------|
| Snow Sculpture      | <b>p.4</b> |
| Coffee House Blues  | p.5        |
| Sasketball Rolls On | p.6        |
| Swimming            | p.6        |
| Exit the The King   | p.7        |
| Album Review        | 8.0        |

### OPINION

Editorial

# SJB Speak

If it were true that the only thing standing between Washington College and a state of "total anarchy" are student-run organiza-tions like the SJB as its chairman claimed last week in *The Elm*, tions like the SJB as its chairman claimed last week in The Elm, then we are in big trouble. Fortunately, such statements, while helping politicians justify their own existence, suffer the drawback of being out of touch with reality — much like the pro-posed changes in the structure of the Student Judicial Board.

posed changes in life as ructure of the student Judicial poard.
One wonders if the common sease of the SJB leadership has
taken a leave of absence when then proposed revisions include a
purposeful exclusion of the student press and the implementation
of some of the most convoluted judicial language seen anywhere
we are then told that these changes are going to foster respect

We are then told that these changes are going to foster respect among the students for their judicial system.

The obvious result of leaving the press out of the judicial profile. The control of the profile system is doing. That leaves the rest of us to gradually forget that there is a judicial system as tail. Not only is such a situation dangerous in that the leaders of the SJB have removed themselves from public accountability, but it fosters disrespect and above all, ignorance of such proceedings. Those in charge of the SJB remain admant in not allowing The Elm to publish the names of these students who are tried. They

Lim to publish the names of those students who are tried. They don't yet understand that of all the rights a student who is brought before the SJB does have, anonymity isn't one of them. Their idea of public disclosure is to provide all the information about a case except the name of the defendant. This, however, is worse than no information at all as it leads to speculation, rumors

worse than no information at all as it leads to speculation, rumors and the uncertainty of the victims of student inscendent about whether specific perpetrators were ever punished.

whether specific perpetrators were ever punished.

"Student Condett proposable in the proposable implementation of terms such as "Student Condett Connetl," Party in Question" and "responsibility of actions." As intended, this terminology will certainly remove "the legal sounding aspects in the SJB" with its vague and imprecise meaning. Unfortunately, it will also remove clear understanding as well. This is an inadequate excuse for such a perverse muddying of the English language. At an institution with an aggressive writing program — one which teaches its students to say what they mean program—one wuncn teacnes its students to say was tasy mean and mean what they say—it would be highly ironic if this latest version of Orwellian Doublespeak was actually implemented. The Student Judicial Board will continue to be severely han-dicapped from self-inflicted wounds until some key individuals

realize that full disclosure and cooperation with the press is by far the best way to insure greater adherence to the rules of the institution. This is precisely what the SJB will not achieve if it is allowed to officially establish the proposed barriers between it

Washington College Elm

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| Managing Editor            |    |   |    |    |    |   |   |    |   |  |    |        |    |  | Allson Short |
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The Ein is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Ein is published every Friday during the academic year with the except College of the C

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anne lounge, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 1:100 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension 321.



# Mom's Cookie Jar

Valentine's Day dinner and dance on Saturday, February dance on Saturday, February search for the miracle 11. Inope you are all looking health in vitamin pills, org forward to a fun evening. I foods, and jars of wheat ge location, the property of the property o Muscular Dystrophy.

Thanks to the members of the S.G.A. food service committee who helped with the Nutrition Survey at dinner on Thursday. Your efforts were greatly appreciated.

From time to time this col umn tries to help you unders-tand a bit more about good nutrition so that you can make intelligent, informed decisions about the foods you eat and the lifestyle you develop. The old adage "you are what you eat" is true. What and how much you eat directly affect how you look and feel. A poor diet increases your

risk of developing a long list of risk of developing a long list of life-shortening and typically American diseases such as heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes and high blood pressure in addition to the less threatening problems of tooth decay. bone fractures and

Diet can also affect your physical appearance, your emotional and psychological well-being, and how well you study and sleep. Yet, despite a growing awareness of nutrition and weliness, Americans continue to eat too much fat, too much sugar, and too much pro-

In this era of quick fixes and instant everything, many search for the miracle of health in vitamin pills, organic foods, and jars of wheat germ. There is no "magic" involved in good nutrition. The key is to moderation in your food choices. Food has long been great source of enjoyment



If there are any specific topics you would like addressed, please send them to Sharon Crew, c/o the Washington College Dining Services or drop them in the suggestion box in the main Dining Room.

Next Wednesday, J.P. Brokerage will put on a food show in the main Dining Room during dinner. Be sure to stop by and sample their displays. Feel free to ask the represenreel free to ask the represen-tatives any questions you might have about a particular product. I hope you are keep-ing track of the cookies men-tioned in this column each week. Add molasses cake bars to your list and next week I'll other one for you. Until then...MOM

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# en D's Are Too Many

approach me and say the words uation requirements. ght in my mind would have been for thesis." Then I read an article ast week's Elm about the college is rejected by Phi Beta Kappa. ibrary at The University of microscope, it was our graduation requirements

too lenient ne graduation requirements for are quite simple right now. To out of here with an undergraduate all that is needed are 22 with averages of C or better ten more classes with D ages, only two can be in the stu-

SSUE:

dent's major. That may not sound like an unreasonably low GPA until you realize than ten grades out of 32 is just about one third. Do you think a person who has a D in every third class should be allowed to graduate? Maybe the administration has a

#### Scott Butler

reason for allowing a student this many D's. One possible reason could be because the classes are unusually rigorous. People in the administration espouse that. They say things like, "Each class here is worth four semester hours at other colleges That's because our classes are really

tough." That and fifty cents can get you a cup of coffee. I wonder how many classes here are really considered to be four credit hour classes by students who have taken them. Sure, some lab classes are worth four credits, and some writing classes are worth four credits, but the majority of the classes here are worth three credit hours at best.

Let's remember the senior thesis requirement. This thesis is a lot of work and the production of a thesis by an undergraduate is truly excep-tional. The thesis is something students at other schools usually don't hear about until graduate school. Washington College takes great pride in this fact and there is no doubt the College told Phi Beta Kappa about it. Maybe we should be able to graduate with a lower GPA than normal. After Phi Beta Kappa did not seem to think the thesis requirement offset the gut-ter level GPA that is expected of our

seniors. Washington College makes all the washington Coulege makes all the right noises when it comes to sounding like a quality college that attracts quality students. It has a superior writing program, a strong computer base on campus, and professors who say "call me at home if you have problems." So why doesn't the administration care about what its graduates look like? Yeah, I know, Phi Betta Kappa would just give me another piece of paper when I graduated, but I sure would appreciate the opportunity to try to earn that piece of paper. Scott Butler is a Senior majoring in

Psychology

### Are The Minimum Acceptable Graduation Requirements

At Washington College Too Lenient?



Michael J. Woodfolk Juni Charlottesville, Virginia

Yes, they justifiably are student could fulfill his her distribution in the year and a half and some strange reason at intrigues me. I would that there should be rerequirements outside major because, after this is a liberal arts in-



David M. Heckscher Sophomore more, Pennsylvania

"It would be in the best interest of the student body and the College to raise the and the College to raise the graduation requirements, because it would better prepare the students for the rigors of the outside world."



Jennifer Vervier Freshman Belair, Maryland

"No, I don't think they're too lenient, because not a lot of people get through in four years. If everyone breezed through in four years it would be too



Todd DelPriore Senior Gaithersburg, Maryland

"For my major I don't think so. Most of my friends only have to get credits to graduate. We have to get distribution requirements and major requirements and write a



Baltimore, Maryland

"I don't think they are too lenient at all. In fact, I think that with them exthink that with them ex-pecting us to write a thesis or take comps they should lessen the requirements. They should at least give us some credit for our senior obligation because it's tough to write a thesis

ampus Voices

by Michele Balze

# Grades Don't Measure Learning

teaching in the liberal tradition, Callege faculty hope to encourage mients those inner capacities that be most rewarding to them in the and public life. Among them magination openness and flexmagination, openness, and flex-ly of mind, the ability to analyze, a sensitive insight into human

capacities...cannot be ated in a hurry, nor accumulated redits, nor derived entirely from goes on in the classroom statements are a portion of the

of Washington College, which are at the beginning of the Catalog. I see these goals much more thinging and fulfilling than the yuppie goal-be it acheiving the ty 4.0 or admission into the Phi

tighten graduation requirements. "It's too easy to graduate," said one student. "People are graduating with GPA's (ob, the GPA's) of 1.3," said another. (oh, the GPA's) of 13," said another.
"We must prove that this is a difficult,
competitive school." The indignation
goes on! Why? NOT because people
don't feel they're getting a good education. NOT because people don't think
they're learning enough. NOT because
students are not leaving here with the
ability to analyze ar with imagination ability to analyze or with imagination

All this furor has been generated by Phi Beta Kappa's rejection of Washington College. The Society has determined that our graduation requirements are inadequate. Students are allowed to graduate with ten "D's" on their transcript.

The aim of Washington College can-

Appa Society.

The aim of Washington College value of the property of the prop

as grade point average nor by Phi Beta Kappa's arbitrary criticism. At b these are imperfect evaluations of the learning taking place at this institution.

I maintain that a person earning one
"D" or ten "D's" during his college career is capable of learning just as

#### Kim Harb

much, if not more, than the person making the Dean's List each semester. Stop shaking your heads and use that openness and flexibility of mind that

we are supposed to be acheiving!
We are fortunate enough to be in a small college which provides us with

individual attention and a supportive faculty. But, not every student learns the same things. Two students can sit in the same lecture and write down two totally different sets of notes. Who is to say that the student who focuses on the "wrong" material, or who perceives a different perspective is not as in-telligent as the next? Granted, these students will probably not earn similar grades, but that doesn't mean that both

have not learned.

Do not misinterpret this. I try just as hard as the next person to acheive the "A," and it would be very nice to have Phi Beta Kappa here on campus. However, let us not lose sight of why we are here - to learn!

Kim Harb is a Junior majoring in Political Science

### Ready For Press:



Arian Ravanbakhsh, Pegasus Editor, proudly leans on the last pages of the yearbook. The Pegasus is due on campus in late April; meanwhile the yearbook staff intends to catch up on a cou

### Pegasus

### Summer Internships: New York City/Long Island/Westchester

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Placements are available Service, 374 New York Avenue with sponsoring companies in Huntington, New York 11743 New York City, on Long Island (516) 673-0440 or contact your and in Westchester. career and internship place-Placements are individually ment offices on campus.



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### Looking for a Summer Job?

The Washington College Summer Conference Program is accepting applications for its 1987 Summer Program, from May 19 through August 22, with a minimum of 32 hours weekly. Positions waiters/waitresses, line, serving dishroom, laundry, and student center. For more information or to pick up an application, see Jeff DeMoss or Sharon Crew.

Room & Board Included APPLY NOW-LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE.

#### Entertainment

### Calendar

#### FRIDAY 6 Palm Court Cameos

"Jump for Joy" Theater songs of Duke Ellington, with Debra Tidwell, singer; and Joseph Holt, pianist. Second performance Sun. 8.
Palm Court, National
Museum of American History. noon, 202 357-3030

A play at the Fine Arts Center. Towson State College, Studio Theater. Thru. Sat. 7.

Nashville Bluegrass Band Birchmere Club, 8:30 p.m. 549-5919

Kennedy Center Concert Fri. 8:00 p.m., Sat, 8:15 p.m. 393-3600

#### SATURDAY Washington Ballet

Performances of "Unknown Territory," "Time Out," and "Variation Serieuses. Lyric Opera House, 2 & 8:00 p.m

Dave Edmunds & Concrete Warner Theater, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY 8 Musical/hymn sing Features choirs from local churches, solos and special music. Millington Asbury Methodist Church, 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY 9 "I Quit Smoking" Support group for ex-

Kent & Queen Anne's Library of the Medical Ser-vices Building, 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Freud, call your office: Scott Butler (right) and Jeff Cessna com work on their incredible, Oedipal snow sculpture which graced tha

# Snow's L

The near 20 inches of snowfall that fell last week in the Chestertown area brought out the snow sculptors. WC students, however, far from being the traditional snowmen creators, decided to create an

original piece of snow art.
On the front lawn of the Caroline complex, two WC students constructed a ten foot

high snow phallus. sculpture was in full view of travellers down Route 213 a prompted one townsperson contact the local police. According to

Roderick, Director of Security Security

### Writers Young And Old residents of the O'Neill

by Alison K. Auber

Four years ago, a tradition was begun at Washington Col-lege. Writing students from all classes were asked to be judges for the Young Writers Contest Foundation. This is a writing contest for

sixth, seventh, and eighth graders across the United States. Entries were even received from overseas military bases, including

ast year, Professor Robert Day asked the student

Literary House to be judges for the contest. The same people were asked back this year —
Paul Henderson, Chas. Foster,
Eric Lorberer, Mike Rudin,
Gina Braden and John

When asked how he felt to be grading contestants' work, which consists of stories and essays, Senior Paul Henderson replied, "I feel a little like a grade school teacher, but I get a great sense of what kids nowadays are doing and thinking. The stories are about things like divorce, Viet Nam,

Saturday morning cartons fantasy worlds like 'He Man and 'The Transformers' B continued that some of the kids

continued that some of the history can "write really well."

The grading system range from a C (2.0) to an A+ (4.5) harring disqualifications. Points are taken off for spiling, verb tense and other grammatical errors. If a contest and heaves the research as the second of the second of the spiling of the second of the secon testant has more than five such errors, he or she is dis

Sophomore Chas. Foste who is also judging, remarke who is also judging, remains that he enjoys the imaginator that the kids have. He cites story about "Mandrake in Magician" and the evil with that kidnaps his brother, les

Of the thousands of entries, there will be but two-hundre winners. These students with a business of the published in a magazine to circulated to schools as libraries (with special issues all the judges) around the country.



### FEATURES

off-the-cuff

# A Night At The Coffeehouse

by Andrea Kehne

It's another weekend evening at Washington College,
where the rich and varied
spical life is carefully planned
and sponsored by the Student
Spical life is carefully planned
for fraternities. Tonight,
however, a rare event
something that happens at WC
only as often as the apspical occur, or rather, not oceur: NO SCHEDULED
SOCIAL ACTIVITY. Panicked
and not knowing quite what to
wour way to the Student

Center:

19:30 Arrival. Selecting from
the vast amounts of space still
left in the room, you and your
friends stake out, some terflory by the bar. You scan the
Coffeehouse, inspecting the ten
you know and don't many
and don't want to know. Looks
like another rockin' Saturday
siebt at WC.

night at Wc.
19:32 Maybe a drink will help.
You order a beer, draft. It's too
sweet, but you drink it
anyway. You sit back and wait
for the crowds to arrive.

10:33 You've reached a decision. You will keep your coat on. It makes you look really coal and detached from the situation, as well as giving the impression that you're about to so somewhere more exciting.

citing.

10:35 The crowd has increased to about 17. The place should be packed by the beginning of

10:45 The last ten minutes have flown by. You talked to someone from your history class about the questions you missed on the final exam last Semester. It's always nice to traffy get to know someone.

19-46 Another minute has passed. You wonder why you took a shower for this. You and your friends discuss your boredom. You recall that these are the "best years of your life."

riends discuss your boredom. You recall that these are the "best years of your life."
10:48 You synchronize your watch with someone else's. You watch the seconds hand to further appreciate how long a minute can be.

10:49 You consider taking up smoking to have something to do. Instead, you and a friend amuse yourselves by watching each other age.

10:50 You begin to suspect that those crowds of your peers are

never going to show up.
There's obviously some BIG
party happening somewhere
that you and your friends
weren't invited to Everyone
else in the school knows about
it, but they kept it a secret.
Yeah, that must be it.

Yean, that must be it.
10:55 Maybe you could order a
Perrier for a diversion. Experimenting with different
kinds of water is always fun.
10:59 You've decided to save
the Perrier for some time
when you're even more bored,

the Perrier for some time when you're even more bored, if that's possible. You and a friend split an order of nachos instead. It's a well known medical fact that eating jalapeno peppers produces pain in your throat that keeps you awake.

11:06 Hey, there are maybe 30

or 35 people here now! You must have not seen them com in when your eyes teared from the peppers. At least now you can sit back and observe how others cope in the face of such excitement. The new arrivals seem as pulseless as the drones who were there when you walked in.

Suddenly, a girl rushes out, pushing her way through the throng. The room is abuzz as people realize this is a possible topic of discussion. Whatever could cause her to leave so quickly lover's quarrel, idiney problem, another social engagement, perhaps? Soon, her rumors are squashed with an explanation of her panic: where he was hair out of place.

You notice some people who seem to be having fun, to be smiling. Horrified, your mind gropes for an explanation: Perhaps the upward turns on their lips are merely muscle spasms. Or maybe those people are freshmen.

pie are rresimmen.

11:10 You break yourself away
from the fun to go to the
bathroom. You become
frustrated when the paper
towel dispenser doesn't work,
but are glad to have something
to tell your friends about. You
complain some more about

how bored you are.
11:30 The music selection
makes you feel like you're
waiting for the dentist. You
complain to the bartender that
you're tired of the Whitney
Houston hour and request
something "peppy," like Iron
Maiden. He puts on Barry
Manilow.

11:35 You consider playing videogames, but recall that you hate them. You eavesdrop on the conversation of two guys standing near you. "I just don't understand how I got it," one says, sobbing. "I haven't been to any bathhouses lately." You may be the send of the

11:45 A fight breaks out. You consider throwing yourself in the middle of it, for the adrenalin rush. Fear of bodily harm deters you. Anyway, after this, a lengthy wait in the emergency room would probably be overstimulating.

11:50 The fight over, you seek other diversions. Your mind turns to your problems, which began in second grade when

you were the only person in the class not invited to this one kid's birthday party. The kid happened to be your best friend. You begin to tell the bartender all about this episode and about every other time you've felt depressed

friend. You begin to tell the bartender all about this episode and about every other time you've felt depressed. It is about the particular to the tell the present into the next day. Your friends leave, saying they want to start preparing for finals. You decide that you can put off studied that you can put off studied that you can put off studied that you can be start preparing for finals. You decide that you can put off studied that you can be start preparing for finals. You decide that you can put off studied that you can be start prepared to the start prepared to

12:10 Now bored and alone, you long for the hordes of

drunken, obnoxious people that crowd the Coffeehouse when a band is scheduled. This, you know, is the very essence of the social life at Washington College that you brag about to all your high school buddles who now enduring the tedium of a large

ing the tedium of a large university in major city. 12:15 Finally, you force yourself to abandon the Coffeehouse to go back to your room to watch the "Home Shoppers Network." You're not too discouraged about dragging yourself away from this wild bunch — you know that next weekend will be just as fun.

# on the conversation of two you were the only person in the drunken, obnoxious people

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# Winning Streak Continues

by John Bodnar

Teamwork, consistency, and depth are the three main cues for the latest success of the Washington College basket-ball team. The Shoremen are currently riding on a six-game winning streak

The recent victories boost the Shoremen's overall record to 12-5, and their conference record to 5-1 - second in the Mid-Atlantic Conference behind Widener University (5-0). W.C. is presently holding a olid 7-2 record at ho

The strength of the players on the bench was evident in the victory over Swarthmore on Thursday, January 29. The Shoremen shot 43% from the field and finished with 12 players scoring.

Said Finnegan, "This game points out our overall depth as a team."

Freshman Chris Jamke finished with 16 points, Chris Brandt had 13 points, and Brian Kelley added 11 points.

Jamke and Andy Bauer did a good job for us in-side on the boards," added Finnegan. "Sophomore guard Scott Jones had a great game The W.C. hoopsters netted with seven assists, three two victories at home this past steals, and five points. We've week as they bounced Con-been able to wear teams out in ference opponents Swarthmore the second half. We put a lot of 86-57, and Haverford College pressure on them defensively and take advantage of their er-



Sophomore Andy Bauer, who scored 102 points during the six-game winning streak (an average of 17 points per game), scored 22 points in the Haverford game. Freshman Tim Keehan added 13 points, four assists, and two steals while sophomore Steve Brody netted 11 points, and senior

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The Shoremen took on Haverford College on Saturday, January 31 and went on to win 94-59.

Shore Notes: York College who beat the Shoremen 72-63 in the second game of the season

three-game winning streak, game against St. Mary's 66 will square-off against W.c. at lege will be played here at the home on Saturday, February 7 at the center on Mr. at 17:30 p.m. captain Tom McVan added 10 and who are currently on a

Swim Program Going Strong

by Jennifer Pollard

The swim team travelled to Towson to challenge Goucher last Thursday and came away with a disappointing loss in a close contest. After a touch-out in the last meet Washington was placed as the winner but due to a judgment call referees announced Goucher the win-ner. The final score was Goucher 118 and Washington

Coach Dennis Berry said it was "a very good meet...if not the best meet of the season to date. It just got touched out at the end and that's what it came down to. A lot of personal bests took place and six team took place and

Washington took 1st place in the 100 back, the 50 back, and in the 50 breast stroke. Elizabeth Rexon captured First place, breaking the school record; Second place went to Martha Mumbach and

Last Monday the team traveled to Philadelphia where they met Widener and Bryn Mawr. Washington's team, only in their second year, was defeated by both schools. Both widener and Bryn Mawr have seasoned teams, and the fact that Washington can par-ticipate in such an event with no forfeits puts the Shorewomen in good standing and ahead of many other pro-

Third to Kay Montgomery.

grams that are just starting Highlights of the meet is cluded Chris Winschel, freshman, touching out a Bry

Mawr swimmer for Second place after coming from behind in the 200 Butterfly ehind in the 200 Butterfly -"the most difficult event as wim," said Berry "Freshmen have been carry ing the load of difficult event all year long mostly because they have been recruited out established swim programs."

Coach Berry is very optimistic about this promising swim team as well as the swimmers. "We all have personal and team goals that we are aiming for and each meet makes us more fired up to achieve them. Even though the records don't show us as have ing a winning season we are

FRG.



April Baugher, Becca Jewsbury, and Maggle Virkus pull hard at their

### Sports Calendar

Saturday, February 7 Basketball - York College,

Sunday, February 8 Swimming - Maryland

Wednesday, February 11 Basketball, Haverford (A) Maryland, 7:00 p.m.

# Exit The King Crowns Drama Majors

by Ken Haltom

On February 13th and 14th the play Exit the King will be presented in Tawes Theatre. The play is being directed by Sue Kolls. Exit the King was written by French playwright Eugene Ionesco in the 1960's. of three plays he wrote in that decade, Exit the King was the most popular and well receiv-

Ionesco's play deals with death. The six characters portrayed all approach death dif-ferently, but in the end meld their experiences in to the most logical way. Ionesco wrote this play to "learn how to die." The playwright also felt that the audience could learn how to approach death in an acceptabl

Director Kolls chose this par-ticular play of Inoesco's because she felt it "was the most directable." This play is very difficult to produce on the stage because it calls for both characters and their sudden aging. Kolls is well assisted by Skip Middleton, who is lighting and technical designer. Emily

Lott is Kolls' stage manager, coordinating stage, cast and lighting changes. The cast of the play includes Ryder Daniels as King Barringer I. Ryder Molly McMahon as Juliet, John MacDonalds as the Doctor, Gina Braden as Queen Margarite, and Wendy Snow as Queen Marie.

Exit the King required much hard work on the parts of all those involved. It began to take shape last semester. Over Christmas vacation, sets were worked on, and research on Ionesco was done by Kolls. Rehearsals have taken place every night and have lasted on the average of five hours each.

The play is the senior project of Sue Kolls and Skip Mid-dleton. Kolls feels this is a mixed blessing because many teachers and students will judge their work. However, the hard work of the cast and crew will undoubtedly be ap-preciated, says Kolls.

Exit the King will be performed in Tawes Theatre. Tickets are by reservation only and may be obtained by calling 778-2800 (ext. 269).



The Queen (Gina Graden) confronts the King (Ryder Daniels) in Eugene lonesco's play, Exit the King.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY 6
Local Color: Paintings,
Drawings, and Prints
Exhibit of works by Marcy Dunn Ramsey Gibson Fine Arts Gallery, Reception 4:30 p.m.

Film Series: My Beautiful Laundrette Norman James Theatre. 7:30 p.m.

Musical Diversity Norman James Theatre. 10-1:00 a.m.

Junior Class Concert Diane Pascal, violinist Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 8 Film Series: My Beautiful Laundrette Norman James Theatre,

7:30 p.m. MONDAY 9 Film Series: My Beautiful Laundrette n James Theatre,

THURSDAY 12 Concert Series Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

### Local Color Opens Today just things from around here. I

by David Healey

Picture a country road disappearing into green fields, telephone poles marching beside it. Imagine a geranium in a window, its spindly stem groping in the light. This is the artwork of Marcy Dunn Ramsey, whose show, Local Color: Paintings, Drawings, and Prints by Marcy Dunn Ramsey opens today in Gibson Gallery

Ramsey is an artist who takes everyday scenes of Eastern Shore life and creates new meaning for them. She puts new light into things she sees, giving them a different perspective, new shades of color. Suddenly life preservers strung on a rail seem to float in orange and shadow, linked with twisted white ties, as in with twisted white ties, as in her painting, "Suspended Preservers." Ramsey ex-plains, "I just thought they'd be really neat if I grouped them together.'

just things from around here. I drive a lot and many of the things here are what I've seen' along the road." Works such as "Big Puddles" and "Route 544" illustrate this sense of straight, flat Eastern Shore roads, telephone poles, and puddles. Ramsey also presents studies of people. Her drawing

of four men at a counter, which appears on the show's promo-tional poster, could easily be a scene from a Tuesday morning at Vonnie's. This is the specialty of her work. "Everybody sees a little of somebody they know in them," she says. "I have done figures of my own kids, and the college kids," adds Ramsey. For instance, her pastel "Chas", is a study of sophomore Chas Foster. Foster is the curator of the show. Another interesting work is her painting of women body builders.

"Most of the paintings are mediums of painting, pastel, st things from around here. I and drawing. Two of her drawand drawing. Iwo of ner draw-ings of plants and vegetables are done in colored pencil, but she now prefers to work with pastels and paint. "I got tired of it," she explains. "It wasn't interesting enough. I'm now entering a more intensive color phase." She hopes to expand her use of colors even more in

> Ramsey is a graduate of Em-manuel College, where she studied French. Her interest in art eventually led to graduate school in Maine. Ramsey now lives in Chestertown.

The exhibit is sponsored by e Washington College Exhibits Committee, and will be on display through February 22. Exhibit hours are 2:00-5:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. A reception was user painting of women non between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Gallery. will open the exhibit this after-

### Juniors Sponsor Violinist

by Jenny Eisberg

Looking forward to another Friday night sitting in your room listening to Bruce Springsteen on the radio? Why not ingsteen on the radio? Why not get out and listen to some live music? "Live music?" you asked. Sure, real live music-live classical violin music, that

This Friday, February 6 at 8:00 p.m., the Junior Class is sponsoring violinist Diane from the Curtis Institute of Pascal in concert at Tawes Music in 1986. She has perform Theatre in the Gilson Fine ed at Lincoln Center, Paul Hall Art's Center. Junior Ceci in New York City, and now Kosenkranius suggested the teaches music in Philadelphia, idea last semester to the class along with private teaching in officers as a way to raise Wilmington. Since Pascal is so officers as a way to raise

money for the class. "Most organizations sponsor rock bands," Ceci commented, while also emphasizing the fact that no other student group has ever sponsored a classical concert before.

A native of Wilminton, Delaware, Diane Pascal at-tended the Juilliard Pre-College and received her bachelor's degree in music from the Curtis Institute of Music in 1986. She has perform-

oung, twenty-four years old, young, twenty-four years old, Ceci hopes that "the students will be able to better relate" to the concert

Listed in the program are Mozart's Sonata in C Major, K.V. 296, Johannes Brahm's Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, op. 108, J.S. Bach's Partita No. 2 in D Minor, Bela Bartok's First Rhapsody and Pablo de Sarasate's Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs), op. 20, no.1. This promises to be a great concert and everyone who attends is guaranted to be satisfied.

Tickets are \$7.00 for adults, \$2.00 for non-Washington Col-lege students and children.



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### ENTERTAINMENT

# Clapton Isn't Hot In August

I knew I was not going to like the new Eric Clapton album the moment I saw it. There he is, the white blues man, standing on some quay wearing a Miami Vice styled leisure suit a thick gold chain around his neck, and one hand stuffed stiffly into his pocket. This is not Eric Clapton, this is some Florida clone of a man who has made his name by playing blues

There have been bad album covers before, and they should have very little bearing on the critic's judgment of the album. But in this case the cover says more about the album than the music does. August is a triumph of style over content.

In a recent interview in Musician magazine, Clapton admitted that he was getting older and that he was losing a bit of the intensity that is evident in some earlier albums. He even revealed that he can no longer play some of the music in his repertoire. The direction he has been taking with some recent albums shows him to be less and less concerned with the blues, coun try, and reggae influences of the past, instead moving firmnto middle-of-the-road Pop land. Behind the Sun, the album

some pretense of being an album by a good guitar player mining the rich tradition of old rock and roll blues. Apparently Phil (I've had my) Collins could not convince him to turn his back completely on his heritage on that album, but on August Clapton seems to have meekly taken Phil's hand and walked into the arid arena of discos, MTV, and the top forty O.K., Clapton has been in the top forty before, but you ways knew it was Clapton was something fresh There about those songs, whether it was the reggae tinged "I Shot the Sheriff," or the country rock of "Lay Down Sally," or even the straight out rock and roll of "Blues Power."

August has absolutely nothing of interest on it. He has dumped his old band, one of the most sympathetic backing bands he has ever had, in favor of a bunch of Los Angele automation session men, and guess who on drums - yes, our man Phil. Doesn't he ever get tired of work? The album only nally shows any of the old Clapton verve and feeling, and most of it shows up in the song "Tearing Us Apart," a duet with Tina Turner. But even on an off day Tina sings with soul. This sounded like it



was an off day. She is simply not given enough to work with. Collins seems content to let people recognize that Tina Turner is indeed singing on an Eric Clapton song and then he quickly cranks up the rhythm section and lets the dance go

a Robert Cray song, "Bad In-fluence," and for once has managed to make a cover sound much worse than the original. Perhaps he just does not have the hunger that Cray, an up and coming blues musi cian, has in the original.
"Holy Mother" is is a

He has also decided to cover

dedicated to the late Richard Manuel of The Band Instead of an emotional tribute to an old

Hours: Fri.-Sun. 7 8 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 p.m.

pile of mush only slightly saved by the emotional quality Clapton's voice

The album is thoroughly professional. There is not a misplaced beat or note, the rhythm section is tight and precise, and the production is clear and bright. what seems to have been sacrificed is Clap-ton himself. His guitar solos have been cut down and con densed into nice little breaks For ten or twenty seconds we can hear him wailing away with some of those singular high crying leads he has always been able to muster. He seems to have been reduced to being just another session man in his own band. He has often opted for anonimity in a band, witness Derek and the Dominoes, or Delany and Bon-nie. But this was always to avoid the pressure of always having to be on—of having to be the guitar God, the great white Robert Johnson.

Maybe that is what I miss: Clapton being on, being able to hit that sixteenth note figure in the beginning of "Layla" and stretch out those two syllables out over it. I miss the laid back country feel of Slowhand and Backless. What I probably miss most of all is the emotion that I always associated with Clapton's playing. I would also like to see him in jeans, t-shirt; dobro in hand, swinging on the porch and playing the blues

### Trio Plays Concert Series

Imagine relaxing your mind to the mesmerizing hum of the cello, turning your senses to the playfulness of the violin, while mentally dancing to the continuity of the piano. What better way to spend an evening than to absorb the pleasant sounds of chamber music? Well friends, the Washington College Concert Series brings to us the "critically acclaimed" Bowdoin Trio on Thurs-day, February 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Although he hasn't heard the trio perform in concert, Professor Gary Clarke com-mented that they "come to Washington College very highly recommended." Robert the Concert Series Committee

"outstanding," after after having

The three members of the trio - cellist Semyon Fridman, violinist Alexander Simionescu, and pianist Jon Klibonoff — have been playing together since 1983. They met at the Bowdoin Music Festival in 1981, each performing in numerous ensembles. These three musicians made their debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1985

cert, Pro-rke com-sored by the Peggy and Yale "come to Gordon Trust. The trust supports many educational and y recommended." Robert cultural institutions surroun-ey, former chairman of ding the Baltimore Concert Series Committee, metropolitan area. According

sponsors "superior performers"; performers who are themselves." Among those concerts sponsored by the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust that of pianist David Buechner, who performed here on campus last semester.

The Bowdoin Trio feature pieces by such composers as Mendohlson and Brahms. Tickets for the concert are sold at the box office prior to the performance; cost is \$7.00 for adults, \$2.00 for non-Washington College Students and children. For more in-formation, call 778-2800, ext. 209. The concert will be held in Tawes Theatre of the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

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Volume 58, Number 17

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 13, 1987

# **Bars Close Doors To Students**



Was several Washington College students stole glassware and liquor, abused the bartender and wrecked the school last weekend at the Bluebird Tavern, the proprietor has since barred all students from the establish-

by Audra M. Philippon Monday afternoon the Coffeehouse management announced that it would not serve any alcohol for an indefinite period of time because of repeated alcohol-related violent and vandal acts in and around the area of the student

"A few people are abusing other people's privileges," ex-plained Jeff DeMoss, Assistant Director of the Dining Service, 'and all are going to have to suffer." In the single month of this semester, five chairs have been broken in the Cof-feehouse, more than five fist fights have occurred in the area, the bathroom has been destroyed twice, minors have been repeatedly served, and employees have been abused those buying beer, said

Dean Maureen McIntire explained the student deans' position on the matter: Removing alcohol "seemed like a) an appropriate response, and b) it was a public enough response to make students aware that alcohol policy is a privilege.

Friday night's event was the straw that broke the camel's back. "It simply was not a civilized occasion," said McIn-

There underaged girl who spent several hours vomiting in the bathroom Friday night, she noted. Coffeehouse staff had to clean up the mess.

'The Coffeehouse staff has been coming to me, and they're fed up," said DeMoss. He continued, "It's up to the students when the Coffeenouse will come back. What are students going to do to solve the pro-blems? Are students going to allow a few to ruin privileges for all?"

"I think if the problems contime, the College will have no choice but to remove the sale of beer for good," speculated director of security Gerry Roderick, who investigates all the complaints from the Cof-feehouse. Students caught violating Coffeehouse rules are referred to the student deans to be processed by the student judicial board, chaired by Chris Fascetta.

We need the cooperation of students to run an organization like the Coffeehouse," furthered Roderick. "Things have just gotten out of hand."

Yesterday, the deans reconvened the Alcohol Task Force that wrote the alcohol

policy five years ago to discuss continued on page 4

### Plans Finalized For George's Birthday

has come once ain to celebrate the anniverof George Washington's hday. Being the only school the nation named after ent, WC annually holds a Convocation to thebrate the event. This tar's convocation is schedulthe day will start with a steting of the Board of sitors and Governors. This eting will be held from 10:00 m. to 12:30 p.m. and will be dowed by a luncheon for the lard members. Then at 2:00

p.m. Wasnington s Convocation will be held in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. Afterwards, there will be a groundbreaking for the new science laboratory center out-side Dinning Hall followed by an Open House at Bunting Hall. Finally, the Birthday Ball will be held at 9:00 p.m. Saturday night in the Cain Athletic

Center.
George L. Bunting will be honored at the Open House. It was by his help that the renovation of Bunting Hall in the summer and fall of 1985 was possible. Bunting is the grandson of George Avery Bunting, an 1891 graduate of

donated funds for the construction of Bunting library with George L. Bunting, Jr. later donated funds for the renovation of. George Bunting, Jr. is currently the chief executive officer of the Noxell Corpora-

President Cater commented on Mr. Bunting's donation,
''...not only are we
rededicating Bunting Hall, which was renovated with the which was renovated with the generous assistance of George L. Bunting . . we will be turn-ing the first spade of dirt on what is to be our new science

The senior Bunting 2:00 will include an invocation by Dale Pruitt and the keynote address to be delivered by Bishop John T. Walker. The Bishop John T. Walker. The Right Reverend Walker was appointed Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D.C. in 1977 and washington, D.C. in 1977 and still holds the position. In addi-tion, he serves as Dean of the Washington Cathedral and President of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington. Walker is also the chairman of Africare and a trustee of St. Paul's School and the Virginia Theological School. Furthermore, he serves as a member of the Ur-ban Bishops Coalition and the

Conference Greater Washington. The Bishop will be receiving an honorary Doctorate of Letters degree at the Convocation.

The celebration of Washington's Birthday here at WC will be very eventful day. President Cater feels that, "This is going to be a big day for Washington College, as we celebrate our 205th Birthday Convocation with the par-ticipation of the Right Reverend Walker . . . " Final-Reverend Walker ... "Finally, everyone is invited to attend the events and join in on the

## Dorm Intruder Apprehended

black man entered her responded to the call and cked room in Reid at 6:30 quickly found the assailant in the morning. She was the Reid parking lot. Alvin but awoke suddenly but awoke suddenly Walley (27) of Chestertown of the man began rubbing was then arrested and charged arm. "After several with breaking and entering and wales of confrontation, the assult and battery."

Let the young lady's "Somebody had obviously man," explained Gerry propped the door open in serick, director of security. Reid..." suspected Roderick.

quickly found the assailant in the Reid parking lot. Alvin Walley (27) of Chestertown

gri called security im-gri called security im-diately following the seer's departure.

Treant Lenny Thompson

The calls came in after the

security guard had locked the doors for the evening.

"We urge that the residents be a little more security-conscious and make sure that the doors are locked behind them when they enter or exit a building," Roderick said. And "if you see someone in a dormitory that you don't recognize or are suspicious of, call security. It's the best preventative measure we have," he

INSIDE: Letters To The Editor......p.2 Jim Quinn.....p.4 Birthday Ball Supplement.....p.5 Swimming......p.13 Chip Shots......p.14

Album Review.....p.16

### **OPINION**

#### Editorial

### Student Reputations

### Vandalized

The Coffee House wasn't the only bar that was closed to Washington College students this week. The Bluebird Tavern, a block north of the College, is now off-limits to the student community after a few of its members entered that establishment, stole glassware and liquor, were rude to the proprietor, and wrecked the bathroom. It was similar behavior last Friday night, including a fight, that caused the tap to be plugged in the C-House early this,

Whether the destructive behavior of a few "students should cause the entire student body to be deprived of social privileges is beside the point. The point is whether or not we, as a community, are prepared to make it very clear that this behavior will not be tolerated — ever. Like it or not, that is the ultimatum that, collectively, or not, nat is the ultimatum tax, colectively. the students of Washington College must make good on. It does not matter if your conduct in public is a model of responsibility, if you attend this institution, you must realize that a few fellow students have successfully flushed your reputation here and in the surrounding community down the tollet. That alone should make any student here mad, especially considering that correcting that reputation will take much longer than it took a few students to ruin it.

The situation is embarrassing enough to students whose behavior in public is responsible, but what is more embarreasing still is trying to explain the disgusting behavior of a few of our peers to the owner of the Bluebird, who, despite trying, cannot herself fathom an explanation. While money can be collected to pay for the damage and apologies given, no student can expect to be welcome there for quite awhile

Besides having a drinking problem, those responsible for the incidents last week seem to also have a problem defining themselves. Are they here to receive an educa-tion, or are they here to get into fights, abuse people and eastroy property? While the campus social life is secon-dary to the primary academic purpose, it is nevertheless a very important and, as we have seen, an extremely fragile element of life at Washington College. Those who seem so unconcerned about seriously damaging it would do well to

### seriously consider whether they ought to be here at all Washington College Elm

Editor-In-chief

The film is the official readous newspaper of Washington Callese, The Film is the official readous newspaper of Washington Callese, The Film is published every Fridge during the account view with the exception of vections and exam week.

Ethinotics are the responsibility of the Editor India. Signed columns, and the state of the Callese of the Calles

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



BAR KILLER

### Tighten Requirements

To The Editor:

The issue of minimum requirements for graduation from WC has come up for debate in the February 6 editions of the February 6. tion of The Elm, and in the Ad-missions and Academic Standing Committee, where a pro posal for a minimum accep-table G.P.A. and a lowering of the number of permissible "D's" for graduation has been made. It is incomprehensible to me that students and faculty ould object to tightening stan dards, assuming that the tion, and more practically, in the value of the degree offered by the College.

With the current policy of allowing 10 "D's" and 8 courses to be taken Pass/Fail, it is possible for a student to get "D's" in more than half of his courses and still graduate. Furthermore, "D's" are not terribly hard to achieve at this school. It has been my ex-perience that in most lower level courses here a student needs only to show up to class once in a while with a discernable pulse rate to pass. In response to Kim Harb's article, "Grade's Don't Measure Learning," I think it is naive to write that a student who scrapes by with the lowest possible grade in a course can have learned as much as the student who has actually d the reading, put effort into the ssignments, and made contributions in class - the nor-mal springboards to higher grades. Granted, there is more to college life than academics, but classwork ought to play a small but significant part in the learning process, too.
What's important here isn't

whether WC students can get a Phi Beta Kappa key to lose the first time they move after graduation. The issue is whether the \$40,000 sheepskin will be worth something in the job market when we graduate and whether the four years spent here will be wasted terms of intellectual growth. There are plenty of cheaper schools to go to if all you're concerned about its parties and sporting events, and if Daddy's

going to give you an office, a desk, and a secretary to play with when you get out of school, maybe you should con-sider one of those colleges. If, however, you plan on com-peting with a nearly infinite number of college graduates for a place in business, govern-ment, or grad school, you might think it's nice if your degree means more in the real world than something you can get by drawing "Fluffy" from the back of a matchbook. President Cater's Campaign for Excellence must go beyond scraping up the cash for a cou-ple of new buildings. The most cost-effective form of ex-cellence, and the one which will benefit the students the most, is requiring higher minimal standards of educa-tion from Washington College graduates. Anything else meaningless.

Sincerely, David H. Kelly Junior Class

### Libelous Slander Sheet

To The Editor:

As a student involved in many campus organizations, I know and work with many student leaders. It is distre that they are so blatantly attacked every week by someone

we never see.

The editor's latest piece of misinformation, "SJB Speak," is another example of how The Elm has deteriorated this year from a well written source of information for the campus in-to a libelous slander sheet which serves to massage the egos of those who write it. The Orwell analogy should be ap-plied not to the SJB, rather it should be applied to the Elm. In 1984, those who controlled information controlled society, but in the case of The Elm, nobody listens anymore. The campus deserves an apology, and a better paper. Kevin Langan

### Public Servant Bashina

To The Editor:

Mr. Schuster's editorial,
"SJB Speak," only serves to illustrate his ignorance regarding the Student Judicial Board, the SGA, and the campus in general.
Had Mr. Schuster taken the

time to research the history and the proposed changes of the judicial system rather than implicate that they are Klan-hooded Orwellians, he might have been able to write an editorial based upon fact

I do not question his right, as editor of *The Elm*, to air his opinion in print. I do question his consistent policy of bashing student leaders for the sake of sensational yellow journalism

students who have stepped forward to become student leaders have done so out of a sense of public service. By

hiding behind bizarre editorials and cartoons, Mr. Schuster has performed public dis-service. Every we he emerges from his dark o ner of the cafeteria to tell us a how bad student leaders ar but what he has never done offer reasoned criticis which student leaders co respond to constructively owes it to the public research the facts in future. The students Washington College deserve least that.

Sincerely, Christopher Doherty

### Protection Needed

To The Editor: There's an exhibition in the lobby Tawes theater right or — "Local Color", by an arts named Marcy Ramsey. If you were at its opening on the su you saw some of the 300 people who also attended. You also saw some very good work. I you weren't one of those 300 you won't get to see anything The Art Exhibition Committee doesn't have enough money by show, acting as security.

Because we can't pay its
security, this art show will st
behind locked doors until the 22nd, when we will take it down. If the College would like the public to see any of the shows it so enthusiastically sponsors, it should pay so meone for the nine hours per week necessary to keep a shor

Charles Foster Dawn Schmidt Jeremiah Foster Jeanne Costellostudent representatives-Arts Exhibition Committee

I Know What I'm Talking About

To The Editor:

The members of the student judiciary have sat back and taken your immature ridical ing for months, not wanting to stoop to your level of jour nalism, we now feel that it is finally time to respond. You so called journalistic expsentitled "SJB Speak" is so contered with garbage I feel the someone should definately is send you the WC trash collection. tors so that this type monstrosity never happ

To begin with, you quest the reality of the propo-judicial changes and the co mon sense of the SJB leads ship, I think you are a bit of fused. First of all I do not for that the common sense that

continued on page II

RETRACTION: J.M. Fragomesi was incorrectly credited for the Rush '87 and basketball photos in the Feb. 6 issue of The Ela-Michele Balze photographed

# 300 Students And Better Records

ter endless countings of Worcester ng tiles and hundreds of Dahli-like doodles on looseleaf paper, I finally granked the following out on a usually lent MacIntosh

The answer: simple. Give the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity all of Cullen and a \$5,000/semester entertainment

That should just about lock up a bid for the President's chair, huh? ine yards, the whole kit and kaboo de lock, stock, and barrel. Even those ple on campus who seem to be hearing Barry Manilow at the Coffee House on Saturday nights could redeem their apparent acts of social suicide...

Yeah, that should do it Except for a couple things we need more students.

300 students would do much to promote a more social atmosphere on campus. This is a view held strong by many

other undergraduates, as well. My second suggestion is much more specific, and not necessarily from an administrator's point of view.

#### Tim Walbert

This is an elite, private institution that consistently produces graduates of exceptional quality and high stature. Hardly mediocre, right?

Then why must our creativity be stifled and smothered with a mediocre

Folks, Lionel Ritchie and Motley Crue were created for the three 13 year olds crowding the lamppost down on the corner with a hundred dollar Panasonic and a single lit Marlboro between them. They're choking miserably on the cigarette. We're dying of asphyxiation from Ritchie and

Last week's Top Ten College Albums, as reported by Rolling Stone, featured some great new artists as well as a few already-established progressive bands.

Not one is to be found at our

Oh, but you can round out your

Carpenters collection quite nicely. I don't think it would be that expen-House and I'll buy everyone a... Coke? sive to increase or change the selection quality of music available on campus.

serve to increase sales, and a simple mailbox poll to determine just what the musical tastes are on this campus would turn up some data that would not justify what lurks behind the A-Z

dividers in the record department. But really, whoever is dusting off those Madonna LP's and New Edition cassettes and slipping them into the racks at the bookstore should be blind-folded and placed in a small room with a chair. Two Bose 901 speakers. And three CD's: Lifes Rich Pageant, Mars Needs Guitars, and Shabooh Shoobah.

For 4-6 hours. Alone. Yeah, that should do it. Except. Hey, let's roll over to the C-

Tim Walbert is a Sophomore

### believe an enrollment increase of about If You Were A Washington College Administrator Given The Task ISSUE: Of Finding Inexpensive Ways To Improve The Institution,

What Would You Recommend?



John Caniere Havre de Grace, Maryland "Improving the institu-ion is difficult without the aid of money for improvement of faculty or re-sources. More strict academic requirements could improve the education received without increase of tuition. Faculty and resources are ade



Paula Cunningham Junior Chestertown, Maryland

Without raising the tuition perhaps one way of finding inexpensive ways to improve the institution ould be to raise the application and acceptance slightly - charging slightly higher prices athletic events could help a little. There are other things that could be done in combination with this but they are hard to name without much time to



Sharon Himmanen Penn Yan, New York

"Introduce more seminar courses with reading from primary sources rather than tex-tbooks, which just survey the material. Also, make graduation requirements more stringent."



J.P. Albert Edgewood, Maryland

"Raise the admission requirements, plant some grass seed on the bare spots and keep the library quieter. Please, for the school's sake and my sani-



"Increase the caliber of dergraduate students. the graduate quirements and degree requirements stricter. Pick up more classical courses as well as require some of

Campus Voices

quate

by Sarah Letaw

# 33 Ways To Improve A College

I was asked to do this editorial, and that freshmen don't have singles and so awas asked to do this editorial, and rither than try to come up with a thousand ideas myself, I decided to ask some of the people I know for suggestions on what kinds of inexpensive improvements they would make if they were an administrator at Washington College. These are their ideas:

1. Instead of giving fines to students, have the spuilty narties perform man-

have the guilty parties perform man-datory community service.

2. Renovate Phoebe's, and encourage Paint the classrooms something

other than institutional green, and 4. Get some new desks. 5. Put more lights in the parking lots

6. Landscape the barer areas of camous, and plant grass so that the ground doesn't turn into mud every time it

7. Make housing more equitable, so

that there are no people living in

8. Improve the art facility.

9. Build a backstop for the baseball

10. Buy some new microscopes for the Biology department.

11. Develop a better system of reaching security when they are need-

12. Install a campus-wide phone stem. 13. Build a bigger mail room.

14. Have kitchen facilities in all the

15. Have the infimary stay open longer - at least until dinner 16. Have more vocational seminars and job fairs.

17. Have more security patrols in the ng lots 18. Have more recreational facilities,

Coffeehouse.

19. Put more Lance and Coke

es around campus. 20. Put paper towels in the

21. Have juice and cereal in the cafeteria until 10:30.

#### Janet Szabo

22. Redo the walkways so that they

are not flooded when it rains.

23. Extend library and/or computer urs so that more students can get to

24. Have adequate heating and air conditioning facilities in

ich as more ping-pong tables in the James Theater so that it's more comortable to watch the movies.

25. Have a student address directory for all the students, not just the R.A.'s. 26. Build or find room for a bigger bookstore.
27. Buy snowplows so

walkways are passable when it snows. 28. Expand parking lots, especially by Minta Martin and Reid.

29. Replace stolen or missing books

in the library. 30. Decorate the Queen Anne's Echo

Lounge.
31. Give more support and funding to the yearbook.
32. Paint the water tower.

33. Give more money to the film eries that more popular films can be

Janet Szabo is a Senior majoring in

# Problem Solving Was Quinn's Specialty

by Audra M. Philippon
Jim Quinn, Assistant to the
Vice President, leaves
Washington College today after six years of devoted ser-vice to students and to the institution. He was a man behind the scenes whom few students

Quinn was hired from the Chestertown police depart-ment at Dean Ed Maxcy's request in 1981 to establish a professional security department. "The College was being plagued by serious crimes at the time, including rapes and burglaries," ex-plained Quinn. In exchange for free tuition, Quinn put an end to the crime problems

"I can't praise him highly enough," said Maxcy. "We've come such a long way in a very short period of time . . . to a highly professional security department."

Quinn has also been in-strumental in strengthening the relationship between students and the various police jurisdictions (the Chestertown police, the Sheriff's Office, and the State police), said Maxcy "Although it may not be evident on the surface, the whole

from that, as well as a lot of in-

dividuals have gotten help."
In 1983 Quinn became Vice
President for Finance Gene Hessey's assistant. While coordinating maintenance, securi transition to a new telephone system, off-campus housing, damage control on campus, and later off-campus

housing arrangements, Quinn gained his B.A. in Sociology. "I'm proud of achieving my egree — that's the biggest accomplishment in my life, especially to get it from Washington College," explained Quinn. "The second (source of pride) is establishing a professional security department and alleviating the serious threat to students; I'm proud

of that too," he said Quinn described his respon-sibilities at WC: "I was the 'President's Ombudsman,' as he liked to call me. I dealt with problems. I would receive complains from students, faculty, staff, or even the public, then I'd make a report on how to correct the problem, and then I'd act on it — to the appeasement of everybody." He added proudly, "I didn't



Assistant to the Vice President Jim Quinn leaves Washington Col-lege today after several years of dedicated service. He has taken the position of Claims Represene for State Farm Insurance in

make too many enemies. Leone Eaton, faculty secretary, has been known to say that Jim Quinn can move

Ever since he's been here, he's treated everybody well," explained June Coleman, Supervisor of Housekeeping. "He is somebody you can talk to, and he was always fair. If you were wrong, he'd tell you but he could see both sides of everything. He would just tell it like it is." Another of Quinn's it like it is." Another or summer fans, Geraldine in housekeep-ing said, "Once Jim saw you, he knew you, and he'd stop

Before coming to WC, Quinn and Gerry Roderick were part-ners on the police force. 'We're very close friends he's the one that recruited me to take this position as security director," Roderick said. "I'll

be sorry to see him go."

Quinn has been hired as a claims representative by State Farm Insurance Co. in Dover, DE. He will be covering the eastern shore region, so he will still live in Chestertown with

is only true because he's never Anne's County Alumni Assection of Francis active forgotten his roots. "You work tion — I want to remain active forgotten his roots." The second of the s

forgotten his roots. "You work tion — I want to remain acts with people; you ask people to on campus," promised Quin do things, not tell them." "I'll miss all the students.." Nobody who worked for Quina ever called him 'Mr. Quinn. His reason for leaving. His reason for leaving: His reason for leaving: feel my talents are more in the investigative field; I low working with people, and the job will entail both of these

Job will email box two years underwriting experience Hessey is now studying the existing staff in maintenant and security to determine how and security to determine her Quinn's duties will be redustributed, but firm plan regarding a replacement han not been made. Maxcy added that "Jim is one of those people that "Jim is one of the people

that "Jim is one of those pega who's done a lot more ba-be's given credit for."
"We'll miss him," say thessey. "He did an outta-ding job as director of securi-and an equally fine job super-vising maintenance, but we'n all pleased that he is excite about his new position."

all pleased that he is excited about his new position."
"We sure have laughed a by with him," sighed Colema who is planning a that you/farewell party for Quin on Friday. "He's always bes his wife and two children. "I there for us . . . we're gom want to join the Kent/Queen miss him," she said.

### False Fire Alarms Investigated

Two false fire alarms that ave occurred on campus in the last few weeks are under investigation by the state Fire Marshall's Office. After the outbreak of false alarms last semester, the fire marshall re quested that security turn over all reports for their review The fire marshall in Kent County, Richard Powell, will determine the stu-

dent(s)' criminal intent and prosecute, or he will conclude that the alarm was set off by a accident of some sort. Two in cidences were pursued by the also, but no charges were eve filed against the students in-volved. Students found guilty by the fire marshall face up t a \$2000 fine or up to two years in a house of corrections.

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### Activist Ladonna Harris To Visit rights of minorities, specifical-

Political activist and founder ly those of American Indians.

of Americans for Indian Op-portunity Ladonna Harris will from Oklahoma, is accredited be arriving at Washington Col-with a long list of political prowith a long list of political prolege February 16 for a week- jects since her initial involve-long series of lectures and ment with civil rights in the classroom appearances to in- 1960's. Since then, Harris has crease the awareness of the done a great deal to bring the

### Coffee House Closes

continued from page I possible revisions to the policy

and to brainstorm ways to solve the present abuses of the

The sophomore class will, however, be allowed to host its ince tomorrow night in the on a test basis. Behavior there will certainly be taken into consideration by the student deans. "We'll take it weekend by weekend," McIntire said.
"Either students must take
control of their own social lives, or we're going to have to

problems and issues concern ing American Indian tribes to the attention of national political leaders and decision the makers.

was the Harris was the wife a Senator Fred Harris for thiny years, which brought then a Washington as one of by youngest political couples a town. While with her husbaal who served as the nation chairman for the Democrat Party and ran for Presideal twice, Harris became increased ingly involved in the women' movement. She worked a such commissions as the Pres dent's Commission for Meta Health, The National Comm

# Mom's Cookie Jar

Next Wednesday evening the dining service and Sandler Foods presents "Mardi Gras Night." The menu for dinner that evening will be fried chicken, blackened fish, seafood gumbo, hush puppies, steamed white rice with black beans, steamed corn with red and green peppers, steamed whole green beans and pecan pie. We at the dining service hope that you will enjoy this special dinner. If any one has a suggestion for a special event dinner, please put your sugges-tion in the suggestion box located in the main dining room or send it c/o Sharon Crew, WCDS.

This week, in a continuing ef-This week, if a continuing er-fort to inform you about nutri-tion, I would like to give you some "food for thought" about Calcium. Most of us think of our bones as being lifeless they are anything but! Bone tissue is alive. Every day new bone is added and old bone is broken down and removed from the body. About 700 mg of calcium enter and leave your

Your bones and teeth make

up 99% of the calcium in your body. Calcium gives bone tissue strength and hardness. The other 1% is used by your heart to beat, for your muscles to contract and relax, your blood to clot and for your nerves to transmit messages. After performing these metabolic uses, about 300 mg of this calcium is lost by excre-

Since the body cannot make its own calcium, it must be ob-tained from the diet. If you don't eat calcium-rich foods every day, your body takes the calcium it needs out of your bones and puts it into the blood so that your body can continue

The lack of calcium in the adult diet can be linked to Osteoporosis, a disease that affects an estimated 15 million Americans. If day after day, year after year, calcium is taken from your bones and not replaced by the foods you eat, your bones become weak and

Some people wrongly believe that when you stop growing, you no longer need calcium.

The truth is, no matter what your age, you never outgrov your need for calcium. A low calcium diet

not necessarily cause oster porosis, but a diet adequate in calcium can prevent retard its occurat Heredity, smoking, lack of exercise and excessive amounts of alcohol and caffeine also contribute to the disease.

The recommended daily calcium intake for adults is 800

mg. This amount is more the adequate to cover the 300 mg so lost each day and to all for a margin of safety since of your diet is absorbed Calcium is found almost ex

clusively in a single class of foods - milk and milk products Next week I'll feature car bohydrates.

For those of you keepin your "cookie list," add chem winks. I'm always looking to new recipes for cookies, you have a favorite send it the WCDS c/o "MOM."

That's it for this week

The Washington College Elm's

# Birthday Ball Planner



# Spend An Evening in Paris

he finishing touches are being put abeplans for one of the most exciting displamorous events in Chestertown, washington College Birthday Ball, burday, February 21.

The Cain Athletic Center will be and of the desired and the desired at the freshmen class decorates the theme of "An Evening in Paris." In main attraction will be a 12 foot the from the desired at the des amed with white Christmas lights. walls will be graced by a 66 foot wal of a French street scene, as well as blue and silver balloons and streamers. The dance floor will be enhanced by lighted lamp posts, and, in combination with the streamers over the dance floor, should "really pull the atmosphere into the room," according to Freshman class president Mike

While Jenkens realizes the theme while Jenkens realizes the theme does not really coordinate with Washington's birthday, he feels the af-fair will nonetheless have a "dignified, celebrity air."

Attendants can expect a different ound on the dance floor this year, Bing Miller and his sixteen piece orchestra

more contemporary music from the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's as the evening progresses. Jenkens explained the change in bands was due to a "loss of interest" after having the same band so many years.

The usual buffet will not appear this year due to a lack of popularity. Rather, there will be simpler "finger foods" set out - chips, dips, birthday

will provide the musical entertainment cakes and beverages, in addition to the

will provide the musical entertainment cakes and beverages, in addition to the instead of Diversity which has played traditional born, a variable in the Student carrier in the evening, and move on to purchased at the door the more contemporary music from the Ball. Prices are \$15 for student couples, \$95, 805, 705, and \$95 as the evening \$25 for faculty, staff, and adprogresses. Jenkens explained the ministrations, \$40 for alumni and change in bands was due to a "loss of frends, \$400 for alumni and change in bands was due to a "loss of frends, \$400 for alumni and change in bands was due to a "loss of frends, \$400 for alumni, and \$150 for alumni, and \$15 sustaining patrons. These prices have been upped \$5 from last year in hopes of creating a scholarship fund, said

> The Ball will run from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. after which there will be a post-Ball party in the Coffeehouse from 1-5 a.m.

### **Ball Fashion**

Tired of the traditional lired of the traditional stites and stites and significant suits? The Elm's shion feature looks at the lest in formal wear - meraid gowns and Miami Vice-spired tuxedos.

### Etiquette Guide

Licking your fingers over lobster won't impress that special someone at dinner. Brush up on your table manners with our etiquette guide, taken from the advice of Amy Vanderbilt.

### **Dining Out**

Birthday Ball night is no time to order pizza. Look into The Elm's restaurant guide to find the establishment where the atmosphere is elegant and the price is right.

### Off-the-Cuff

Ladies, it's not too late to catch a date! Turn to Getting a Birthday Ball Date: A Guide for the Truly Desperate to learn how.

page 6

page 7

page 8

page 10

From Scarlett O'Hara to "Splash":

# Formalwear Offers New Ways To Shine

by Jennifer Harrison

The rule in formal fashion for this season is anything goes. Dresses range from the full hoop to a short cut above the knee. Suits vary from the notched lapels of the business suit to flamingo pink tails. This season brings with it a wide assortment of fabrics, colors, and new ways to shine.

The key to stunning fashion for women this winter is glit-Sequins and lame are back, better than before in the body skimming styles of the sheath and the flair of the mermaid. The Bridal Boutique of Milford, Delaware recom-mends the completion of this femme fatalelookwith the addition of shoes, dyed to match, of course, and gimmering hair ornaments. Furs or faux furs add the finishing touches for "An Evening in Paris" at the Birthday Ball.

and the short dress. The saleswomen here also point out that pastels and eyelets are still going strong even when surrounded by the darker colors of wintertime.

Tim Reinhard of Royal Formals in Salisbury Mall boasts that all that glitters in this store is not just gold. The lame and sequins are found in silver, black and the royal colors: red, emerald, and blue. Though he loves the appeal of a woman clad in a shimmering sheath, his customers often opt for the classic silhouette dress in a simple taffeta. He adds that a sequined top crowning a taffeta or velvet skirt in black is always stunning.

Woodward and Lothrop of woodward and Lothrop of the Parole Plaza in Annapolis has sold an abundance of cleavage baring dresses in red lame and copper satin.

pumps are great to dance in as well. The best sellers in hair ornaments are silk flowers, bows and anything with glitter

Furs and cloaks with hoods are lovely for framing the makeup of the season that is anything but faint hearted. There is a reappearance of red

not just for the lips, but for the eyes as well. Green is also appearing in smokier, more flattering tones. There is even glitter in the make-up this season, gold, silver and copper for both the eyes and the lips.

For men the choices are somewhat simpler. Although it is not necessary to wear a tuxedo to the Birthday Ball, the men who do will discover a wide range of color and style. Most men's shops that rent tuxedos carry the After Six line which includes names



Fashion flashback: the antique clothing at Roses in Chestertown of-fers a traditional alternative to the modern "mermaid" look in formal

### Birthday Ball Fashion

Taffeta is always popular, and this winter it is best mat-ched with lace in a dropped waist cut. Lace and taffeta bows seem to be all over the dresses of Simon's Department Store in Dover. They are most often found on the shoulders and waists of the back baring dresses that Simon's can't seem to hold on

Simon's stresses the fact that hoops are still popular, even with the rise of the sheath

**Downtown Dover** (302) 678-8160

However, the saleswoman here still prefers the Scarlett O'Hara look of white ruffles and hoops.

Most bridal and formalwear stores sell dyable satin pumps and some like Royal Formals provide an extra strip of satin to test colors on. Dyed to match purses are also available, however imprac-tical. For the college woman trying to keep the cost down to

Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4

VISA-MASTERCHARGE

like Pierre Cardin, the Dynas-ty Collection, Yves St. Lauren and Bill Blass. Simon's in Dover rents the After Six line, but includes the

pink and purple haze with mat-ching ties, shirts and cumber-bunds and white pants. Their Dynasty Collection is a little Dynasty Collection is a little more subtle in black, silver or white tails with short coats. Royal Formals prides itself in having not only the newest collection, but a collection ex-clusive to the area. This in-cludes the Robert Wagner Squad coat in royal blue or mauve jackets matched with white or black pleated pants.

Miami Vice line. These tux-edos come in vibrant colors such as fiesta blue, flamingo such as fiesta blue, flamingo such as fiesta blue, flamingo in this ensemble. This tuxedo includes padded shoulders with a coat that buttons to the belt and a notched lapel. Royal Formals also has a wide selec-tion of other tuxedos ranging from \$39.00 to \$75.00. Creativity is encouraged, but basic black is always a standby.

With the wide selection of colors and glitter available for the Birthday Ball one can only hope that couples appear in complimentary colors, No, gold lame and flamingo pink do not match.



# Dining Etiquette: No Slurping

by Andrea Kehoe
Months of mealtaking in the
Washington College Dining
Bill can leave even the bestrained sudentime of the sudentime of the
Bill can leave even the bestrained sudentime of a
sudergardener at anacktime,
Set while slumping your soup
ad chewing with your mouth
get ammates, it's certain not
impress your date. If you're
alaming to shell out fifty backs
for a dinner at a fancy
to worth the sudentime of the
Bill of the
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Bill of the sudentime of the
Bill of the
Bil

clare: Sticky cake is eaten with a fork. Dry cake, such as pound cake or fruit cake, is broken and eaten in small jeces. Tiny confection cake (served at wedding receptions, atc.) are eaten in the fingers. Cream puffs, Napoleans, and eclairs, all treacherous as to filling, are eaten with a fork.

Chicken (broiled or fried):
Chicken must be eaten with
laife and fork except at picnics. Bones are not put into the
mouth but are stripped with
the knife while being held firmby by the fork. Joints are cut if
one's knife is sharp enough and
it can be done without lifting
the elbows from the normal
eating position.

caung posation.

Clams (steamed): If the shell is not fully open, take it up and bend it back with the fingers bend it back with the fingers with the state of the shell of th

Flah: Small fried fish are usually served whole. The head is cut off first, then the fish is beld in place with the fork and sit with the tip of the knife from head to tail and laid flat. The backbone is then gently lifted up with the knife and fork and laid of the side of the plate. The balance of the fish is then to twith the fork or knife. Any

Tracey-To My Special Valentine's Girl, I Love You Bryan

Erika S., l'Il see you Sat. night? -A Bel Air Buddy

To the Khaki Clan and Jeans West. Happy Valentine's To: A book this big - my answer was yes. Have you decided no? Should I ask you? Or should I go?

Marty Holden, Hi L.F.! Three U's and I love you more than ever! Always remember that you have all my heart forever and you're all mine!

Hey Aud,
Booga Wooga
56 minutes was a long time ago.
It's just that it's so exciting!
Merry V-Day, Squb, Muff,
Eyebrows, Love Michael

tiny bones taken into the mouth are taken in thumb and forefinger and are laid on the side of

Incipates: (bulled or broiled):
Lobate the two yor the lobater on the plate with the left hand, twist off the claws with the text hand, twist off the claws with the left holding the lobster steady on meat with fork. Cut into manageable segments with knife, dip in melted butter or mayonnaise. Break off small mayonnaise. Break off small with seafood fork or nut pick, dip in melted butter or mayonnaise mailed butter or mayonnaise mailed butter or mayonnaise. Benedict mailed butter or mayonnaise melted butter or mayonnaise melted butter or mayonnaise. Benedict mailed butter of mayonnaise melted butter or melted butter or melted butter or melt

Oysters and Clams (half shell): Hold the shell steady with left hand and, using oyster fork, lift oyster or clam whole from shell. Dip in cocktail sauce and eat in one mouthful. Oyster crackers may be dropped whole in sauce, extracted with oyster fork and eaten.

Soup. The tipping of soup or deseart dishes is acceptable if the plate is tipped away from the spoon, not toward the state. Soup or bouillon served fashion served fashion small, opersized bow may be drunk. If there are vegetables or other garnish floating on top, these may be littled off with the spoon before the soup is drunk. Noodles or the bottom of the cup are spooned up after the liquid has been drunk.

Spaghetti: The afficiented knows that the only graceful and satisfying way to eat Italian spaghetti is to eat it with a large soup spoon and a leith and the same state of the

Total Control of the Control of the

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# Birthday

by Mary Riner
"What?! There is only a
week until the Birthday Ball? I don't even have a date yet." Granted that there are still many students without a danc ing companion to celebrate Washington's birthday, there is still an entire week to ask an

unsuspecting soulmate. However, the date problem can be solved in a last minute question. Dinner, on the other hand, is another story. You are dressing for a black tie occa-sion, McDonald's or the Dining Hall just won't do. The follow-ing is a list of fine dining establishments in the area that require reservations. That means reserve now, ask your date later.

### Local

#### Rolph's Wharf

Rt. 1, Chestertown 778-3227

Wharf Restaurant has both a restaurant and lounge overlooking the Chester River. Colors of the brown and beige mix with candle and firelight to create a soft, quiet ambiance. A variety of dishes are available, with seafood, steak and Italian entrees. There is a nightly special and a buffet on Saturday night. For \$11.95, the buffet provides a quick, no wait meal, while din-ner can be had in an hour's

Reservations can be made early the same day or 24 hours in advance.

#### Imperial Hotel

208 High Street,

Chestertown
778-5000
The Imperial Hotel offers
French dishes in an at-French dishes in an at-mosphere of elegance. An average entree price is \$19. The restaurant serves French wines exclusively, and is known for its extensive list. Reservations are required

### Great Oak Landing Resort

Handy Point Road, Melitota

778-2100 This reataurant and cocktail lounge currently offers limited menu dining. An attractive feature is the dancing and listening music provided by a keyboard musician.

### Old Wharf Inn

Chestertown

778-3566 The Old Wharf Inn provides casual, waterfront dining on the Chester River. Specializing in seafood, the Inn's entrees range in price from \$8.95 to \$15.95. A price of \$11 to \$12 is average

On Saturdays, the Inn is open for lunch from 11-4 and from 4-9 for dinner. The Old Wharf Inn is located at the front Cannon Street. It takes neither reser vations nor credit cards

#### Buzz's

Rt. 213 at Rt. 291, Chestertown 778-1214

About the closest restaurant to campus you'll find is Buzz's, located on Washington Avenue across from Kent Plaza. Although Buzz's is primarily a steak house, the restaurant does have a good selection of seafood dishes. The average across from Kent entree price is between \$10 and

An interesting feature of this restaurant is the large selection of vegetables. There are 12 tion of vegetables. There are 12 different vegetables on the menu from which to choose. Buzz's also has petite dinners, which have smaller portions and are less expensive than the regular meals. Diners will enter that the state of the stat joy the casual, comfortable and friendly atmosphere of this restaurant

Buzz's will take reservations for parties of five or more. Nor-mally, reservations should be made one day in advance, but for February 21, they should be made at least two days in advance

### Kitty Knight House

Rt. 213, Georgetown 648-5305 Built in 1755, the 230 year-old

Kitty Knight House preserves a colonial atmosphere, with fireside dining and a view of the Sassafras River.

Kitty Knight House serves seafood, steak and yeal. The average entree price is \$12. An outstanding feature of this restaurant is that it gives a 10% discount to all Washington College students. College students.

Reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. Kitty Knight House is located 15 miles north of Chestertown on Rt. 213



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# rant le 17

e Creek and 21620

# Ball Dining

### Annapolis

### The Harbor House

City Dock Annapolis 268-0771

Popular attractions at this restaurant are its windows overlooking the Annapolis Harbor. The atmosphere of this restaurant is friendly and live-

ly. There is no dress code.
Harbor House serves both seafood and steak, with fresh fish every day. No reservations are needed. The restaurant serves on a first come, first serve basis.

#### The Chart House

300 Second St., Annapolis 268-7166 or 269-6692 (Baltimore Area)

This restaurant is right on the water, overlooking the Annapolis Harbor. It has a beautiful atmosphere filled with plants, teak wood, and model ships

with plants, teak wood, and model ships.

The Chart House specializes in seafood and steak, with entrees priced from \$6.95 to \$21.95. The average entree

\$21.95. The average entree price is \$14. One of the interesting features of the Chart House is its lounge, with radiant fireplace and harbor view. An added plus is access for the

handicapped.
The Chart House, once a boat house, was converted to a restaurant seven years ago. Its size makes it ideal for large parties.

No reservations are needed

#### W.T. Smithers

Restaurant 140 South State St., Dover 302-674-8875

W.T.Smithers Restaurant has informal Annapolis-style dining, different from what is normally found in Dover. It is located in a large, windowy house that dates from 1860.

Offering seafood and steak dishes, the restaurant's average entree price is between \$12 and \$14. Lunches consist of salads, sandwiches, and soups. Fresh, uncanned foods are standard.

W.T. Smithers will take reservations one day in advance.

#### Dover

#### Nuts

1068 South State St., Dover 302-678-1988

An interior of brass and black leather creates a Mediterranean effect in this restaurant, with a subdued, quiet, and dim atmosphere. There is a small, unique lounge with live place much

with live plano music.

Nuts specializes in beef, and boasts of its prime rib. Fresh seafood, fresh veal, and gourmet dishes are also served. The average entree price is

Reservations can be made in advance.

### The Iron Gate

#### Inn

Rt. 113, Dover 302-678-9666

Seafood is the specialty of this casual inn. Also, the Iron Gate Inn claims to have the best prime rib around. Entrees are priced from \$9.75 to \$18, with and average price of \$11 to

The inn is located on the left side of Rt. 113 south, between the Dover Air Force Base and the Blue Hen Mall. Reservations can be made one week in advance.

### Dinner Bell

Inn
121 South State Street.

Dover

The Dinner Bell Inn offers several opportunities to its diners. There is the conductive both and the conductive boths, where a piacetal boths, where a piacetal closing. Also, rooms are available for large parties of 12 or 29. A glass-enclosed garden within the main dining room creates a pleasant atmosphere.

Specialties are crab imperial, space ribs, and prime rib. Many enjoy this restaurant because it serves a rarely serve ed vegetable—rhobart. The chicken and dumplings to \$18.95 for lobster tall. The average entree price is \$13.00 Friday and Saturday nights option of the price of the price is \$10.00 powders, cold staurday nights options to the price is \$10.00 powders, cold staurday nights options to the price is \$10.00 powders, cold staurday nights of \$10.95, or \$2.25 with the purchase of an entree. An allyoucan-reat seafood buffet is available Friday evenings for

The Dinner Bell Inn will take reservations.

### **Ironstone Cafe**

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#### Getting A Birthday Ball Date

# A Guide For The Truly Desperate

#### by Andrea Kehoe

Ladies, it's that season once again: Birthday Ball time. As her girls worry about getting a dress and dinner reservaons, you're just hoping to get tions, you're just noping to get a date. You live in fear of being dubbed "The Wallflower of Washington College." You begin to wonder if a manicure might boost your social life.

Fret no more. Getting a Birthday Ball Date: A Guide for the Truly Desperate contains the practical advice that will help you catch a man, if only

The first place to begin in your quest for a Ball companion is with your male friends. An evening with a pal is bound to be more fun than one spent with someone whose last name you can't remember Occasionally, however, for some inexplicable reason, even your male friends will seem unwilling to be seen with you on anything that even remotely resembles a date. When they begin to offer excuses that they'll be visiting sick friends

Dragons that weekend, you've got yourself a date — assum-ing you have a car to go pick

If you're not liberated enough to ask a guy to ac-company you to the Ball, you might need to offer some encouragement - or rather, enticement — so that he will ask you. Remember that many males seek a date with the hours after the Birthday Ball in mind, so you should work on spicing up your reputation. You might run the risk of catching pneumonia, but you'll definitely wake up everyone in your 8:30 class if you wear a leather miniskirt and fishnet stockings, and your friends will admire your ability to walk on ice in spike heels.

Also, you should aim to be seen exiting a different men's or coed dorm in the early hours of the morning every day for a week or so. This will no doubt get you many offers ... for a date to the Birthday Ball, that is. Enlist others in this revision of your reputation: bribe your friends of the opposite sex to



# the

cuff

in a leper colony or attending a convention of worm breeders that weekend, just nod sym-pathetically, tell them you understand, and promptly write a newspaper column revealing their childhood

Next, ask all your friends the ones you're still speaking to — if one of their relatives is free of other social com-mitments the Saturday night of the Ball. If someone's little brother or cousin isn't already busy practicing the tuba or You might need to lower playing Dungeons and your expectations of the even-

write your name, phone number, and a well-chosen adjective on bathroom walls

If it's beginning to look like the Colts will return to Baltimore before you ever find a date, you might have to resort to asking someone who wouldn't usually be seen at the Birthday Ball. Take, for in-stance, the male who attends only social functions at which you have to wade through several feet of beer.

to pay, or help to pay, for an expensive dinner at a restaurant where he can't read the menu and doesn't know which fork to use, when he could put the money to a better use, like fancy hubcaps for his car. Offer to fund an evening meal at Burger King, and you might get a date after all.

Likewise, don't expect some poor guy to spend his dough to rent a tux or to endure the discomfort of a coat and tie. If suits are acceptable attire for the Ball, then sweats are pro-bably okay, too, especially if worn with \$100 tennis shoes.

A fear of many Washington College males is that the Birthday Ball might be boring — they might actually have to spend the evening talking to

ing somewhat to make this you. Assure your "target" that catch. Perhaps it's you won't be miffed if he unreasonable to ask your date leaves you immediately upon entering the gym to drink with his buddies. He'll be relieved to know that you're around as a "nurse" if he gets sick from drinking seven or eight martinis too many. You can also be useful to inform security of where he lives when they come

> Another Birthday Ball unlikely is the type who makes it a rule not to attend social functions at which other people are present. You might draw this guy out of hibernation by assuring him that he can read his physics book at the Ball by candlelight and that the bar will certainly have milk. Promise him that he won't have to

to carry him home.

talk to anyone and that he'll be home by 11, but insist that he clean his fingernails before he picks you up. Be sure that you ask this popular guy several weeks in advance; he'll have to call home to get Mom's per-

These procedures, of course, carry certain risks. If you rope less-than-enthusiastic date, his behavior at the Ball could make you feel like you're babysitting — and not even get ting paid. On the other han, your efforts could be fruitles, and you could end up with the self-confidence of Woody Allen Remember, though, that the Birthday Ball is not Noah's Ark: you can always go with a group of friends. might have a Ball.

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### Suffering From Birthday Ball Burnout?

by Tom Schuster

gverybody should go to the a to go would be to cheat re experience. But once time to establish a firm look about the event. One is er thrilled by it or wishes it and just go away. I place yelf among those who would a as soon see the Ball get thing. After two years of all attendance I'm now of the cal tavern is preferable to ge in Paris, that I'd rather be dening to Jerry Jeff Walker a 17 piece orchestra, and while tuxedos may make u look nice, they cost too

one year ago, while this nind, I wrote an article for 1986 Birthday Ball Suppleat about how students could variety to Washington Cole's big formal event. The come too predictable. though at that point I had on-attended one, I wasn't at all

surprised to discover that I was right. I had a good time at last year's Ball, but once it was over all I could manage was a

great big yawn. When I began to reconstruct my experiences at the Birth-day Ball I realized that 95% of the experience is over before hours people spend shopping and spending for dresses, tux-edos, flowers, haircuts, dinner

is the real Birthday Ball. The tion by drinking the booze you

smuggled in.

I began to think that one could have as much fun by goereservations, champagne and ing through all the motions of all the other accouterments of Birthday Ball attendance, a formal event are the real thinking about the night of the source of enthusiasm. Once all dance, and then not actually the preparations are complete doing anything, but staying

As other burned out Birthday Ball goers may have done, I've decided to take my experiences at the event for what they're worth, cut the losses involved, and bail out of the situation. It was nice to attend for two years, but like anything, the Birthday Ball gets old after awhile. If, while in high school, we had all at-tended a prom each year, by the time we were seniors the occasion would have taken on remarkable similarity to finals something that something that occurred with a grinding regularity, re-quired a lot of preparation, and which we would ultimately rather do without.

anticipation of the Ball in those around me. I had it once and I'll never forget the times I've had at and on my way to the Birthday Ball. As events go, however, it has lost my per-sonal interest. When next Saturday night arrives, I'll be

content to pick up a good book or climb aboard a barstool and let memories linger.

"As a classic 'chase is better than the catch situation,' the fun of the Birthday Ball would be realized without even showing up."

you and your date even get to the Ball. Walking through the doors of Cain Gymnasium is akin to walking into a ski lodge

and you've returned from a 70 dollar dinner, walking into a decorated gymnasium is anti-climactic to say the least. The after a morning of downhill first ten minutes is spent ad-runs — the main attraction is miring everyones attire and over. The time spent during the then the rest of the evening is weeks preceding the Big Night spent trying to forget the situa-

home and reading a book. At the last minute you could cancel the dinner reservations, send back the flowers and the tux, and call off the whole af-fair. As a classic "chase is bet-ter than the catch situation," the fun of the Birthday Ball

Don't Drink And Drive On Birthday Ball Night

- The Elm Staff

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### Activist To Visit W.C.

continued from page tee for Full Employment, UNESCO; and under such Presidents as Johnson, Ford,

and Carter. In the late 1970's Harris ran for Vice-President of the United States with Barry Commener on the Citizen's Party Ticket in an attempt to create a new and lasting third

While working under former President Johnson, Harris formed Americans for Indian Opportunity, a national vocacy organization to assist Indian tribes in strengthening their efforts to attain their political and economic goals.
AIO works in the development

of reservation economics, tribal control of natural resources, in reservation en-viromental quality, and in tribal governance. Today AIO is concerned with the manage-ment of conflict in Indian comunities, the acculturation to Indian communities of youth programs of national service organizations like the Red Cross, and the creation of Cross, and the creation of discussion environments where Indians themselves can iden-tify issues, discuss them from their own multiple perspec-

tives and participate fully in

the United States' on-going in-tellectual dialogue. Political Science, and thropology classes through While at Washington College, the week. tellectual dialogue.
While at Washington College, Harris will conduct several lec-Harris will conduct several lec-tures, attend classes, and con-duct informal discussions. Monday evening, February 16 in the Literary House, Harris m the laterary House, Harris will be discussing Group Lobbying. On Wednesday, February 18, a lecture will be given on women's right's and Indians' rights in the Hynson Lounge. Friday night, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. Harris will attend the Precident's forum In addition.

President's forum. In addition, Harris will attend History,

I consider a great part of my work here to be make an attempt to educate the academic community as to academic community as to what is going on in the India communities. I take great delight in this aspect of my ork," said Harris during a re cent telephone interview Anyone interested in speak

ing with Ms. Harris during he visit or finding out more about her lecture schedule should contact professor Fallaw.

#### Letters

continued from page 2 have or the common sense of my other judicial officers is be-ing looked at by the students (as a result of your editorial) it seems that the general feel-ing around WC is that your own level of common sense and reality is what is being ques-tioned. When are you going to grow up and start working with student organizations instead of trying to hinder them. So far you have attacked every stu-dent (since every student is a member of the SGA) and every student leader. At the rate you are going I expect to see your next editorial attacking Santa Claus or the Catholic Church. I also think that it is really

ironic that the editors of The Elm have become experts on the Buckly Amendment and Privacy Act, claim that I have no understan-ding of them. I have been involved with the judiciary for three years now, have gone to several conferences pertaining to student run judicial bodies and have been in contact with United States Department of Education. At every conference and in conversations U.S.D.E. officials the federal and expert interpreta-tion (not the local Elm uneducated interpretation) of those federal acts is that it is illegal to disclose, at private in-stitutions, the disciplanary [sic] records of any student to anyone other than that student.

I guess that that qualifies you to say that I do not know what I am talking about, and that you do. Along the same lines you claim that The Elm (the press??) is not given anything in which the judiciary can be held accountable for. You have once again failed to reveal to the student body that I have given you in the past lists of all case dates, charges, determination of responsibility, and restitutions (if any) minus the names to print. Each time you and your editors have refused to print these. If anyone is secretly "cloaking" the judiciary it certainly must be you and your editors.

In conclusion your editorial nd cartoon make the adiciary out to be an off-shoot

of the KKK, I find this (as well as numerous other students) to be very insulting and extremedish on your part. I think that it is time that you take a good look at yourself, you have a lot of maturing to do before the real world has to deal with you. It is a real shame that the quality of The Elm has dropped to the level of journalism equal to that of the National Enquirer. Hopefully once you and your editors are gone the "press" will truely [sic] be presentative once again. Un til then I guess the student body will have to wait to see which students the Washington College Enquirer will attack

Christopher M. Fascetta Chairman Student Judiciary Apart from the Coffee House, time having a party during the Student Affairs has also targeted the campus social week, again they recieved only a warning. I feel this demonstrates a significant organizations, in particular the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Phi Sigma has been on Social

bias and inconsistancy in policy. To put this whole situa-tion in perspective, is such action for such minor offenses really necessary at a college? Indeed the students are being treated as if they are unable to manage their own affairs. Most colleges and universities do not even require such a for-mal registration process for social functions As a result of these policies many organizations feel that it

is not worth the time or the effort to sponser a social event. They often feel threatened that Iney orten feet urreatened that has the potential to come if any problems arise at these Washington College is events that they will have to verge of becoming a face reprisals from Student college and it seems that fairs in the form of probation dent Affairs may be reor a loss of housing. This is a long term goal. legitimate concern. In the re-

tinually fail to understand in that if it is indeed true that is illegal to disclose, at private is inegal to disclose, at private institutions, the disciplinary records of any student to anyone other than that stu-dent," why it is that Mr. Fascetta, as a student, is given disciplinary information about other students? Any student with an answer to this apparent logical absurdity is en couraged to submit a letter of explanation.

Regarding the garbage cluttering the paper, the editors of The Elm have agreed to meet with the WC Trash collectors on the condition that Mr. Fascetta agrees to meet with the WC Writing Lab regarding the letter above

cent past organizations have lost their housing or have been threatened with a loss of housing by Student Affairs.

The result of all of this has social activity on campus to a minimum. The only organization providing a significant social medium on campus is the SGA. But the SGA's ability is limited and, with current udent Affairs policy, negligible. In a small place such Chestertown social activity is at Washington College are fin ding campus social outlets are being stifled. It seems that a bored and angry student body has the potential to cause all Washington College is on the verge of becoming a suitcast college and it seems that Student Affairs may be realizing

### Student Finds Student Affairs Inconsistent

To The Editor: Since the start of this semester it has become evident that Student Affairs has been exercising its authority in a biased and unjustified man ner. The overall concern I have is that this branch of the adsciously forming a policy that is detrimental to student life. Student Affairs has repeatedly demonstrated a vindictive at-titude not only to the social organizations but also to individual students on campus. are incapable of answering to The most evident example of either point satisfactorily.

this is the current policy disallowing the Coffee House to serve alcoholic beverages. The notice stated that the decision as made after discussion with Student Affairs and the Coffee House Staff. However, every Coffee House Staffer I have spoken to about the notice said hey knew nothing about such decisions. Apart from this, the reasons for the policy are vague at best. The notice states that vandalism is a major reason for the decision. But does vandalism in a bathroom on a college campus justify a drinking ban? It may if vandrinking blant it may it vair-dalism is caused by drinking and whether the persons in question were under the in-fluence of alcohol. If Student Affairs can prove both of these points then their decision may be justified. As it turns out they

probation since the start of the semester for not registering a closed party during the fall semester. However the frater-nity demonstrated that there was understandable confusion concerning the registration of the event. Student Affairs would not even consider this explantation. Beyond this, the sentence handed Phi Sigma was not fair in that they had not accumulated any previous warnings precluding such a harsh punishment. Recently another fraternity was caught breaking the rules of Rush by serving alcoholic beverages at a Rush party. They were given a warning by Student Affairs. They were caught a second

# President States College's Position On SGA Task Force

I have received a written response from trustee Jack Stenger whose advice I sought on the matter of a written com-plaint from the SGA relating to the Office of Student Affairs. Dr. Stenger interviewed several student leaders as well as Deans Baer, McIntire and as Deans Baer, McIntire and Maxcy. The most pertinent portion of Dr. Stenger's response is the following. "My first recommendation is

that you ask the Student Government Association to conduct a review of the Office of Student Affairs during the current semester. Such review would be, as I unders-tand it, in keeping with the tradition of the Student Government Association of reviewing other areas of the College's operation. The review should be a serious one

that the students do not undertake lightly and to which they pledge the necessary amount of time, work and objectivity to do it properly. I suggest that you as President would pro-mise, perhaps in conjunction with the Dean, to give serious consideration to the results of the review in discussions with the student leaders. I believe that this would be a sensible way to approach the problem, for it would require the student leaders to tackle it in an analytical and objective fashion, and it would provide an exercise in responsible leadership."

At the same time, in ac-cordance with Dr. Stenger's recommendations I am asking the Office of Student Affairs to undertake a self-study of its mission and function, including

its recommendations for the future operation of the office. This will become part of the an-nual review conducted by the Dean of the College in making performance evaluations of the

ffices which report to her.

It is my belief that these three reviews can be con-ducted concurrently. I would emphasize my own strong belief that SGA's review should be conducted with the traditional fairness and impartiality that have characterized its inquiries in the past. I am prepared to discuss this with student leaders at any time. Sweeping allegations, unsus-tained by careful evidence, will not help but will hinder any efforts we undertake to improve the general administrative operations of the College. Douglass Cater

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#### Swimmers Place Third in In State

The Washington College spin team took third place in the State Championships on Smday, February 8. Many personal bests were achieved, with each person swimming about six events. Jenny Korten placed 2nd in the state in the 50 back, possibly seating the 50 back, possibly seating her in the Nationals at the end of the

The Shorewomen emerged defeated Wednesday night, february 11, over Western Maryland. Records were broken in the 200 yd. relay by Jenny Korten, Elizabeth Rex-on, Vicky Carole and Kathy Carlson; the 200 yd. freestroke

by Kathy Carlson, the 1000 yd. freestroke by Stephanie Milton, the 100 yd. backstroke by Jenny Korten, the 100 yd. breaststroke by Elizabeth Rexon, and the one meter dive by

Holly Walbert.
Coach Dennis Berry was pleased with the results. "Jenny Korten swam an outstan-ding race as well as Elizabeth Rexon, who had her best swim of the year." With three remaining home meets until the Middle-Atlantic Conference, the team is working hard and the effort is paying off. Friday, February 13, the next home meet, will be an event not to be



### W.C. Basketball Wins Again

by John Bodnar

Ahh...the smell of sweet victery. It's been a familiar smell to the Washington College tasketball team over the past

The Shoremen are currently toasting a nine game winning streak as they notched three

victories this week. "A nine game winning streak really says a lot," said Coach Finnegan. We're playing bet-

er defense and controlling the npo of the game. Everyone's otributing

The W.C. hoopsters added able to open the game up in the aree more teams to the second half. Chris Jamke and The W.C. hoopsters added three more teams to the casualtv list this week with a crushing 75-62 win over Western Maryland College, an exciting 85-77 win over York College and a 90-67 blowout over St. Mary's College, Against Western Maryland, five of the nine players who

five of the nine players who entered the game scored in double digits. Freshman Chris Jamke led the scoring with 16 points and added four blocked shots. Captain Tom McVan

netted 13 points. Said Finnegan, "We were

Matt Wilson both had a solid all-around game.

York College, who beat W.C. earlier this season played a tough game but couldn't stop surging Shoremen. With a minute and 10 seconds

remaining in the game and the Shoremen leading 79-74, Freshman Tim Keehan netted

eight of W.C.'s 13 points to close out another victory 85-77.
"We played a strong game and wore them down with con-sistent pressure. Both teams

put on an exhibition in good foul shooting," Finnegan said. W.C. shot 95% from the line (21-22) while York shot 90%

om the line (27-30). In the make-up game against St. Mary's College the Shoremen had a sluggish start, but by the end of the first half

W.C. was in complete control.
According to Finnegan,
"George Small gave the team a big lift before the end of the half. The sophomore center scored nine points in the half and pulled down some big re-bounds."

The Shoremen

games remaining in the 1986-87 season. All four games are con-ference games. For W.C. the final two games of the season will be home games. After playing at Haverford and Urplaying at Haverrord and or-sinus the Shoremen will host conference leader Widener University on Wednesday, February 18. Widener is cur-rently 5-0 in the conference, 19-2 overall, and is ranked third in the nation in N.C.A.A. division III. W.C. will close out the season when they host The season when they host the Johns Hopkins University. The game has been scheduled for Friday, February 20 due to the Birthday Ball on Saturday, February 21. The Shoremen are currently 15-5 overall, 5-1

Coach Finnegan said, "I appreciate all the support th team has received, but I feel there are still a lot of students

in the conference, and ranked 19th in the nation in the N.C.A.A. division III. and faculty who are missing out on good entertainment."

#### Bramble-Gewer Net Tennis Tournament Title knocked off Tom Dantanio and

by Fred Wyman

Washington College's latest tennis sensation, freshman Larry Gewer from Johannesburg, South Africa, teamed with the Shorewomen's net coach, Holy Bramble, to cap-ture the 12th Annual Dover Indoor Mixed Doubles Cham-pionship, held in Dover, Delaware, over the weekend. For Bramble it was her second mixed doubles title in the past three years. In 1985 she teamed with another WC standout. Tim Gray, to take the champion-

ship.

Entering six teams in the two ed the tournament as a tune up prior to regular season play. Three Washington teams advanced to the semifinals and it was an all Washington final as

was an all washington lind as Bramble and Gewer edged Rita Premo and David Marshall 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

Faced with the toughest draw of any team in the tournament, Premo and Marshall

Mancy Kershaw in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, in the quarter-finals and then eliminated the second seeds, Peter Maller and Pan Loughman 6-4, 7-6(11-9) in

Other Washington College Other Washington Conege teams scoring victories were Rich Phoebus and Meg Wheatley over Don and Denise Knox of Dover, 6-4, 7-6; Maller and Loughman over Phoebus and Wheatley 6-3, 6-4 and Vince Maximo and Erin Patterson over Chris Owens and Ann Wong 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. The team of Ross Gleman and Suzanne Siegel were nipped by the Huf-nals 6-4, 7-5 and Alejandro Her-nandez and his partner Lind-sey Tanton fell to Chestertown's David Quinn and Maureen Karns 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The men's team scrimmage Tim Gray's Widener Universi-ty netmen on Saturday and travel to Lancaster Penn-sylvania the following weekend to play a four team tourna-



Shoremen battle it out against St. Mary's, Monday February 9.



by Bill Beekman

### All-Stars Shined This Week

Surprise, surprise. The two more minor of the four major sports leagues, the NBA and the NHL, held their annual all-star contests this week. Both featured something a little special. And you thought that February was boring.

In the NBA, the thirty-seventh annual game gave the basketball world a chance to say good byte to its saviour. Julius Erving. Dr. J and basketball have been synonymous since the early seventies, when Erving brought it into a new dimension. On Sunday, however, star game, as the Doctor will retire at the end of this season.

Perhaps the aura of Erving excused the over-sentimentality of CBS's allstar commentators, who seemed at every turn to pour another accolade on Erving, but it could not make up for the game itself. The score, 154-149, says it all. Let's just say that it was a very open game and everyone got a chance to display their offensive telents.

Things were a bit different in the NRL. Their all-star show was a helio MRL. Their all-star show was a helio of continuing those classic Wales conference vs. Campbell conference duels that everyone has been talking about lately, the hockey lords decided to try something new, introducing. Rendoz-bockey fight to the death, to determine who is the more super superpower.

Actually, it's closer to Canadians vs. the Soviets in an unbalanced two game series which highlights Quebec's Winter Carnival. The games, played on Wednesday and today, feature the all-stars of the NHL against the Soviet National Team. It won't prove much

teams. These things often run down to the wire, as deadbeats battle to see who can lose the most games and be disqualified from the playoffs.

Maybe someday the NHL and NBA

#### "And you thought

#### that February

was boring."

however, since the North American stars will have only one practice day as a unit before facing the Soviet team that has played together for more than forty games. Competitive or not, the games will provide a change from other hum-drum ail-star matches. Still, don't expect to see a Rendez-Vous '88.

After the excitement of All-Star Week '87 finally dies down, expect things in the hockey and basketball world to get down to business. In the NHL five out of twenty-one teams must be eliminated before playoff time in April. The NBA faces an even stiffer challenge, as it must pair off seven will learn that the playoffs are more than just a three-game revenue producer for also-rans. What happens every year is that most of the bottombarrel playoff teams get swept in the barrel playoff teams get swept in the days and eliminate a team that has played well all season, even though they don't deserve to be in the playoffs in the first playoffs.

Meanwhile, the playoffs, which could serve to bring renewed attention to the lesser of the major leagues, are diluted to efforts in boredom. I guess that's why the NBA and NHL are condemned to being the more minor of the major sports. So much for innovations, and so long Julius Erving.

#### Sports Calendar

Friday 13

Swimming
Marymount/Gallaude

Saturday 14

Basketball Ursinus (A)

Wednesday 18

Basketball Widener, 7:30 p.m

#### GRAMPA Heal Up!

To the guy who, after only is dates: wants to go to O.C. knows that cold bands will get him nowhere, and is trying it stop my "illin" ... Who Arr You? No huggle, no kissle if yea don't answer soon. P.S. Happy V. Day-I Love You!

JEN
Happy Valentine's Day.
You are a very special
and loving person. I will
love you forever.
Marty

#### It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



Vec



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldoze and you'd have a shrimp fork.

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### Cole Discusses Medical Field

The following interview was oducted with Dr. Jack Cole, meritus Professor of Surgery I Yale University School of gdicine, while he was a stiling Woodrow Wilson llow at Washington College

the Humanities play a role the course of a medical

inding a study of the redical education are twofold. nindividual's perspective and in lead to personal enrich-eat in later life if one has had opportunity to be exposed dendy in some depth music terature, philosophy and story. These subjects will are the individual well in er life, when he must ad res the many issues that date to the practice of edicine and deal with things at should be taken in torical perspective, or from point of view of economics. edical administration, all which will be more and more of the practice of ficine in the days ahead, as pedicine in the days aneau, as pedicine becomes more and per complex. It is regretable, but true, that college is bably the last opportunity get this exposure, since the nds of a medical educa are rather stringent and otracted, lasting anywhere m four to nine years. This e areas following college nd therefore makes it all the re important that a student

coffee - house

Students have the

right to throw if

they want to.
The SOA has the
right to make a
to lot of money and
hire fat DJs.

They have the

phasize that in today's world, the medical degree is oftennothing more than ticket for admission to a wide variety of career choices, some of which may require that the person have at least a working knowledge of some of the humanities; and for this reason, it does continue to keep the options open for someone who embarks on the study of medicine. I think this will be increasingly important in the years ahead, as people with M.D. degrees pursue a wide variety of careers."

How did you become involved with cancer patients and the terminally ill?

"My own interest in the cancer patient in particular cancer patient in particular derives from the fact that my early research work had to do with the study of the cancer cell. This was long before my clinical activities began to get into focus, and because of this interest at the laboratory level. it was a rather natural follow up to this that I became involv-ed with clinical practice, to see patients with cancer, and to pursue that aspect of my practice in great depth."

What are the major differences between the National Health Service in Britain and the health care system in the United States?

"The major differences, course, between the medical practice as it is now carried out in the United Kingdom and here in the U.S. is that the United Kingdom has government-controlled enterprise, and as such, they are we this sort of exposure durable to distribute resources in this undergraduate days. I rather equitable fashion

throughout the United Kingdom, and this involves not only physical resources, but personnel resources as well. Here in the United States, of course, with a purely democratic society, doctors are free to practice wherever they wish, and as such, all too often cluster around large cities where certain cultural opportunities and educational ortunities abound, rather than going to some of the less well-served areas. We have tried here in the United States, through a variety of mechanisms, to partially cor-rect this maldistribution problem, but a society such as ours, and without adequate government control, it's clear that this is not going to be possible. Other differences, of course, are that we are now able to meet our medical expenses through a combination of financing, part of which is through the government (in the case of Medicare), part of it is through private, third-party insurers, and some of it is direct-ly out-of-pocket. In the United kingdom, almost all the medical care is provided through government expen-diture, which of course is generated by taxing the peo-

ple. Some private practice is allowed in England, and more of the third-party payer is com-ing into the fore, but it remains essentially a state-operated health care system as opposed to that in the United States. Because it is government regulated, and they do have budgetary limits, efforts are made to conserve resources, and many of the diagnostic as well as therapeutic maneuvers that are carried out here in the United States rather ex-

tional Product on health ser-vices, while England spends only about 4.5 %. Clearly we are not twice as healthy as the people in England, and this try there must be some waste in the use of health care resources."

Are women well-represented in medical school and the medical profession?

"Without knowing the umbers, I think it's fair to say numbers, I think it's fair to say that, at least in medical schools across the country, we're almost now at a 50-50 split in the number of women enrolled in medical schools. I do know that more and more women are entering the various specialties in the medical field, and this has been a rather dramatic change over the last twenty years. I know of no field now, and this would include surgery and all of the other specialties, where women are not only represented in growing numbers, but are assuming positions of greater responsibility in that profession at a national and international national and international

small liberal arts undergrad-uste education? "Yes, I think there are real

advantages to receiving a liberal arts education in a small institution, and perhaps the most important reason, and the obvious reason, is the faculty-student relationship. I think this sort of direct and close, personal contact is very rewarding, and while somewhat difficult to describe, there's a world of difference, at least in my view, between sitting in a small class and hear-ing the professor direct your course of study than it is to be in one of the large institutions where you are lost in a group of where you are lost in a group or four hundred or five hundred students in a lecture hall. I think the close personal con-tact is not only rewarding from a personal point of view, but from a professional point of view as well, and I think this is awfully important. It is important to bear in mind, however, that students may vary in their interests and their relation-ships, and this may not be everyone's cup of tea, but I think for the most part a good, a desirable thing.

#### P.A.C.E. Yourself

by Jenny Eisberg

Beginning February 17, the P.A.C.E. Series will be offering lectures on the Chesapeake Bay - The Land and The Water. P.A.C.E. an enrich-ment program of continuing education, is offered to members of the surrounding community of Cecil, Kent, Talbot, and Caroline Counties.

Dr. John F. Heinbokel, visiting McLain Professor in the Natural Sciences, as well as coordinator of the lectures,

will open the series with a discussion entitled "A Primer on Land/Bay Interactions."
Other topics in this series include "Land Use: The Historical and Geological Record of Practice and Regulation", "Submerged Regulation", "Submerged Aquatic Vegetation: The Pre-sent Status", "Of Waterfowl and Watermen: The Biological and Economic Effects of Environmental Change'', "Changing Agricultural Pracchanging Agricultural Frac-ices", and "Neighborly erceptions and Approaches." Since the Chesapeake Bay is "subject of much controvertices"

sy," while also playing an im-portant role in the lives of portant role in the lives of many Eastern Shore residents, it is expected that the lectures will be well attended by both community residents and community residents and students. The series will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. through March 31. Tuition for the complete series is \$40.00, \$8.00 for individual lectures, and free for undergraduate students.



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#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

### Los Lobos Howl By The Light Of The Moon

For my first review of the year, my editors closed me in a small room and made me listen to some dismal L.P. by a man named John Fogerty. The review for this week came to be in a similar manner. I was once again closed in a small room, but this time it was some closet on the second floor that the College pawns off on unsuspecting juniors and seniors

who want singles The small size of the room, however, did nothing to diminish the grandiosity of the album I was listening to. Los Lobos' senond L.P., By The Light Of The Moon, is as large as America itself. Los Lobos as America itself. Los Lobos have combined blues and bluegrass, country rock and swamp rock, the sound of Southern California and the sound of gospel. By The Light Of The Moon is almost a history course in American musical roots. If there were prizes for celecticism, Los Lobos would take first place (sorry Roll).

But for a work of art to be considered good, it must not merely draw from the past; must fashion the elements into something new. Los Lobos passes this test with flying col-

All compositions on By The Light Of The Moon are by guitarist Cesar Rosas of the songwriting team of guitarist David Hidalgo and percus-sionist Louie Perez. Though all composers work from a dif-ferent musical context (Rosas uses a primarily swamp rock sound; Hidalgo and Perez have a Southern California feel), they have created a musical style which is definitely Los

The first cut, "One Time, One Night," is a Heraldo-Perez tune. It opens with an exciting but controlled electric riff which blends very nicely with an added acoustic rhythm. The bass line is simple but lively, the and percussion moves along with a countryish emphasis on snares and cymbals. Between lead fills, in that steel guitar vein which marked The Eagles' early work, David Hidalgo's bluegrass-tinged voice tells the story of the nation: "A quiet voice is singing to me/An age old song about the home of the brave/In this land here of the free/one time one night in America./ A lady one night in America. A lady dressed in white with the man she loved/ Standing along the side of their pickup truck/ A shot rang out in the night/ Just when everything seemed right/ Another headline written down in America."

It isn't easy to start feeling good after that, and Los Lobos have no intention of letting the images fade. The second cut. by Rosas and producer T-Bone Burnett, is called "Shakin' Shakin' Shake," an innocuous title for a song that gives the listener a good dose of fear. Over an upbeat, Creedence style rhythm and Buddy Holly sweetened chorus, Rosas and Burnett ironically paint a pic-ture of dread: "The wind blows ture of dread: "The wind blows through the valley/...And shakes up the leaves all night/...They shake up to the moon above/...And Lord it makes me tremble.'

Though the first side of By The Light Of The Moon depicts a land and people in fear, Los Lobos refuses to give in to the despair. With a trio of beautiful songs, the album's second side offers a solution to the pro-

The first song in this trio, "River Of Fools," sets the stage for salvation. Accompanied by an acoustic guitar and light percussion, David Hidalgo sings a ten-tative and bittersweet song of "Memories of a lonely past/ A boat set into the wind/ Drifting lost in waters of doubt/ on a journey that has no end/...A trio of angels holding candles of light/ Guide the ships to an unknown shore/ Sad soul riders with arms drawn tight/ As they stopped for just one more "The Mess We're In." the se

cond song of the trio, is a reply to "River Of Fools." Musically much more vital than the song which proceeds it, "The Mess We're In" opens with an off tempo melody line underscor-



Los Lobos how! By The Light Of The Moon.

ing the feelings of a world gone ing the reemings of a working some wrong. A driving rhythm is combined with powerful elec-tric keyboards to emphasize the lyrical message: "The the lyrical message: "The smoke is clearing and we see a light/ Coming together for a different fight/ All of us looking, finding our way again/ Out of this mess we're in "

The trio of songs culminates with the album's closing song, "Tears Of God." A soft, thoughtful tune, with hints of Southern rock influence, "Tears Of God" is Los Lobos' solution to a world in spiritual crisis. In it a subtle combination of rhythm and keyboard builds an inner tension which erupts in the gospel verses and erupis in the gospel verses and chorus: "The son of the maker said/ This is my cross to bear/ Taking off of our shoulders/ Something we should have shared/ You'll find out true/ What mother said to you/ The tears of God will show you the

By The Light Of The Moon is an album of serious intent which deserves to be taken

Burnett (who also co-wrote two of the songs) has mixed a sound that is clear and sharp; every note in Los Lobos' unique style rings true. When the music is combined with the lyric content, the result is a record of scope and vision. This is an album which cannot be denied

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY 13 Film Series: The Office Story Norman James Theab 7:30 p.m. Drama Department Sen Project Exit the King

Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY 14 Drama Department Sen Project Exit the King Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Valentine's Dance

Hodson Hall, 9-1:00 a m Music by New Destiny. SUNDAY 15 Film Series: The Official Story Norman James Theatr

7:30 p.m MONDAY 16 Film Series: The Official Story Norman Jame

Theatre,7:30 p.m. Goldstein Fellows as Career Development Careers in Public vocacy LaDonna Har Americans for Indian 0 portunity, speaker Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m

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FILM SERIES

### Do AIDS Victims Have Rights?

by David Healey
AIDS has been spreading
fear and death across the nation, and the epidemic has rais-ed questions about the rights of victims of the disease. Should they be allowed to go to school? Can they be fired from

school? Can they be fired from their jobs? Should it be made public that they have AIDS? Can they be isolated? On Tuesday, J. David Newell, Professor of Philosophy, and Kathleen Rest, Medical College of PA, Hest, Medical College of PA, will try to find some answers as they present the William James Forum, "Do AIDS Vic-tims Have Rights?" The forum will be held in the Hynson Lounge, Washington College, at 7:30 p.m

Newell's interest in the AIDS question comes out of his background in medical ethics.

paper with Rest, "Conflict and Contagion: An Ethics of AIDS in the Workplace". It was presented at the Annual Con-vention of American Health Associations in Las Vegas, and is now being prepared for

Newell will begin by presen-ting the possible denials of rights, Rest will follow with an account of the suffering which an AIDS victim undergoes. Then they will lead a discussion with the audience and try to resolve some of the questions presented.

AIDS is a growing concern

on college campuses across the nation, and it is important that students are informed and understanding of the disease. Not only does the promiscuity of campuses provide a perfect

breeding ground for the virus, but today's students will be the heirs to tomorrow's problems.
Wednesday's edition of "The Chronicle of Higher Education claims that as early as 1991 some 300,000 cases of the disease will be diagnosed, with annual health care costs of between \$8 and \$16 billion. Already between 1.5 and 5 million Americans are infected with the virus, and the numbers are growing. With these increases in costs and

these increases in costs and lives will come poignant moral questions. But there is hope. "Education is the only defense we have. We could stop the spread of the virus tomorrow if people listened to us," says derryn Silverman, director of the American Foundation for AIDS Peners "Education for AIDS Peners". for AIDS Research, in The

## Washington College Elm

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Friday, February 20, 1987



### AIDS Awareness Program Initiated

by Tony Caligiuri

In step with the recent information explosion over the growing threat of the AIDS virus, the College health service, under the direction of Betty Shauber, R.N., has implemented an AIDS awareness program on the Washington College campus.

The program, according to Shauber, The program, according to Shauber, aims to increase the awareness of the College Community about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The College health service of-ters pamphlets, displays, and is now conducting an informal survey to assess the students' understanding of the nature of the AIDS virus. In addition, for the past year, the health ser-vice has provided a "three for free" service in which condoms are offered to the students at no charge. According to the health service, the literature and the products offered, have resulted in a positive response from the students.

One of the most recent additions to the awareness program has been the presentation of several informal lectures which are open to anyone in-terested in the topic. The most recent lecture involved the rights of victims suffering from the AIDS virus, offered by Kathleen Rest of the Medical College of Pennsylvania and Dr. David Newell, professor of Philosophy at Washington College. The next planned lecture series will be offered by Nancy Dick, R.N., of Chestertown, The lec-

ture will be offered to College Resident Assistants on Tuesday, March 17, and to the general public on Wednesday, March 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the coffee

The most important message that we can get across to everyone is that whenever you're intimate with anyone, you're also intimate with everyone that person has been with in the past," said Dr. Newell, who spoke at last Tuesday's lecture. According to Newell, colleges have the responsibility of educating as many people as possible over the facts of the disease.

The health service not only offers in-ormation about the AIDS virus, but will, and has referred students to Kent County Health Department for free blood tests to determine infection of the virus. The Kent County Health Service guarantees absolute confidentiality in the results of the test — going as far as to code results and offer a counseling service upon acquisition of the results.

Education, awareness, and prevention are all we have to work with since no cure is available," said Shauber, who said the only way for the sexually active to prevent contracting the virus is the use of protectional devices and avoiding high risk groups.

At this point, the most effective protection is a combination of the condom and sperm-killing foam, which seems

### Medical Advising Program Under Evaluation

arlier this month, Dr. John

ylor, faculty representative the Board of Visitors and ernors, announced to the ulty that the last twenty-two ashington College applicants the University of Maryland edical school were rejected. port given by Taylor on the rd's Academic Affairs nmittee

That statement and the ret visit by Woodrow Wilson low Dr. Jack Cole prompted evaluation of the pre-

fered at the College. According to

the Dean According to the Dean Baer, approximately ten WC graduates have placed in medical school in the past decade. Six or seven of those went into dental school, two went into opthamology, one to podiatry, and one entered pharmaceutical school. "Typically, about 25 freshmen enter as declared

pre-med students; by the junior year, only three or four are seriously pursuing this goal," explained the Dean. themselves out of pursuit of a medical degree as a result of new interests which develop, or an unwillingness to pursue the demanding pre-medical

program, she said At this point in time, no exact records are available to determine the number of students from Washington College that applied to medical school during the last ten years. Dr. Donald Munson, the pre-med advisor, is on sabbatical for the semester and unavailable for comment.

Dr. Frank Creegan, chairman of the Chemistry departman of the Chemistry department, feels that twenty-two is an inaccurate figure. "It's simply not true. I don't know what that means," he said. From his own records, Creegan believes that every year from 1988 to 1982, "with the execution of 1973, there's.

College student going on to med school." There was more interest in

ing to have students that want to go to medical school and be doctors, but that don't have the aptitude to do the work." Four major criteria influence

an applicant's acceptability to medical school, according to Dr. Kathleen Verville, Assisthe exception of 1973, there's tant professor of Biology and been at least one Washington acting pre-med advisor: 1) a well-rounded student; school wants an A student that has never left his room," she explained; 2) a student who is medicine ten years ago," explained; 2) a student who is Creegan said, "and we see that respected by the faculty; this as a problem." He did state,

continued on page 4

#### Athey Announces Retirement

Assistant Director of College Relations

news touched the heart le college community, as if Elm had been struck by for William Smith Hall had blown off. Coach Edward they '47, a sports legend in own right, wants to retire Director of Athletics — a the had held for 38 years —

The 65-year old Athey and his wife Rachel are in perfect health, Athey said, and they want to have some leisure time to enjoy their later years together — something Athey's teaching, coaching, and ad-ministrative responsibilities

don't allow. President Cater stated: said. "Director Athey's decision to

at the end of this academic retire comes as a blow to the retire comes as a blow to the College. After reviewing it with him, I can only accept his desire to reduce his workload during the years ahead. We are determined that this outstanding leader will continue to play an important role in our College programs."

"I don't want to leave the College completely," Athey said, "and I won't leave until continued on page 4

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Album Review.....p.12

#### **OPINION**

Editorial

#### Public Evaluation

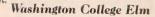
In 1966, a few students at Washington College decided to take a new approach to faculty member evaluations. The S.G.A. at the time devised and distributed a questionaire which asked students to evaluate the courses they were enrolled in and the professors who taught them. Seventy percent of the student body cooperated and returned the evaluations. After collating the statistics and typing all the written comments, the results were mimeographed and sent to all students through the campus mail. One of the S.G.A. organizers of the effort explained that by making faculty evaluations public, students would be able to make more informed decisions about courses and professors than relying upon rumors and third hand information.

With the processing of faculty evaluations for the Fall semester recently completed, it is an appropriate time to demand that, in the future, these evaluations be made accessable to the students enrolled at this institution. It is true that the present evaluation form was approved by the faculty with the understanding that only they and the appropriate administrators would have access to the results once they were finally processed. While this may preclude the results of last semester's faculty evaluations from being disclosed, it does not prevent the adoption of a new evalua-tion form to be used this semester, the results of which would be published and made available to students in the library.

There would be many undeniably beneficial results if the disclosure of faculty evaluation results was made a standard practice. Not only would it allow students, as the 1966 S.G.A. Senator stated, to make informed decisions about course selection, but as consumers of a \$40,000 plus college education, it tion, but as consumers of a \$40,000 plus couege education, it would aid them in getting the most for their money. When a purchase or investment that large is made, the wise buyer resertes the options, compares and goes with what he or she perceives to be the superior one. There is no reason why wise Washington College students concerned with receiving a quality and competitive education should not have the ability to review the past evaluations of the professors and courses they are con-

While such disclosure would undoubtedly cause students to flock to the courses taught by the College's top flight professors, such a trend would not necessarily be a drawback. The reaction of informed students would give administrators the incentive to rely more upon customer (read student) approval when making decisions about a faculty member's contract renewal or cancela-tion. It would also make the faculty members themselves ever more responsive to the expectations of those who enroll in their

Other benefits resulting from the disclosure of faculty evalua tions would be an increased commitment on the part of students to an honest and thorough critique of their courses—including a greater willingness to include the more valuable written co ments or the question the Property water of the published faculty evaluations helpful as well. How many limits tions can demonstrate the quality and integrity of their faculty with both administrative and student approval? Washington Colege would set itself above its competitors in this regard. Hopeful, yff faculty evaluations are made public, it would start a trend as



|                    | Editors | Thomas M. Schuster |
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Take A Look At Amerika

To The Editor On Friday and Sunday even-ing, Feb. 20 and 22, the final two episodes of ABC's Amerika

will be aired

One hesitates to recommend anything starring Kris Kristof-ferson, whose "space-cadet" message from Moscow was that he only pretended to be the hero in order to prevent the series from becoming too offensive to his Red friends. (He

delicately refrained from men-tioning the money).

ABC has pulled a number of cop-outs already, and keeps telling us that "final episodes are still being edited"— translation, sails are being trimmed to the breezes. So far (I write having seen 4½ hours of the 14½ hours). the show has of the 141/2 hours), the show has been an intriguing mixture of absurdities and insights, and anyone may profitably

delicately refrained from men- there and sort them out mean that.

mean that.

Besides, if the Lib censor have their way, you will never ever see that topic treated at the mass media again. You as not supposed to think about thi sort of thing. Fat-dumb-and happy is what's wanted, a long as possible.

> Yours truly, Dr. Susan Huck

### Mom's Cookie Jar

I hope you all enjoyed the "Mardi Gras" dinner last Wednesday evening. The peo-ple from Sandler Foods, of Virginia Beach, Virginia are to commended for their sentation. The W.C.D.S. presentation. cooks deserve recognition, too. for preparing the evening's

Next Wednesday the W.C.D.S. will feature a "Steamship Buffet."

In my continuing "Food for Thought" segment, I would like to briefly acquaint you with carbohydrates. What corn on the cob, steaming hot corn on the cob, steaming not and juicy sweet, fresh strawberries served over yogurt, crusty, fragrant whole wheat bread, a bowl of suc-culent salad greens with tomatoes and an array of marinated vegetables have in common? They are all carbohydrates

It is not true that all car-bohydrates are fattening. Many well chosen car-bohydrate foods are good for you. Carbohydrates provide an efficient source of energy, It is not true that all caring of the muscles, brain, and nerves and for good utilization of other nutrients in the body. They act as carriers of many essential nutrients, including vitamins and minerals



Carbohydrate foods such as fruits, vegetables and whole grain products are excellent sources of dietary fiber. They are an inexpensive source of protein, and offer variety to the

There are two categories of carbohydrates: simple and

Simple carbohydrates clude the sugars found naturally in dairy products, and if fruits and vegetables. Comp carbohydrate sources inclu dried beans, peas, rice, oi and wheat. As an adbenefit, carbohydrate for are low in fat, with the exce tion of foods such as nuts at whole fat dairy products. Cabohydrate foods, except fairy products, contain cholesterol.

Thank you, Ted, for sugesting Fig-Date Bars. Ted were excellent

That's it for this week

Send letters to the editor c/o Tom Schuster thru Campus Mail

when we go to college we leave available to me Polygrammared artis

### Stop It Before It Starts

I feel that most fights start with one w-off hassling a little guy. But if you o and think about it the next mo gyou won't remember why it started. ghting is going to happen — it's a it's gotten out of control. If someone get them out of "our" area. The whole aggressive behavior of a few peo

On the other hand, the community les have the responsibility. This thool is small and these are our

friends. Don't let them fight - break it up. I don't think violence warrants exulsion because I believe that aggression isn't necessarily bad. Often this

#### Walter Spence

aggression is brought on by outside in-fluences, namely non-Washington Col-lege students. We're all very territorial and, after all, the Coffee House is sup-

posedly only for students of Washington College.

When it comes to vandalism I am uzzled about how someone can get a thrill from trashing bathrooms. No one thinks it's "cool" to rip apart a thinks it's "cool" to rip apart a bathroom. This is a small school and we are prone to cabin fever. But taking tension out on bathroom walls is ridiculous. I think damages should be addressed to the guilty students and, if it's a repeat offense, then maybe they should be expelled. Friends should tell their drunk buddies that it isn't going to do any good to engage in this kind of

behavior. Ultimately, it's only going to cause big trouble for everyone

cause nig trouble for everyone.

Basically it's our responsibility to keep our friends from being stupid and immature. This is the only way to maintain our campus drinking priviledges. For off-campus establishments the same responsibility applies - we have to protect our right to go to local bars.

Being a responsible friend means taking drunk friends home or telling them to cool out. You're going to lose if you don't

Walter Spence is a Junior

### ISSUE:

### What Should Students Do To Prevent Further Violence and Vandalism By Their Peers In Campus And Local Drinking Establishments?



Kevin Quinn Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania "Give bartenders guns."



Melissa Filling Sophomore Lancaster, Pennsylvania

"You would think that at a liberal arts college, the students would find other means of expressing themselves besides vandaliz-ing bathrooms — a fad I ught went out of style with bellbottoms. I say we send them back to elementary school to learn some man-



Robert D.F. Krumme Sophomore New York, New York

"I think student affairs should stop playing mom and dad and allow more social drinking events. It's the cramp on drinking that brought this boredom and boredom breeds vandalism. I think that with fewer rules things would mellow out and solve themselves."



Shelly Jarvis Ocean City, Maryland

"When you see that one of your friends is getting out of hand encourage them to leave and prevent them from caus-ing trouble."



Mary Riner Freshman Virginia Beach, Virginia

"If college students are so immature as to not be able to handle the effects that alcohol can have over their own physical actions then they ould not have the privilege to bear that responsibility.

Campus Voices

by Michele Balze

#### **Intolerance Must Be Communicated**

Student behavior is an aspect of shington College life which has been arefully scrutinized by the governing odies of the campus recently. The lestion of what students can do to inence behavior of fellow students, becally in regard to regulation of ndesirable actions (i.e. vandalism), is ow being asked by those wishing to ve the problem

In an instance in which vandalism is curing, it is best that a student serve and take note of the action. Invention would likely result in conmation would likely result in con-mation and unnecessary involve-nt of the innocent. The concern of bystander should be with macives and their well-being. When e observes these actions, he should member that he is but an innocent hystander and not a policeman

This problem should be dealt with at its source rather than with the results. The problem will be solved by restricting social life or providing the students with more entertainment possibilities.

The problem will be solved when students themselves decide to address the issue and solve it. Students must take it upon themselves to create an atmosphere where vandalism is not tolerated. The present attitude of W.C. students seems to indicate that they regard vandalism with complete indifference. Until this attitude is altered in such a way that the students begin to regard vandalism as an unacceptable phenomena, the problem will continue to plague the campus. When we go to college we leave

behind a much more sheltered and the unwillingness of students to adway we behave are no longer influenced by our parents or some other group we respect and/or fear. We act, by in large, according to our own volition.

#### Perry Finney

The need for us to become, and act as, responsible adults is obvious. If we can-not act responsible in our college years one must wonder if we will ever learn

to act responsible in our entire lives.

With few avenues of approach available to the College combined with

dress the issue; it is perhaps wise for the school to take all appropriate action possible against any party convicted of vandalism. If this involves dismissing the person(s) from the school, then so be it. Actions of this sort will convey to the student body the idea that the school is trying to get across

vandalism will not be tolerated.

If the act of vandalism and the concurring tolerance of it are a reflection of our generation's attitude, then it is required that we confess a few very poignant facts about ourselves. Namely, that we are a disrespectful and unconscientious generation.

Perry Finney is a Junior majoring in

#### Preparation Of WC Pre-Med Students Examined

auton; and 3) a decent G.P.A.
"Even these three things aren't sufficient," said Ver-ville. "Med schools are going to look for something else — MCAT scores. The fourth criterion, then, is the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), a standardized exam required of all applicants testing biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics

competence We have a lot of students

respect will be reflected in the WC's problem, it happens all from which to draw, therefore student's letters of recommen- over the country. There are an their numbers look bigger, dation; and 3) adcent G.P.A. enormous number of students Verville explained.

"Even these three things applying to med school out The ultimate question,

In other words, Verville views the seemingly low number of WC students getting accepted to medical school as a function of percentage. "This is a little pool." she said. "We is a little pool," she said. "We may only have ten biology ma jors with one or two interested in medicine. Maybe only one accepted .. relative percentage of accep-tances from WC is now lower "We have a lot of students relative percentage of any applying to medical school that tances from WC is now lower don't have those four going for than the percentage from other them, and they don't get in," schools around the country— said Verville. "But that's not they just have larger pools

however, what is the College's

nowever, what is the college's responsibility to prepare WC graduates for the MCATs and the application process?

The Dean, the Associate Dean, and members of the Science departments are ad-Science departments are addressing this question, and the following five suggestions are being considered: instituting a three person pre-med advising team instead of a single ad-visor to spread the responsibilities, providing assistance to students preparing for the MCATs, rearranging the sequence of courses required in biology major pursuing the pre-med program, pro-medicine, stated the issuiding assistance to students more poignantly. "The country of the provide a solid provi itself, and encouraging students o gain some clinical ex-perience during their undergraduate years before their application.

Verville embraces improve-ment in any area, but she stressed importance of the MCAT score. "Yes, MCAT score. "Yes, we can help students gain the background for medical school, but we can't take the MCATs for them... not every person is a candidate for med

background of information, by

it's ultimately the student, responsibility to review by material just as he would be any other exam — after all it three years of material on the

Discussion on potential changes in the pre-med program will continue throughout the semester. According to Dean Baer, Dr. Jack Stengers of Visitors the Board of Visitors and Governors will be assisting the

#### Student Hotline In The Works

by Michael Rudin Chris Schanno, a sophomore transfer from Lehigh University, is working with Dean McIntyre to set up a hot line on campus for students. Schanno and McIntyre have been holding meetings for the last three weeks to organize the project. As soon as they have a decent core of interested students, they will begin training ses-

Schanno hopes to train students this spring and set up the hot line next fall. Dr. Bonnie Michaelson and Dr. Walter Roamer from the counseling Roamer office will train the students in counseling skills such as listening to a person on the phone and how to sit at a hot line. Some of the sessions will deal with specific types of pro-

blems, such as suicide. The students will not be told "The students will not be tood where the hot line is set up until they complete their training, for safety and ethical reasons," explained Schanno.

Also, real names are not used and all phone calls are con-

line) after the one at Lehigh said

open every night from nine un-til midnight," Schanno said. channo worked at a hot line schamlo worked at a not line while attending Lehigh Univer-sity, and before that he worked with the Red Cross in Mon-tgomery County. "That pro-gram lasted 130 hours," he said. "I saw an ad in the newspaper for teen counselors. It intrigued me.

When Schanno transferred to W.C. last semester, he ap-proached McIntyre about establishing a hot line and has been working on it ever since. "It's very serious," he said. "We're looking for people who

like helping people."

Anyone wishing to get involved in the program may contact Chris Schanno through student mail or leave their name and address with Student Affairs.

"I just want to add that the hot line is completely confiden-tial and that the training sessions will be spread out so it won't interfere with students' ad all phone calls are conschedules. Also, we need peo-dential. ple who will be returning to "I hope to pattern (the hot W.C. next semester Schanno



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#### The Bookstore

### Retirement Won't Stop Athey

we're satisfied we have the right person to take this posi

That person will be in-heriting an athletic program quite different from what Athey found in 1948, when he returned to his alma mater to teach physical education and coach basketball. At that time, the College offered a limited number of sports for men only. Today there are 14 sports for men and women, and the pro-gram is still growing. Also, over the years, collegiate athletics have become more complicated - today's athletic director is concerned not only facilities, recruiting, scheduling, staffing, and budgeting, but also with liability insurance, drug testing, and

NCAA red tape.
"It's become a real hardship from an administrative point of view to stay on top of all the different sports," Athey said. "The budget has increased dramatically, and the paper-work is tremendous. The one thing I don't went to thing I don't want to give up is coaching. Coaching and doing this job is very difficult. This is a small college, but we have a big problem."

Athey wants to stay on as head baseball coach, and has volunteered to help the College in other areas. For the mo-ment, Athey will be consulting with his old history professor, Charles B. Clark '34, who has agreed to head a search committee for a new director. Clark is a member of the Board Visitors and Governors, former chairman of the department of history and political athletes."

The success of the athletic lacrosse coach. The search program can be traced to the committee will be seeking cancoaching staff's pride in their tion.



After 38 years of service to Washington College, Edward Athey, Director of Athletics, plans to retire at the end of the academic year

didates from within and outside the College community What the new director also will inherit are two constants that have endured the span of nearly four decades, said Athey — the quality of the student/athletes and the dedication of the coaching staff.

The kids have never changed," he said. "Even in the radical '60s, when the kids were looking pretty rowdy, we had some of our best athletes. When they were on the field we had nothing but cooperation and hard work out of them. Washington College has produced some outstanding athletes."

such as Washington College, as NCAA Division III school, the coaching staff has to get ou and recruit in order to make astonishing that a school this small has had such good success. We've built up a reputation now and kids want to come

here and be a part of it."

If academics is the soul of a It academics is the soul of a liberal arts education, athletics is the heart of it Nothing stirs an alumnus more than the sight of an athletic contest reminiscent of his days contest reminiscent of his days on the playing field. And hearts, more than brute strength, have played a large part in making Washington College a force to be reckoned

"From a coaching point of view, some of the losing teams were the best teams I've ever had," Athey said. "Winning championships is always a highlight and we've had some successful seasons, but even the losing teams tried just as hard, if not harder (than the

winning teams). I'm going to surprise you by saying this, but I trul believe it," Athey continued. "I don't it," Athey continued. "I don't think the success of a tam should be judged by whether they make the NCAAs. We should strive to be successful in our conference, but making

the NCAAs is not the end-all. This may indeed surprise many who judge a season's success simply by the win-loss column, but as the old adage goes, "it's not whether you or lose, but how you play the game." It is not surprising to those who know Coach Athey,

### Phi Sigma Goes National

regarding the Washington Col-lege chapter of Phi Sigma appeared in the January 1987 edi-tion of the Phi Sig Insider, a national inter-fraternity newsletter.

It is with great pride that the Grand Chapter announces the recolonization of Epsilon Tetarton at Washington Col-lege in Chestertown, Maryland. A local fraternity of some 25 men called Phi Sigma formally petitioned the Grand Council of colony status last December and was accepted The newest colony of igma Kappa will be called the Epsilon Tetarton Colony, Col-ony President Sheaffer Reese leads a dynamic group of quality men.

Associate Dean of Students Edward Maxcy referred to the members as outstanding and involved students and was very pleased with their affiliation with Phi Sigma Kappa. The members of the chapter are ac-tive in other student organizations, including the rowing crew and student government Epsilon Tetarton was originally founded in 1952 and went on inactive status in 1972 due to low manpower. During

its 20 years of active status the

The Washington College campus boasts an enrollme of 800 undergraduate students Three national sororities, three national fraternities and t local fraternities make up the Greek system.

Local volunteer alumni will be working with the colony dur-ing their membership education program.

Phi Sigma Kappa is esremely pleased to return by Washington College, and is particularly proud to have this group. We see a bright future for our newest colony.

#### An Interview With LaDonna Harris

Editor's Note: LaDonna Harris president and Executive Director of Americans for Indian Opportunity (AIO), was on campus this week to participate in classes, give talks, and meet the Washington College community. Ms. Harris, a Comanche in-dian originally from Oklahoma, now resides in Washington where she, along with the other members of AIO, work to organize and strengthen tribal governments throughout the U.S. In 1980, she ran as the Vice presidential candidate for the Citizen's Party, which appeared on the ballot in 29 states and received 0.3% of the national vote. Today, much of the work she does centers on educating the public about the history and current situation of native and current situation of native Americans, which is one of the reasons she chose to visit Washington College.

Q. What does Americans for Indian Opportunity do and what kind of services do they offer?

A. We're an advocacy organization based in Washington. We have a Nanal Board of Directors and it's most which is very active. Our National Board has two token non-Indians and several Community leaders who are Indians. We try to make it geographically representative of the country as well as the population. I think we have a good, active board that's very sensitive and very responsible in the kinds of work that they're doing in their own com-munities. Many of them are National leaders as well. Our main thrust is strengthening tribal governments so The constitutional governments that we now govern ourselves in are fifty years old, they were forced on us in the thirties, and they're not institutional instruments that were made to take care of the contemporary problems. They are not accommodating the contem-porary economic development of education; so we're having to re-examine them and make them more applicable to what our needs are. That's one thrust which accounts for half our

Unfortunately our educational institutions have not done a good job and tur historians have not made us as part the mistorians have not american history of American history. American history of Europeans coming to the Americas. You don't start off knowing about the indigenous people and Constitution. So there is a total lack of understanding. We are unlike any other thnic group. We are political entities [sovernments). How we deal with the sovernments). How we deal with the swernments (federal and state) they for't know because it has not been a lart of their learning experience. So be other half of our time is spent wheating the non-Indian people, which an be boring and tedious. Our main leave to the same the same that the same t be boring and tedious. Our main be is how do we strengthen our internal structure so that we can cope with the larger picture. Our basic contribution is the generations of new and ion is the generations of new ap-roaches which combine traditional and contemporary views. I think we and contemporary views. I think we aith other governments by being an example of autonomy within the system.

Q. Could you describe the structure of the tribal governments and what ex-terly their relationship is with the federal government. How much ertonomy do you have?

A. Well our sovereignty actually recedes the Constitution. Then we made treaties with the Colonial governments and finally, when the United Slates government was established, those treaties were nurtured because there was a great need for us. Those treaties were broken over the years for different economic reasons. But the interesting thing is that there is still enough of them (treaties) there that have enough legal strength to allow the tribal governments to exist as political units of government under the federal government, but outside the state. It is a very complicated social and political structure and because it is not a part of our educational experience you have to take a course in Anthropology to know that Indians even exist



Director of Americans for Indian Opports

Q. How many people are actually under the jurisdiction of American In-

dian governments?

A. In the country as a whole, we say there are 2.5 million. The government says there are not quite 2 million. About half of our population are in ur-About nair of our population are in un-ban areas. Los Angeles has the highest population of Indians outside of the nominal reservation, but those people are still citizens of their tribe. They don't lose their identity. There is strength in that and also problems, as you can imagine.

Q. How does the question of autonomy relate to your choice to run as the Vice Presidential candidate on a third party ticket (Citizen's Party) in

A. What I became convinced of as I observed both political parties from having been married to a United States Senator, run for Vice President and as chairman of the Democratic Party, was that we had to look at things a dif-terent way. In the dark, you really have that sense of security that I can't tell the two major parties apart. I belong to something bigger than believe that the people are looking for myself; which gives you a sense of leader-ship that will provide something identity and allows you to be stronger different so as to provide the social, environmental and economic changes. The third party is a different way of ownership, such that cities and towns can own things; labor can own things. There ought to be other ways of looking at things; a way of organizing society so as to become more productive and balanced. And that's what I hoped a third party could do.

Do you have any plans to run again? A. No. I'm always actively involved with other people who are running for office and I hope to continue to do that. office and I nope to continue to do that. I plan to work mostly in the Women's peace movement and in my work in the Indian community, and to raise the consciousness of the people running for

identity and allows you to be stronger than you can as an individual. In-terracial marriage is one of the con-tributing factors to the assimilation of the native Americans.

Q. As a woman and as an Indian, what are the most effective ways you've found to handle discriminatory

A. Mostly covert. Many times people aren't aware that they're doing it. A close friend of mine, a black psychologist, could prescribe how peo-ple would react. He described it as an art; the subtleness of discrimination is so much a part of our culture that we're not even aware of it. I have to be very wise and figure out ways of helping that person see how they are without put-

"Unfortunately our educational

institutions have not done a good job

and our historians have not made us as part of American history."

Q. Do you think that minorities in merica have a better chance at political representation through third

parties? A. No, because people take us for granted. The third party would open up more options and then the people would

have to re-examine their own. Q. What do you feel the political responsibility of a writer is in American society today?

A. Coming from an oral tradition I have not utilized the writer's as an avenue of communicating what I feel needs to be communicated. Any form of communication, be it television, journalism, or even novels as a form of communicating cultural values, is exciting. The problem is that there is a literary vacuum of these forms of cultural communication. There are some good pieces but there are so few that you could count them on your hand. You don't have to get political, you could just depict the culture. I think there is a great role to play in helping people understand that we exist in any form you want to take.

Q. How much have native Americans similated in American society?

I see a more nationalist move A. I see a more nationalist move-ment, a Renaissance. It is a constant struggle, but we have withstood it. We have lost tribes to this, however. Either choice you make can be painful. The tribal community is usually very generous, I always have the feeling that I could go absolutely crazy and ting them down. Every situation is dif-ferent, so you take it kind of one-on-one. It takes a lot of skill and energy to help people see that what they are saying is urtful to me or other people.

Q. If you could give one piece of advice to a young woman who's planning on starting a career, or thinking about starting a career, about how to be successful, what would you say?

A. Well I'd have to ask her first what is successful in her mind. I would suggest being what this college is all about — being a generalist or a Remaissance person. You should have a little bit of knowledge about a lot of things that knowledge about a lot of things that narrow in your profession and categorized, you become less aware and you miss so much. You might be successful in that narrow sense but you're missing out on a whole lot of wonderful and glorious experiences. gest being what this college is all about Our society, however, in many ways demands that from you, so success should be measured in how one reaches one's goals rather than that they reached their goals.

Q. What would be some things that you recommend students do to improve minority representation in the faculty or in the student body?

A. You should have an outreach program if you want to recruit. You have to think of the economics, could the minorities afford the program and is the program prestigious enough to attract minorities?

#### **AIDS Education Goal Of Program**

to kill the AIDS virus. High risk groups pediate and the bornosexuals and their sharper pointed out to work the bornosexuals and their sharper pointed out to work the bornosexuals and their sharper pointed out the work of the bornosexuals and their sharper pointed out the bornosexuals and their partners, benophiliacs and sexual intercourse with the indeeded forts of this awareness program, their partners, Haltians who have person in the past seven years, and students will be deducated and green of the U.S. and their partners, that the only definite known ways to disease, as well as become more and any persons with positive HTUV- contract the disease is through un-responsible in their examile behavior.

III antibody and their partners

protected sexual intercourse or blood

### Walberts Make College A Family Affair

by Andrea Kehoe

Many students get that family feeling at college from frat brothers or sorori the tie is by blood, not by Greek letter. Last fall, four of the siblings - Tim, 23; Beth, 21; and 18-year old twins Andy and Valerie (Pixie) joined 20-year-old Holly at Washington College.

Surprisingly, each decided in-dividually to enroll and were unaware of the others' plans until a weekend last spring when all were at home. Explained Beth, a business major who transferred from the University of Maryland at College Park, "I said something at dinner and they were like, Yeah, we're going, too.

Washington College was known to the Walberts, whose home is known to the Walberts, whose home is only 45 minutes away in Queenstown. Their father, Donald, a veterinarian, studied here for two years before transferring to the University of Maryland. Peggy Walbert, their mother, works as an administrative assistant in the Development Office and is taking classes towards here. and is taking classes towards her Bachelor's degree. Her position as a college employee enables two of her children to receive free tuition.

But it was the enthusiasm of Holly, a junior who was unavailable for interview, that drew her brothers an brothers and sisters to Washington College.

"The more she talked about it, the more I wanted to come here, ' said Beth, a first semester senior who had tired of the huge numbers of students at College Park

said Tim, a sophomore, who previously attended Chesapeake College part time and worked as co-manager of Draper's Liquors in Centreville. Hoping to someday write fiction professionally, he chose WC because of the reputation of the English department, particularly the creative writing program

"I thought it might be a good time," aid Andy, a freshman. "How many said Andy, a freshman. "How many other people can go to college with all their brothers and sisters?

Initially, Pixie thought the situation might be difficult but has not encountered any problems. "You really don't have to see them unless you want to. If I really wanted to I could find a way to avoid them."

Another concern of Pixie's was that Holly would be bothered by the arrival of the rest of her family. "In a way it was her school first, it was her way to get away from us. Then we're all here with her. I don't know how she personally feels, but I hope she hasn't taken it too hard."

Unable to cite any disadvantages to going to school together, the siblings enjoy the benefits of having other family members around

"In my case, it's almost moral support," said Andy, a freshman. "If you need help there's always someone to lend a hand.'

"It's great when I need somebody to yell at," joked Tim.

The older Walberts do not feel they have to play a parental role, but enjoy

"You really don't have to see them unless you want to. If I really wanted to

I could find a way to avoid them,"

Agreed Pixie, "All I heard from her (Holly) were compliments about it." A tour convinced the freshman to enroll.

observing their younger brother and sister adjust to college life. Said Beth, "It's funny watching them do some



The Walbert Bunch: Five siblings from Queenstown make college a fa Andy, Beth, Tim, Holly, and Pixie.

freshman. I can see what's going to now and then.
happen before they do."

Not only do the Walberts not mind the presence of their siblings on campus. pool in the Coffeehouse, watching "Usually their jaw drops and the television, playing ultimate frisbee or say, "This is nuts. You must hate it

stupid thing I did when I was a all in one place. I can see them every Most people react with disbelie

when they discover that the entire Walbert clan attends Washington Col-Usually their jaw drops and they

February 20, 1987

#### "How many other people can go to college with all their brothers and sisters?"

just hanging out in front of a fire in Dor-chester, where Andy lives. Occasional-reaction is 'no way,'" said Pixie. Iy a few of them will eat meals together. "It's hard not to have two or families understand and would like it" more together in the Dining Hall at the same time," explained Tim.

"I didn't think I'd end up hanging around them as much as I do. It's pretty neat," said Beth.

Another place the Walberts run into each other is the classroom: Andy, Pixie, Beth and Holly are all enrolled in In-tro to Film. Last semester Andy and Tim took the same psychology and history courses, which enabled them to work and study together.

"We're unique in that we get along really well. It's kind of nice echoing the sentiments of the others.

This closeness has not prevented them from meeting other people. Outside activities require time away from the family - Beth and Tim work in the Coffeehouse, Andy rows for the eight-man crew, and Pixie serves as coxswain for the women's crew. Two sibl-ings are involved in the Greek system: Holly is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Tim as a Phi Sigma pledge.

Having all her children at one school eases communication, said Peggy Walbert. "It's nice that they're

"People who come from large said Tim. "But a lot of people don't know what it's like growing up with three sisters and a brother that close in age in the same household

Despite the camaraderie characterizes the Walberts' relationship at college, the siblings have enperienced the normal tensions of fami ly life.

"At one time or another we all tried to establish or another we all the to establish independence from ead other, and that actually brought a closer together," said Tim, explaining that they argued frequently when they were growing up, but that their relationships improved as he, Beth as Holly left for college.

Said Beth, "People are always ask ing, 'How can you stand being around your brothers and sisters all the time' but they don't know we used to fight like cats and dogs at home."

Perhaps, though, much of the quar-relling of childhood is over, something that Pixie speculates must please their parents. "They're proud that we can all go to the same school without killing each other "

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### Don't Take Off Your RayBans Yet

by Andrea Kehoe

with the SGA Task Force to report its findings from fairs Office at the Board of isitors and Governors peting tomorrow, our In-uisitors, those fearless pro-ketors of students' rights, sald find themselves out of a b. But don't take off your yBans yet, guys. Rest rampant at Washington Colge and should provide work innumerable task forces to

off the cuff

Let's start in Central

ervices, where abuse of ak. As one sophomore points it, you have to wonder what n those days when the box is mpty. Surely the problem ds haven't written to you, hends haven't written to you, imply because you never rite to them. And if you're key enough that Central trvices doesn't seize your correspondence and prevent it was reaching you, you know by read your postcards. Iven worse, the Central services mail mistreaters are krvices mail mistreaters are b doubt responsible for the ime those cookies from Grandma arrived broken. Patkage abuse is a federal of-

Conspiracy also lurks in the Fashington College Dining strice. You don't think it's an wident that they sometimes out of clean forks, do you? h, their plan is to force starvstudents to eat quiche with heir fingers, then photograph



employers unless they sign over their trust fund. What about the rumor that locals who test positive for social diseases at the health clinic are paid to come in and spit in the yogurt? Don't be naive — violations of students' rights don't stop at threats to their

And those surveys-are they really anonymous? Actually the Washington College Dining Service (or WCDS - those organizations whose names are abbreviated by letter are

them and threaten to send the price of the p after she warned you about the

> The most dangerous plot by the WCDS is the bugging 'a la Nixon. Microscopic tape recorders hidden in tables in recorders hidden in tables in the dark corners of the cafeteria take down the con-versations of students who work for libelous slander sheets or who are members of secret factions.

Spying, however, is the primary responsibility of the Housekeeping Department. Did you ever notice your dorm's maid rummaging always the most insidious) Did you ever notice your hires people to trace your dorm's maid rummaging handwriting so they read the through your trash can or lurk-confidential information you ing around the telephones,

sation? Their efforts to find incriminating evidence about your personal life are directed by the Business Office, where they will stoop to blackmail to convince you to donate your deposit money to the College after graduation.

Another hangout of those who exist only for the sheer pleasure of violating students' rights is the Miller Library. These evil-doers tell seniors that their thesis materials could not be obtained from could not be obtained from inter-library loan. Some gulli-ble students might fall for that one, but anyone aware of the sadistic nature of Washington College employees realizes this is yet another attempt to give students grief.

Underclassmen as well as seniors find frustration in the Miller Library. Quests for ob-jective journalism, something desperately needed in the Washington College community, are fruitless when students are unable to find the current copy of the local newspaper.
The library staff thwarts the
dissemination of information by using the newspapers for their intended purpose gerbil cage liner.

Security, of course, is one of

Washington College students. The men in brown polyester are such sticklers about all those silly parking rules and hand out riduculous fines. When your fines get too high they even threaten to tow your car. But why bother to pay if you're

A danger to the physical well eing of WC students comes being of Deing of WC students comes from the Dean's Office, which pretends that its push to get students to use the MacIntosh is a drive for computer literacy. In reality, the Academic Computing program was developed by the Health Service when they found that some students were not taking advantage of the "Three for Free" giveaway. It's true use of the MacIntosh can make you infertile. A small college has to have some way to keep its numbers down

Of course, given the remote possibility that the SGA's Task Force is not utterly objective and unbiased (a goal to which libelous slander sheets never aspire), our Maxwell Smart-inspired investigators could find themselves the target of an inquiry into their "questionable practices." Who would take charge of the Task Force On The Task Force? The Student Conduct Council, of



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Washington suffers a disappointing 61-57 defeat at the hands of Widener, Wednesday, Feb. 18.

### Shoremen Sink To Ursinus In Second Half

by John Bodnar

The Washington College The Washington College basketball team squared off against Ursinus College on Saturday, February 14. But for the red hot Shoremen, Ursinus proved to be the big chill that snapped W.C.'s ten game winn-

Ursinus' come from behind 82-80 victory places the Shoremen and Ursinus in a second place tie in the Mid-Atlantic Conference with both teams boasting a 6-2 record. Widener University, 8-0 in the conference, is currently in first

"It was a tough loss," said Coach Finnegan. "We felt like we let it get away. With 11 minutes remaining in the game we had a ten point lead."

Ursinus College's Tom Shivers (23 points in the game) hit two important three point shots late in the second half.

Ursinus scorer Rodney Joyner led the scoring with 26 points in the game.

For the Shoremen, Andy Bauer netted 22 points and Tom McVan had 13 points.

Earlier in the week W.C. sunk Haverford College 76-59. 'We played a solid game of-

we played a solid gaine of-fensively and steadily pulled ahead," Finnegan said. The Shoremen stretched their five point half-time lead (42-37) to 55-38 with 10 minutes remaining and then to 70-49 with just under four minutes to

two games. The Shoremen who are currently tied for s cond in the conference witht sinus at 6-2, will host of ference leader Widen University (8-0) on Wedn day, February 18. W.C. end their regular season

Friday, February 20 when t

#### Sho'men '87

host arch-rival John's Hopki University. To be eligible in post season play in the M.A. Sophomore Andy Bauer led the Shoremen must finish the Shoremen must finish the Shoremen must finish points. Class Jamke picked points. Class Jamke picked points are second place. It is second to be season ends with a tie for second shots. Scott Jones had 10 points the Shoremen will play the Shoremen will play and six assists while Steve Brody added 10 points.
For the Shoremen, post court for the preliminar season play will rely heavily on playoff game will be decide the outcome of their remaining by the flip of a coin.





Swimming lightning speed, the Shorewomen left Notre D arting line in an overwhelming victory on Tuesday.

### Swim Team **Breaks Records**

Notre Dame on Tuesday, Elizabeth Rexon in the Brebruary 17.
Friday's meet saw Jenny siroke and Martha Mumber Corten win the 59 back stroke, in girast. Stephanie Milité breaking the team record, the 500 free. Even though while Karen Hinson tooks e-competing in their conditions of the competing in their conditions of the competing in their conditions of the condition of the condi

by Christine Wlant
The Sho'women are at it Despite injuries sustained again. This past week saw Karen Hinson and Sherti D them place two consecutive field, the team still manage victories under their caps. Fri put Notre Dame out of the day. February 13, Washington in Tuesday's meet. Dub meet against Mary Mount and back stroke, captured if an overwhelming victory over Holly Walbert in 3 M div Notre Dame on Tuesday, Elizabeth Rexon in the stroke and Martha Municipal Control of the Co

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### Athletes Should Train Year Round

by Christine Wiant

You can't be a weekend says Coach Penny Athletes need to be aware to get the maximum perance in their chosen sport owed year round, pre-son, in-season, out of son, 12 months of the year. h little time between pracand games, it is clear that detes must report in the best igh just to be ready to play

of course, the thought of ir round, day in, day out sical activity must seem housting. When your season er, you're looking forward hat nice long relaxing break the last thing on your mind being in shape for next son. Take a week or two off, ax, but then you should ing activity. If not for the te of next season, then for sake of keeping the body

your own mind and very much into the moment, but disuse is

#### **Exercise Options**

Lifting weights, riding a bike, jogging are all great, but do you know exactly what it's doing for you? Different work-outs bring different results and it is senseless to keep working on your arms if it's your legs that need it, or your calves, when your thighs are jiggling.

Swimming 20 to 30 minutes every other day, builds the whole body, especially the trunk and arms, strengthens the heart, and increases en-durance and can burn up to 36 calories per hour.

Running hard enough to sweat — 20 to 30 minutes three times a week — builds muscles, especially below the knees, and improves the heart. Running can burn 100 calories

"At your age you're immortal in your own mind...but

disuse is abuse."

those hard workouts has you. Athletic ability also a nasty way of getting a litusty, and when the next big on rolls around and you're narolis around and you re against someone who be did a little more out of then sit back and re-man then sit back and re-

Bicycling 30 minutes every other day builds thighs and hips. Vigorous pedaling can burn 200 to 300 calories per half

of their glories, you'll you swing them while walking.
ofer where your form went. At a brisk pace almost 100
stated by Penny Fall, "at calories can be burned per age you're immortal in mile

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#### Sports Calendar

Friday 20

Basketball Hopkins - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 21

Swimming Women's 2:00 p.m.

Thursday 26

Basketball MAC play-off

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#### Lydie Breeze Blows Onto Stage



by David Healey
There's a fresh breeze blowing into Tawes Theatre next
week — Lyde Breeze, the
Drama Department's latest
production. The play is by John
Guarre, a contemporary
American playwright whose
latest work, House of Blue
Vork City, Professor Rick
Davis, director of Lydie
Breeze, says of Guarre, "He
emerged in the Sixties; he's
mainstream avant garde.

moderately experimental but not excessive." Davis explains that Lydie

Davis explains that Lydie Breezeis et in 1895 Nantucket. The plot centers around the members of a failed experiment in communal living. They to live out the Henry David to have it dissolve, on the control of the community of the light of the community of the light of the light

mune, has died. However, her daughter Lydie, since she was only a baby at the time of the experiment, is told the story of life at the commune.

"..violence, infidelity, and anger.

There is a great deal of intrigue when one member of the commune visits Boston and returns with syphillis. Who gets it and who doesn't reflects the loose life lived by the Utopians and leads to a lot of speculation. "There's a very prominent disease metaphor," says Davis. "It becomes the metaphor for a certain kind of corruption in the community."

Although Davis hesitates to any other theatric genre, he does note that its realistic intone, and that the play is very lyrical. This is a four act play, but its hour and a half length make it seem short. "He's created very compressed scenes that focus on the action in the play," adds Davis.

Since the play is set in 1895, one of its central themes is the promise and challenge of the new century, labeled the "American century, labeled the points of view that fast is points of view that century and what they think they're going to do in it. The trony is that the utopia fails rivory is that the utopia fails of the new century."

The cast includes Emily Lott as Lydie, Cindy Curley as Beaty, Gina Braden as Gussie, John MacDanolds as Joshua, Ryder Daniels as Jude, Chas. Foster as Jeremiah, and Rock. Rick Davis is the director and set designer, Charlie Wilcox is the lighting designer, and the technical directing is done by a conglomeration of the production staff.

Performances of Lydie Breeze will be held Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. The unconventional seating arrangement is very limited, and reservations should be made by calling 778-2800, extension 269.

#### Entertainment Calendar

#### Friday 20

Beaux Arts Trio
Works by Beethoven
Ravel, Hayden
Coolidge Auditorium
Library of Congress, 8:0
p.m.
(202) 287-5000

University of Maryland Dance Ensemble Modern dance per formance Cambridge So. Dorcheste High School, Rt. 16

7:30 p.m. \$5.

Palm Court Cameos

"Jump for Joy"

"Jump for Joy"
Theatre songs of Duke Ellington, sung by Debra Tidred, Joseph Holt, piano, Fri. 20, noon; Sun. 22, 3:00 p.m.

p.m. National Museum History, D.C.

#### Monday 23

John Ashbery and David Bothan read from their works. Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:00 p.m. Free. (202) 287-5000

#### Wednesday 25

Auditions
Academy Readers Theatre
production of "Olde Time
Radio" Feb. 25, 8:00 p.m.;
Feb. 28, 10:00 a.m.
Academy of the Arts,
Easton
822-0455

#### Those Troublesome Neighbors

Experts in the fields of Mexican political, cultural and economic structures will join with Washington Colege faculty for a day-long symposium on Mexico: Our Mexico: Our Wednerday, February 25, on the Chestromanpus. The symposium, spoused by the College's PACE program, will be provided the property of the property of the property of Miller Library in the morning, and Mynon Lounge after lunch.

Hymson Lounge after lunch.
Guest speakers include Elirabell
Benson, former curator of the Fer
Columbian Collection at the Disa
barton Oaks Museum in Washaw
Latin American and Carubeale
grams at the Roosevel Center for
American Policy Studies; pf
Richard Feinberg, vice presidently
the Overseas Development element
with the State Department; and at
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the Mexican Embassy.

Washington College faculty participating in the symposium are Davy H. McCall, lecturer in the department of economics, and Daniel L. Premo, a professor in the departments of history and political control of the college of the departments of history and political control of the departments of history and political control of the college of the



## PERFUSIVY Campus Paperback Bestsellers 1. The Marrimoth Hurriers, by Jean M. Auol. (Bentem, \$4.95.) Sequal to The Valley of the Horses.

- The Far Side Gattery 2, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$9.95.) Collection of Far Side carbons.
   Secrets, by Daniele Steel. (Del. \$4.95.) Behind the scenes of a television production.
- television production.

  4. Bloom County Babyton, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.
- Boom County Babyton, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brow \$12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.
   Dark Angel, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.50.)
   The sage of the Casteel termity continues.
- Women who Love too Much, by Robin Norwood. (Por \$4.50.) How to avoid the pittalls of unhealthy relationship
- Lie Down With Lions, by Ken Foliet. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.)
   Romantic adventure and hvisting suspense in Alghanistan.
   West With the Niight, by Beryl Markham. (North Point, \$12.5
- H Came From the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMee & Parker, \$5.95.) The talest carbons from the Far Side.

#### New & Recommended

I'll tale Manhattan, by Judin Krinzt, (Barran, \$4.95). A dustriet, of love and being all nie high-stake word of magazine publish. Fit for Life, by Hanvy and Markyn Damond, (Warner, \$4.95). The prefet calciden his fricate while want to look and sell nie in best No Laughting Matther, by Joseph Helder and Speak Vogel, explored with the basis hend Vogel, explored baller and claimants on the properties with the basis hend Vogel, explored baller and claimants on the properties with the basis hend Vogel, explored baller and claimants were of the manyout belief.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STOR

#### Campus Calendar

FRIDAY 20

Film Series: Colonel Redl forman James Theatre,

SATURDAY 21

Parents Council mni House, 10:00 p.m.

washington's Birthday sishop John T. Walker, Tawes Theatre, 2:00 p.m.

Groundbreaking Science Lab Center, 3:30 p.m.

Rededication and Open Bunting Hall, 3:45 p.m.

The Annual Washington's Birthday Ball Cain Athletic Center, 9:00

SUNDAY 22

Film Series: Colonel Redl Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY 23

Film Series: Colonel Redl forman James Theatre. 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 25

Mexico: Our Troubled Neighbor to the South Sophie Kerr Room, 9:00

THURSDAY 26

Productions of Student O'Neill Literary House, 4:30 p.m.

rama Department Production Lydie Breeze Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

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#### Writers' Theatre Bakes Up Second Loaf

Sometimes I get these anxie-ty attacks: not in Burger King when I have to eat a Whopper with cheese; and not even the night before a big test. Just sometimes a wave of nausea passes over me and I'm sick my hands are shaking and my vocal chords seem severed. I'm usually a pretty loud and obnoxious person, except sometimes when I have to read my creative writing in front of an audience. It's not that I don't want to try it out, it's just that those people are looking at me, and me is too self-conscious about how many laughs the third scene is going

happy to find I was happy to find a Writers' Theatre when I arrived on the Liteary House scene in September. It was brand new, an idea conjured up in Professor Bob Day's head, and it sounded like the perfect way to escape my fears. I could sit out in the audience and watch my work being performed on stage. Even if I hadn't written any performance material, I could act out someone else's work. I think Todd Karr, a work. I think food karr, a fellow actor, agrees with me, "It's casual and it's great because it's not related to the Drama Department at all. The emphasis is on writing, not ac-

Our first gig last semester was great. It was a warm October day, the deck had just

and includes: Ralph, a typical right wing Reaganite, his conservative, lawyer-type daughter Lucy, her low-life

...the second loaf is served and the play ends in

a nuclear explosion."

been finished, and there was a full house. We had a few pracnothing strenuous drank some wine, and went up in smoke with Dionysus and all the rest of those Gods. The au dience was very reassuring (i must have been the wine), and the show whistled by like a breeze, no complications what-

This semester we've been working on a piece called *The Second Loal*. It's all about the internal strife of a mediocre family, Reagan politics, and nuclear proliferation. The family splits down the center like a loaf of Sunbeam bread,

democratic-mortician brother George, and the scatter-brained wife and mother, Nanna. The play centers around the decision of whether or not

Nanna should bake a second loaf of bread. Of course, no one will eat the second loaf, but one is made just in case. As the tenis made just in case. As the ten-sion rises to an eight fisted brawl, the second loaf if served and the play ends in a nuclear explosion. The effects are explosion. wonderful!

if it sounds like a great com-bination, you're right. Freshman Michele Volansky, the author, is a bit apprehen-sive about the whole thing: "I am anxious to see how my play will come out. I'm not acting or will come out. I'm not acting or directing, so it will be a dif-ferent outlook on my work." She doesn't have anything to worry about. Jo. Maggio (Ralph), Michele Baize (Nan-na), Todd Karr (George), and I (Lucy) will have everything memorized for the per-formance this Thursday at 4:30 memorized for the per-formance this Thursday at 4:30 in the O'Neill Literary House.

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#### Hynson Discusses Miscegenation

by Jenny Eisberg

The O'Neill Literary House will be continuing its Teas and Talks Monday Series next week with a presentation entitled Kinship: Miscegenation in Kent County. The talk is to be given by Vincent Hynson of Chestertown. Hynson, a stu-dent at Washington College, dent at washington conege, will graduate this spring with a degree in History. He is also a minister at various United Methodist churches connected with the Pondtown/Millington

Miscegenation, the "mar-riage or cohabitation between a man and woman of different races," is a controversial topic, especially in small towns where minority groups are few and conservative traditions tend to reign. This interesting topic proves to offer new insights and basic understanding to everyone.

Sue Kolls organized Hynson's talk, and said, "We wanted students to talk; students who have done something interesting and have something to add." Hynson's talk will be preceded by refreshments at 4 p.m. and will begin at 4:30. Kolls added that everyone is encouraged to come to the Literacy. House for come to the Literary House to this "incredibly articulate and interesting man."

I said yes too. No. Yes, No. Please ask. Don't go.



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### THE REVIEW

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#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

### Beastie Boys Disgust With License To Ill

Asprin's greatest advertise-ment gimmick. "Licenced to Ill" isn't a classic, however, it

may someday be considered an important record. It is offen-

sive, obnoxious and decadent, but I still think it's funny. That's the way the record

It's tough to tell whether the

Beasties will be around for a while or not. They're not as

good as Cameo or Run-DMC but that really doesn't matter.
"Licenced to Ill" is a remarkable debut and is sell-

ing very well. If the Beasty Boys burn out, there's plenty of noise and laughs to go around from this record for a long

advertisement gimmick"

"Disgusting Rubbish!" "Ir-"Offenresponsible refuse!" "Offer sive and chauvinistic! "Vomit from Hell!!" Thes These are just a few comments I hear when I bring up the Beastie Boy's new album in conversa-Boy's new album in conversa-tion. In fact, they're pretty much true. Licenced to III is the loudest, dirtiest, most auditorily offensive album released in the past few months. But that doesn't mean it's not fun to listen to. The Beasties have stolen from all genres of pop music, rehashed Run-DMC's cliches and thrown in the Mr. Ed theme to create their first record. Packed full of hardcore guitar, pounding drum machines, obligatory record scratching and three very headache induced voices, Licenced to III spreads the nanicured suburbia

Beasties rap and rhyme over pirated drums taken from Zep-pelin's "When the Levee breaks." Yes, it's true that Jon Bonham lives on the computer chip, enabling any record producer to employ him. Next we

"This record could be

have "The New Style," a tune backgrounds for basemen

nave "the New Style," a tune backgrounds for basement about the various sexual parties. The album ends with both the various sexual parties. The album ends with sounds like the Art of Noise mix of the Mr. Ed therne and crossed with a blender. "She's Creedence Clearwater Crafty" has the band rapping Revival's "Down on the Corabout a girl they all want to ner."

about a girl they all want to ner."
(well you know what I mean).
The gultar riff is stolen from
Eeppelin's "The Ocean" and 1
really doubt that Jimmy Page should be throbbing a little,
got paid a session fee for his This record could be Bayer

work. "Posse in Effect" is a song I don't understand, but it's just like the one before it The latinesque "Slow Ride" has the Beasties rap-"bein' bad is what we're all about." There's also drug references, but the atmosphere is so unserious that you know the song is a joke. Next we have "Girls," a song of the kind which makes ERA ac-tivists very touchy. "Girls" is about the joys of having your room cleaned and your laundry done by, you guessed it, girls Side one ends with the new par-ty anthem "Fight for Your Right." It's funny, danceable and butt-kicking. "Living at and butt-kicking. "Living at home is such a drag Yeah you're mom threw away your best porno mag!" Fess up people, we've all gone through

Side one begins with Sleep Til Brooklyn." It's "Rhymin' and Stealin." That's Aerosmith and Run-DMC computs what goes on to the usual uninterpretable rap. "Paul Revere" sounds like a cat drying off in a microwave. "Hold it Now Hit it," "Brass Monkey" and "Slow and Low" are all the same, quite forgettable but still good should be taken. As a joke

Bayer Aspirin's greatest

The Beastle Boys are animals, and with their License to III they make a sickening howl.

Hours: Fri.-Sun. 7 & 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 p.m.

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FROM THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING "MEDHISTO" TEAM OFFICIAL ENTRY FOR BEST FORFIGNEIL M ACADEMY AWARE

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"... A BURST OF BRAVURA ACTING BY KLAUS MARIA

BRANDAUER, AT HIS VERY BEST ... VISUALLY BRILLIANT.

"MORE AMBITIOUS, MORE COMPLEX THAN MEPHISTO

### Spying On Colonel Redl

Alfred Redl. Colonel Redlis the story of this man's career as a super spy in the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Redl (Klaus Maria Brandauer) was born an Austrian farmer's son. Despite these humble beginnings, his powerful talent and ambition win him a place in the Austrian military academy. A social chameleon, Redl adapts well to his new artistocratic surroundings at the school. From here he rises to ecome one of the most powerful agents in the empire. Redl is a homosexual, and he strug-gles to hide his sexuality so

Istvan Szabo directed this that it does not interefere with West-German film on the life of his ambitions. However, when the Russians threaten to reveal his rather active sex life, Redl becomes a well-paid agent for

> The film is also a study of the depravity and oppression of this society, and of the factors which apparently lead to Redl's suicide in Vienna on May 25, 1913. The corrupt Austro-Hungarian empire is on the verge of collapse, and Redi wheels and deals through the maze of complications. He even conspires with Crown Prince Archduke Franz Ferdinand (Armin Mueller-Stahl) whose assassination in Sara

The screenplay, by Szabo and Peter Dobai, may have shortcomings as the study of the last days of an empire and one of its nearly perfect sons. Vincent Canby writes in the New York Times, "Redl is such a pathetically uncomplicated, transparent character that it's impossible to view his rise and fall with naticular interest." particular interest."

Part of the Washington Col-lege Film Series, Colonel Redl may be seen Friday, Sunday, and Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Norman James Theatre. The film is in German with English subtitles

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## Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 19

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 27, 1987

### Surgeon General Reports On

The Elm will run portions of the latest Surgeon General's report on AIDS in an effort to awareness of sease throughout the College Community.

AIDS

The letters A-I-D-S stand for Acquired Immune Defficiency Syndrome. When a person is sick with AIDS, he/she is in the final stages of a series of health problems caused by a virus (germ) that can be pass ed from one person to another chiefly during sexual contact or through the sharing of in travenous drug needles and syringes used for "shooting" drugs ... Throughout this rirus the "AIDS virus." The AIDS virus attacks a person's immune system and damages his/her ability to fight other diseases. Without a function-ing immune system to ward off he/she now germs, becomes vulnerable to becoming infected by bacteria, prooa, fungi, and other viruses and malignancies, which may cause life-threatening illness, such as pneumonia, men-ingitis, and cancer.

No Known Cure There is presently no cure for AIDS. There is presently no Virus Invades Blood Stream

Scientists have named the These abbreviations stand for information denoting a virus that attacks white blood cells (T-Lymphocytes) in the human blood. When the AIDS virus enters the blood tream, it begins to attack cer-Substances called antibodies can be detected in the blood by nple test, usually tw seeks to three months after infection. Even before the an thody test is positive, the vic-tim can pass the virus to others by methods that will be ex-



Time's up... but there's no place to go. Monday's storm caught the Eastern shore largely by surprise as the skies racked up eight inches of snowfall overnight.

Once an individual is infected, there are several possibilities. Some people may remain well but even so they are able to infect others. Others may develop a disease that is less serious than AIDS referred to as AIDS Related Complex (ARC). In some people that protective immune system may be destroyed by the virus and then other germs ... and cancers that ordinarily would never get a foothold cause "oppportunistic diseases diseases..." using the opportunity of lowered resistence to infect and destroy. Some of the most common are Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and tuber culosis. Individuals infected with the AIDS virus may also develop certain types of cancers such as Kaposi's sarcoma. These infected people have classic AIDS. Evidence shows that the AIDS virus may also attack the nervous system, causing damage to the

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS ARC

AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) is a condition caused by

the AIDS virus in which the patient test positive for AIDS infection and has a specific set of clinical symptoms. However, ARC patients' symptoms are often less severe than those with the disease we call classic AIDS. Signs and symptoms of ARC may include loss of appetite, weight loss, fever, night sweats, skin rashes, diarrhea, tiredness, lack of resistence to infection, or swollen lymph nodes. These are also signs and symptoms of many other diseases and a physician should be consulted.

AIDS Only a qualified health pro-fessional can diagnose AIDS, which is the result of a natural process of infection by the AIDS virus. AIDS destroys the body's immune (defense) system and allows otherwise controllable infections to invade the body and cause addi-tional diseases. These op-portunistic diseases would not otherwise gain a foothold in the These opportunistic diseases may eventually cause death

ome symptoms and signs of AIDS and the "opportunistic

infections" may include a persistent cough and fever associated with shortness of breath or difficulty breathing breath or difficulty preating and may be the symptoms of Pneumocyustis carinii pneumonia. Multiple purplish blotches and bumps on the skin may be a sign of Kaposi's sarcoma. The AIDS virus in all infected people is essentially the the reactions of individuals may differ. Long Term

The AIDS virus may also attack the nervous system and cause delayed damage to the brain. This damage may take years to develop and the symptoms may show up as memory loss, indifference, loss of coor dination, partial paralysis, or mental disorder. These symp-toms may occur alone, or with symptoms mentioned earlier.

No Signs Some people remain ap-parently well after infection with the AIDS virus. They may have no physically apparent symptoms of illness. However, proper precautions are not

continued on page 4

### Cat Burglar Nabbed

by Tony Caligiuri

Hundreds of Washington College students were awakened from a sound sleep at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, February 19, by the

deafening sound of the College Bookstore's burglar alarm. According to Security Of-ficers Thompson and Hanes, who responded to the call, the suspect found on the scene was identified as George the Cat, the well-known, unoffical WC

mascot. Apparently George, after being locked inside the bookstore that afternoon, set off the laser-tracked alarm when climbed onto a windowsill during the night. At the time of his apprehension, no merchandise had been found missing from the establishment.

It's that damn cat- the one they call George," said one security officer, according to a passing observer. At this time, passing observer. At this time, the bookstore management does not intend to press charges, considering this is George's first offense and no merchandise was stolen.

According to one member of the Student Judicial Board, no case has yet been filed concer ning the incident. Chris Fascet-ta, chairman of the SJB, declined to comment on any possible proceedings, taking into account George's right to privacy protected by the

ackley Amendment. For the past week, George has been maintaining a low profile, possibly under the direction of security officer Thompson, and has been unavailable for comment. Acunavailable for comment. Ac-cording to one of the Dean's aides, George was last spotted watering flowers in the library. So where was George during the majority of the incident? Sitting in the bookstore winwondering what all the commotion was outside.

#### RA Positions Open

railable in the Student Affairs ding students," said Dean Ed Maxcy, "students that have a in becoming Resident
in becoming Resident
Assistants for the 1987-88
school year. Approximately
wenty RA positions need to be

The student Deans will be ac-topting applications through the next week; the selection rocess will begin immediately following Spring Break.

"We're looking for outstan-ding students," said Dean Ed Maxcy, "students that have a good academic standing and a good social standing. We hope all students who don't have the 3.0 average that the faculty recommends have good study habits to serve as role models."

A sense of ethics and good interpersonal skills are two other qualities the Deans are looking for in potential RAs. Maxcy suggested that a wide variety interests athletic, social, cultural, and intellectual - enables students to relate better to their RAs.
"We need students who can

balance responsibility from the administration with caring for their fellow students," explained the Dean.

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#### OPINION

Editorial

## \$84 A Year

Extra fees accompanying tuition bills are familiar to Extra rees accompanying tuition only are familiar to anyone who has ever tangled with a college or university business office. Glanced over and paid for, they are perhaps the most ignored and surely one of the most misunderstood of all educational expenses. Perhaps this is because the \$84.00 a full-time student at Washington College pays in student fees each year is rather miniscule compared to the overall \$10,820 current yearly cost Nonetheless, this money is used to fund activities and organizations that arguably have as much impact upon the lives of students as their classes do.

This is one reason why information about student feeshow much they are, who receives them, and how they are spent-has been published in this issue (see page 4). The other reason is to motivate students, through a greater understanding of how their money is being spent, to become more interested in overseeing these expenditures and to be more appreciative of the services that they fund.

How many students, for instance, realize that the leaders of the student-run organizations are paid salaries, or that the money the S.G.A. allocates to student clubs is student money, or that The Elm they read each Friday at student money, or that The Elm they read each Friday at lunch cost them roughly £69? How many students realize that they have paid \$18 for the copy of the Pegasus that they will pick-up in April? Apparently quite a few don't considering that about 350 students neglected to pick-up their copies of last year's yearbook.

Considering that the S.G.A. controls a budget of over

\$25,000 of student money, it is suprising that more students don't attend the bi-weekly Senate meetings to find out how their money is being spent. Perhaps the S.G.A. could have prevented some of the losses it incurred this year if more students had talked to their Senators and came to these meetings to express interest and concern about how this money is distributed

It is because the students of Washington College foot the bill for the three major student-run organizations—the S.G.A., The Elm and the Pegasus—that we have printed in formation on the financial aspects of these organizations in this issue. It is the responsibility of the students to examine it and inquire about it

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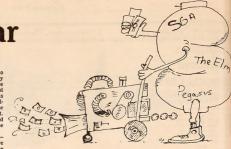
#### Washington College Elm

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The Em is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Em is published every Friday during the action (year with the except College of the Coll

tion in that weak's issue.

The Eim's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anne loungs, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dormlory Business hours are 7.90 p.m. to 9.50 p.m. Tuesdays and 7.00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Subtle Racism

To The Editor: I am writing in resonse to the aritcle, "Dorm Intruder Ap-prehended" (February 13). I am disturbed by the identification of the intruder as being a "black man." I feel this identification was irrelevant and highly unnecessary. It is when racial remarks are used and serve no purpose to an issue serve no purpose to an issue that they become discriminatory. A recent edi-tion of *The Washington College* Elm devoted the OP/ED section to the question of existing racism at WC. The intruder article is a prime example of racism at going unnoticed. I feel by stating the intruder's race the News Editor, Audra Philippon, has promoted further acceptance of racial discrimination. I hope in future articles the editors of

The WC Elm won't let such comments go unnoticed. Sincerely, Jennifer Korten

Editor's Note: No offense or discrimination was intended in the article. I was merely following the security depart-ment's report which identified the suspect as black, as all police reports do. A.M.P.

#### Don't Be Stupid

There are three points that I would like to make, and the best thing is that none are about the S.G.A. Number one, the busing of trays in the Dining Hall. For those who are always complaining about never having any utensils,

APPLICATIONS ARE CURRENTLY BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF ELM EDITOR For the 1987-'88 academic year.

To apply, contact Tom Schuster, Ext. 321, or see Dr. Colin Dickson,

Chairman of the Board of Publications

Application Deadline Is March 23

don't scream at the employe scream at the people who too lazy to take their trays them when they leave staff can't put any utensils if they're not coming thru the dishroom. So the next to you want a spoon and can't one, look at the tables an you and you'll know why.

Number two, Monday at
people were drunk at dim
As a result, food and utem

As a result, food and utes were thrown around a almost hit a student ad supervisor. Now look, ag or raisin once in a white okay, but now you people acting stupid. Sait and per shakers and utensitis dangerous to others a yourself. No one wants by hurt, but when do we shrowing things? When we someone with a plate? The bing Hall will take action. We ing Hall will take action, by and others I know won't ke

stop there. So don't be stupid And now number three of Tuesday afternoon some Nicks just seemed to walk of the library. Now the polady who used to own them a good idea of who took be So to save any trouble of campus police, you have of week to copy them and rethem to where you took and nothing will happen. If that, your life on this cam will be h-l for the rest of semester. a good idea of who took the

semester. Let me leave you with a last statement; a group of ple are looking into the income the library a kind of the library as kind of the libra at the library, a kind of

Your Porter, Phil-Tom

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## Reach Out And Teach Someone

The your apprentice watches his and the blackenith. For years he stated and does the small tasks ared of him. Occasionally, in the afternoons, his master will talk the afternoons, his master will talk the afternoons, his master will talk to for a tew minutes before they both and the state of the state o

According to the principle of the "bell curve" two thirds of a given population will be "average." Is submit that the average Washington College is content being "average," but that it content being "average," but Hat it does not have to be this way. He does most of his reading, goes to most of his

#### Tom Hopkins

classes and is bored most of the time. He sits in Bill Smith and listens. He sits in Bill Smith and takes notes. He turns his paper in on time. He gets mostly "B's" and "C's." He shows Mom and Dad, and they say, "You can do bet-

Once in a while something exciting happens. A report turns into an obsestion. A professor grabs his enthusiasm. A class actually becomes fun. Suddenly

A class actuany becomes run, suddenly a light has been turned on.

Who is going to lift the darkness? Students today just want to get by and get a job. Professors today just want to get back to their private work. Society today deep the professors to the private work.

today doesn't care about learning.
There can only be one answer. Those
who are paid to teach must learn to
be most effective. The lecture method
be most effective. The lecture method
ways to motivate students to master a
given challenge. Group work, debate,
simulation, gaming, independent
study, oral reports and forced discustions are provided to the lecture.

To those professors who might read this and feel a little guilty. I must add that I understand. You have been taught to write and not to teach the tracted was a support of the teach that t

their hands.

Tom Hopkins, class of '86
(Humanities), is now pursuing teacher certification in English.

#### Do Professors At Washington College Rely Too Heavily Upon

Lecturing In The Courses They Teach?



ISSUE:

Barrisburg, Pennsylvania Sophomore

"Yes, most of them do. Dose are the classes I use to catch up on sleep or write letters to friends."

Peter Maller Johannesburg, South Africa Freshman

"I believe that the professors definitely do rely too heavily upon lecturing. Most of the tests are based on class notes taken during these lectures. That time could be spent reviewing important textbook notes that are necessary for the course."



William Shaw Columbia, South Carolina

Sophomore

"In some courses I think it is appropriate to a professor to lecture the entire class, but in some classes a more open class discussion would be more beneficial for the entire class."



Dawn Dams Pasadena, Maryland Sohomore

"Yes, however, I think that is good, because it makes you go to class, so you know the material that is going to be on the exams."



David K. Morris Hollywood, California Senior "I don't know, I'm usually asleep!"

Campus Voices

by Sarah Letaw

### Discussion, Not Regurgitation

abough I have only studied under professors at Washington College, professors at Washington College, and the studies of the studies of the studies of the studies of the students of the stude

blies, classes meet only two or the control of the

technique during my first semester at Washington College. At the beginning of each class period the professor ask-college college. The beginning of each class period the professor ask-college college colleg

This was not the case in one of my classes. We were assigned outside reading, but each class consisted of the professor repeating the information on the text verbatim. The majority of the because they went to class they managed to get A's or B's. Not only was our learning limited by the lack of information to which we were exposed, but our was merely by regurgitating lecture Of course there are negative aspects to the class discussion method. Its success depends entirely on the preparation and participation of students. It students come into class without having read the material, a class discussion is not possible. Similarly, if the students do not voice their opinions, the

#### Erin Murphy

professors have a lost cause. Ideally college students are so eager to enhance their knowledge that they read each assignment enthusiastically. As we know, however, this is not always the case. Two of my professors last semester found effective solutions to these problems. A "pop-quiz" (or "quizzie-poo) could be expected after each reading assignment. The quizzes

which would prove the the reading was done. Then the professor asked the questions during class. This solved both problems: students were forced to do the reading and also forced to give thought to what would be discussed in class.

From my experience 1 believe that the majority of Washington College professors do reach a balance between professors in the control of the control polity, however, is not enough. At a large school in which classes have hunreds of students, it is understandable ended to the control of the control of the discussions. From in those clathes, however, small discussion groups are formed. At a school the size of washington College, it is inexcusable emphasis on class discussion. It is time to examine the deucation with which students at Washington College are greatestage, and the place to start is in

Erin Murphy is a Freshman

\$19.A \$25.A

\$1200.00 \$1000.00 \$500.00 \$400.00 \$200.00

### Mom's Cookie Jan What You Pay For:

Although Convocation and the Birthday Ball are now double portions or two entrees bistory on behalf of the entire w.C.D.S. management staff, I who try to keep up with the would like to express our thanks to all the waiters, waitresses, attendants, run-ners, and bartenders who performed the various functions last Saturday. We applaud you for your efforts and hard work. To the W.C.D.S. staff, we ex-tend our special thanks. All of you did an excellant job, as

Because I have heard it said that managers are quick to criticize, but slow to praise, I would like to take this opportunity to praise in print the fine efforts of the W.C.D.S. student employees. Most people do not realize the importance of their positions in the overall tion of the W.C.D.S. Primarily you find them working the week-end and dinner serving line taking abuse who try to keep up with the demands for more silverware and glasses during peak times in the Main Dining Room. They are the ones working in the dishroom, cleaning up the trays and dishes. They are also the ones who, at the end of the meal, have to clean up after students who find it unecessary to bus their trays

To these employees, I would like to say a great big "THANK YOU!" The W.C.D.S. respects and appreciates your efforts. Tuesday's dinner is Pancake night. For those of you not interested in pancakes, e will also be serving Eastern

Shore Chicken 'n' Dumplings.
I would like to wish all of you a relaxing and fun-filled Spring break. Remember, the last meal before break will be lunch on Friday, March 6. Un-til next week...MOM

### **AIDS Report**

continued from page 1

with sexual contacts may now contain the AIDS and/or intravenous drug use, these infected individuals can spread the virus to others. Anyone who thinks he or she is infected or involved in high risk behaviors should not donate his/her blood, organs, tissues, or sperm because they

Please continue to follow the report next week when the pre-sent situation of AIDS in the United States and certain highrisk activities and segments of the population will be discuss-

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TER/\$0.52PER YEAR FILM SERIES = \$3.99 PER SEMESTER/\$7.96 PER YEAR CONCERT SERIES = \$3.50 PER SEMESTER/\$7.00 PER

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|                | SEMESTER    | SEMESTER   |
|----------------|-------------|------------|
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| S.G.A.         | \$13,024.37 | \$12,297.2 |
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| FILMSERIES     | \$3197.96   | \$3000.5   |
| CONCERT SERIES | \$2849.00   | \$2648.7   |
| TOTAL          | ALLOCATION  |            |
|                | CADEMICATO  |            |

| FOR THE ACADEM     | IIC YEAR  |
|--------------------|-----------|
| (FALL + SPRING ALI | LOTMENTS) |
| ELM                | \$14,024  |
| S.G.A.             | \$25,321  |
| PEGASUS            | \$14,024  |
| BOARD OF PUB.      | \$405     |
| FILMSERIES         | \$6198    |
| CONCERT SERIES     | \$5497    |
| STUDENT GOVER      | RNMENT    |

ASSOCIATION EXPENDITURES STUDENT CLUB FUNDING, FALL 1986/\$4640.00 TOTAL FUNDING CLUB REQUESTED RECEIVED

| Amensty Int.          | \$250.00       | \$250.00  |
|-----------------------|----------------|-----------|
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| Campus Christian      |                |           |
| Fellowship            | \$80.00        | \$80.00   |
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| Pegasus               | \$1000.00      | none      |
| Philosophy Club       | \$35.00        | \$35.00   |
| Sho'men Radio more in | formation requ | ested     |
| Spanish Club          | \$400.00       | \$400.00  |
| Swimming Club         | \$500.00       | \$200.00  |
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| CLUBALLO              | PROTECTA       |           |

SPRING, 1987 Amnesty Internati \$400.00 \$400.00 Arts Union (Twenty) Bridge Club Cabaret Club \$250.00 \$250.00 \$100.00 \$25.00 \$150.00 \$150.00 Campus Christian Fellowship Catholic Students \$100.00 \$100,00 \$100.00 Delta Phi Omega (DPO) French Club \$250.00 \$250.00 German Club \$250.00 \$250.00 Int. Relations Club \$300.00 Philosophy Club \$50.00 \$50.00 Running club \$300.00 \$300.00 Washington College Lax Club

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Loneliness, Expense and Emotional Strain

### Romance At A Distance

by Jennifer Harrison

Pictures in prominent places, stamps of stationery lying around, the ner-spacing between telephone and or, a mail box stuffed with scented melopes: these are tell-tale signs of a

ng distance relationship.

Mixed in with the loneliness, the exse and the emotional strain of a love ationship between people separated is the lingering promise of union. Although it is the general con-essus of young people that long stance relationships don't work out, Washington College students

The men and women who are able to tain a love relationship while arated are those who have managed make it work when they are we been dating exclusively for a year more. However, few are engaged, ling that it is too early in life to make than important decision. But they utinue to have eyes only for each or (at least each other's pictures) the belief that it is worth it.

Erin Murphy, a freshman, considers reself lucky. Her boyfriend, who at-nds George Mason University in Irgina, is only an hour and a half any, and she sees him almost every

You could say I met him through a nd... he was in love with this friend mine, a real sex kitten," she said bey became friends when she tried to ad about which friend he liked bet-

Murphy thinks their separation is for best at the moment, although she ulbox in fear of the monthly phone Il. "I could have gone to school where e did, but I thought it would limit me making friends and getting involved th school activities.

The biggest disadvantage that she an see is the phone bill since they talk the phone daily, "It's not quite as too as being there, but it helps," she

Otherwise, there is the advantage of Utherwise, there is the advantage of ocentrating on work during the sek, and on him on the weekends. Set now they don't see other people, at Murphy sees it in the future. Someday we will because neither of the reoble." other people.'

Charles Johnson, also a freshman, ess no future in dating anyone except is girlfriend, Laura. They met almost



three years ago at a friend's party, and spent the majority of the evening spent the majority of the evening together talking. Since then their rela-tionship has been going strong, even though the bay separates them while attends Loyola College in Baltimore.

Despite phone bills and loneliness, Johnson feels it has worked out well. "We don't have any problems. We trust each other," he said. They write to each other about four times a week and talk on the other days. Separated, they buy special presents for one another and plan evenings out for when they are together, but "it's not like you have to keep it (the relationship) alive, because it's always there."

Junior Lillie Turgut, on the other hand, is not as lucky as the others. Her boyfriend, Sebastian, graduated from Washington College last year and enrolled in a management training pro-

They have an open relationship, since they knew when he left for Germany, he would be gone for over a year. It is an advantage to having someone always there while she looks

around a little, but she said, "It's a true test; if we make it through this time, then it's meant to be.

Sometimes Turgut worries about a breakup because "small problems can be magnified because there isn't a casual contact that clarifies feelings." Sometimes when she's particularly missing him, she'll pull on one of his hand-me-down sweaters "to feel like

Christian Engle, a senior, dates someone a little closer to Chestertown. His girlfriend, Laura, attends the University of Maryland, only an hour and a half away.

Although the couple is not engaged, they don't see other people. Engle feels it is often an advantage to be separated because both can concentrate on studybecause both can concentrate on study-ing and friendships while avoiding the rumors that tend to fly around at a small school. It is "the best of both worlds" since they can see each other whenever they want. In addition, the relationship gives Engle a chance to "break away from W.C." and see what college is like in a big school setting. Richard Shipley, a freshman, also has a girlfriend who attends the University of Maryland. He met Cameron almost four years ago at a dance, and they have been together for over three years. They chose to see other people while they attend college because "we think

they attend college because "we think long distantly." If we don't see other people now, it may not work out if we marry because the curiosity to know what other people are like would still be in our minds."

An open relationship seems to work well for them because they trust each other, and there is a minimum of jealousy. To keep their relationship alive, they talk on the phone and write unique letters to each other - on leaves, in the Greek alphabet, or on homemade stationary.

Though Shipley supports the cliche that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," he adds that it also gives them breathing room and makes them appreciate one another more.

Leho Poldmae, freshman, has been

Leho Poldmae, freshman, has been seeing his girlfriend, who attends Western High school, for a little over a year. He sees her almost every year. He sees her almost every switch the sees her almost every short her was the seed of the sees of the have her here on campus where he could "keep an eye on her all the time."

Another freshman, who prefers to remain anonymous in order to maintain his good health, perpetuates three long distance relationships. One is his high school sweetheart, the second he met through a friend, and the third he met through the second girl (they are presently roommates).

This young man feels it is an ad-antage to having them all at a distance because he can "mess around with other people" and they don't find out about one another. However, it is difficult to keep them all in the dark about his extracurricular activities. He says "this weekend one left two hours before the other, and I had to hide my tux (for the Birthday Ball. in somebody else's room

His formula for maintaining three relationships? One has to be "very sneaky, involving lying, insincerity, second guessing and quick decision mak-

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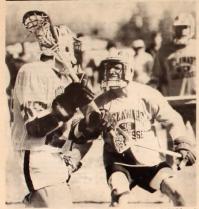
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#### SPORTS



Don't try to make friends with me says Mike Greig as he defends himself from a Wild Blue Hen. In Saturday's scrimmage the Sho'men provailed over University of Delaware, 13-5.

### Laxers Stick It To Delaware In Pre-Season Match

by Christine Wiant

Think spring and think sports, and chances are at Washington College you'll think of lacrosse. Ready to live up to its fame, the W.C. lacrosse team launches its spring season attack star-ting with Division One Champ North Carolina, on Sunday March 1. The game promises to be a challenge, but with six weeks of practice behind them. the Shoremen are ready to meet it. Outdoor practices, which North Carolina hasn't had much of due to bad weather, and the advantage of practicing on astro turf at University of Pennsylvania this Friday and Saturday are in Washington's favor.

A young team of thirty-eight players, with only three seniors, W.C. faces an ambitious schedule this spring with all ambitious schedule this spring with all of their March games against Division One schools. "It is considered one of the toughest schedules in the country," stated Coach Corcoran.

Up and coming new players include freshmen midfielders, Bob Martino, Tim Hormes, and Mark Poppa, a sophomore transfer from Kobleshill College. Combined with All-American players Donny Giblin and Day Hilliard, the seasoned veterans and talented new players should put up a formidable front. Junior Mike Wood folk stated, "We are a young team with potential and depth in every po-tion which in past years hasn't held true. Consequently I believe we should have a spectacular year.'

Scrimmages have helped the team scrimmages nave neiped the team improve greatly. Although they lost to University of Maryland and Loyel College, the 13-5 victory over Delaware University, Saturday Feb. 21, with nine different players scoring, showed the true depth and strength of the team. This is a quick physical team," Coach Corcoran said. "They are good athletes who are working hard. The key to the season will be how we mature and how we react to tough opponents."

### Hoopsters Enter M.A. C. Playoffs

by John Bodnar
The Washington College
basketball team took its first
step towards the Mid-Atlantic Step towards the Mid-Atlantic Conference championships by beating Ursinus College 83-66 on Tuesday, February 24. The victory gave the Shoremen a berth in the M.A.C. play-off round. W.C. will

play at Franklin and Marshall College on Thursday, February 26 in the semi-final round. The winner of the W.C./Franklin and Marshall game will play the winner of the Widener/Gettysburg game for the championship on Saturday, February 28.
Against Ursinus, W.C. took

control early despite having several players in foul trouble With two seconds remaining in the half, Scott Jones' three point shot gave the Shoremen a 33-21 half-time lead.

"The team came out ready to ay," said Coach Finnegan. We did what we had to do to

The Shoremen, who lost to Ursinus last week in a regular season game 82-80, played tenacious defense as they held their opponent to only points.

Ursinus' big scorers, Tom-Shivers and John Maddox, were held to a combined total of 16 points compared to the 49 points they scored the last time the teams faced each other. In the second half, Ursinus

closed the lead to one point, but W.C.'s Andy Bauer (24 points) finished off the opponent and won by a comfortable margin 83-66. several clutch free throws and played solid defense." Also for the Shoremen

"We had several good per- freshman Tim Keehan netted "We had several good per-formances from our bench," 20 points while Chris James Finnegan said: "George Small did a good job on the boards, and Steve Brody (11 points and four blocked shots) hit some 'Earlier this week, the sold backets down the stretch. bosted conference rival Wideer bosted conference rival Wideer game from Soci Jonese more the game from Soci Jonese with the stretch his best performances of the bike to the stretch of the stretch of the stretch of the saam from Soci Jonese with the stretch of the stretch of the saam four sonits and seems because the stretch of the stretch between the stretch of the stretch of the stretch of the stretch of the block of the stretch of the

biter to Widener 61-75, but bounced back to beat Hopkins

his best performances of the season (six points and seven bound assists). Also Matt Wilson hit 87-65.

#### Swimmers Stroke To Victory

by Carter Bootner
"Swimmin' Women' took a dominating 69 points, which, tend and show their support. Swimming 60 points, which tend and show their support. Swimming 60 points, which tend and show their support. Swimming 60 points, which support 60 points, which tend and show their support. Swimming 60 points, which support 60 points, which support 60 points, which support 60 points, which support 60 points, which suppor

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Steve Brody eludes Ursinus and keeps W.C. in cont horemen play their way into the MAC championship playoff.

### Skylarking Wings Its Way To XTC

by Ken Haltom

Since 1977, the British band XTC has been creating some of the most interesting and well-crafted albums and singles released in the rock era. They main an obsure group, owever, only having a modest hit single in 1982 with "Senses Working Overtime." XTC's latest offering. Skylarking, wil hopefully open many eyes and ears to their rich sounds and beautiful lyrics. Skylarking takes the listener on a trip through childhood memories, broken hearts, and incredible imagery. The album is a treat for the ears and the mind's eye.

Side one begins with "Summer Cauldron," a glistening gem of a song. Any Partridge sings about the overpowering beauty of nature in the heat of an August day. "Gross" is a playful memory of two lovers "pouncing" on one another i tells of a man waiting for his factory worker girlfriend to meet him: "Meet you in the secret place/Scuffing the dirt I wait/Whistle will blow, whistle will blow." "That's Really will blow." That's Really Super, Supergirl" has singer Partridge lament about his superhuman girlfriend who can fly but can't mend his broken heart: "That's really super, Supergirl/ How you stopped the universe from dying/ But you're never going to stop me from crying." "1,000 Umbrellas" is about how hard it is for one to get over someone else. It evokes the pain felt

when one thinks he's recovered, but a single memory can bring all the sor-row back: "And just when I thought that my vista was golden in hue/ One thousand umbrelle's normed to well the umbrella's opened to spoil the view." Side One closes with "Season Cycle", a song about the wonder and sense of rebirth spring brings each year, which provokes Partridge to ask, "Who's pushing the pedals on the season cycle

"Earn Enough For Us," begins the second side of Skylarking. The worries of the can take the humiliation/And hurtful comments from the boss/I'm just praying by the weekend/I can earn enough for us." "Big Day" is a searing comment on marriage, asking one can make it last for a lifetime. "Mermaid Smiled" a boyhood memory, looking back to a time of carefree days and innocence. "The Man Who Sailed Around His Soul" is Salled Around His Soult" is abelinagary, a soult may be about a man looking into his own heart, staring at his sins and misdeeds; when he finishes, "he sits all alone." "Plying" is about the finishe "Plying" is about the finishe "Plying" is about the finishe were respect when they ode to purification and the end

Skylarking is full of sounds and visions. Each song flows into the next, making for an exceptional listening experience. The album was produced by Todd Rundgren and available on Geffen records.



Skylarking through childhood memories, broken hearts, and incredible imagery, XTC wings its way to great music.

by David Healey

"The season's ill./We've lost our summer millionaire/Who seemed to step from an L.L. Bean catalog." Why, here's something that might even ap-peal to Washington College preppies, a reading at the prepries, a reading at the O'Neill Literary House this Saturday night. Robert Lowell (b.3/1/17) will be one of the 23 poets and novelists whose work will be presented. The writers have been chosen as the most important who were orn between February 21 and

March 7, AD. Students will choose a writer, and read a passage or poem from his work. The list includes Edna St. Vincent Millay (b.2/22/1892), Anthony Millay (b.2/22/1892), Anthony Burges (b.2/25/17), John Steinbeck (b.2/27/02), Ring Lardner (b.3/6/1885) and Gabriel Garcia Marquez

(b.3/6/28). If possible, students should inform the coordinator, John Richards, of their plans to read

Richards said, "We found all the novelists, poets, and literary essay writers who had been born between February 21 and March 6, along with four notables who had died during that time. It's a celebration of the arrival of spring with a

He stresses that the reading informal. "Everybody's is informal. "Everybody's welcome to just show up on Saturday with their book in tow, or else we have several anthologies here that can be used." He adds that the idea is to get together and have a lot of fun. "It's just an excuse to get together and have a reading." Students should come with plans to eat, drink, and be merry. The reading will begin at 9:00 p.m.

#### Cash In At The Bank

The Center for Career given. Paul Richs '64, Director Development and the Department of Business Management are sponsoring a talk for stuare sponsoring a talk for stu-dent job seekers. On Tuesday, March 3, the talk Careers in Banking Opportunities for Liberal Arts Graduates will be

of Marketing for Equitable Bank (Baltimore), and Jim Pierne '73, Manager for Equitable Bank, will be speakers. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.



#### campus calendar

FRIDAY, 27 Drama Production Lydie Breeze Towes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Film Series: Salvador Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 28 Drama Production Lydie Breeze Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Reading O'Neill Literary House, 9:00 n m

Drama Production Lydie Breeze Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Film Series: Salvador Norman James Theatre.

Teas & Talks Series O'Neill Literary House, Tea at 4:00 p.m., Talk at

Film Series: Salvador Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

#### entertainment

FRIDAY 27 Orchestra on Stage Hosted by Mark Hart. Franck: Symphony in D Berlioz: "Te minor, Berlioz: WGTS-FM 91.9, 3:30 p.m.

Miles Davis

Warner Theatre, D.C. 1-800-233-4050. Starring Richard Thomas. Kennedy Cen Eisenhower Theater.

Info: 254-3776. McCoy Tynes & Freddie Hubbard

thru March 1. Georgetown. 337-4141. Shakespeare Theater at

the Folger The Winter's Tale, by William Shakespeare. Michael Kahn, director, Thru April 11. 1-202-546-4000.

Loren Kitt, clarinet works by Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:00

SATTIRDAY 28 National Symphony Mozart program conducted by Christopher Hogwood. Also March 3
Kennedy Center Concert Hall, D.C.

SUNDAY 1 The Greg Allman Band The Greg Allman Band and Steve Earle & The Road Ducks Warner Theatre, D.C. 1-800-233-4050.



### ENTERTAINMENT

### B.A.D. Moves Into No. 10, Upping Street

by Paul Henderson Big Audio Dynamites second album, No. 10 Upping St., is yet another album with something to say. This seems to be the to say. This seems to be the trend in rock and roll and, con-sidering this band's lineage, it is to be expected. Made up of half of the Clash they seem real upset about some things, like America, England, crime, street violence, immigrants, the welfare system, Capitalism in general, and (alternately) police oppression and leniency. What is surprising is the lack of the musical crunch that has always typified the Clash's

Part of the problem is that while the Clash was able to successfully wed their music and their lyrics, B.A.D. has not. Big Audio Dynamite can offer up only the lyrics and some ex-tra musical effects. While they are powerful and vitriolic, we need a bit more on the musical end than telephone convers tions and news reports mixed over a drum machine and a keyboard

I would hate to think that it is just the 80's and an excess of technology that seems to sap technology that seems to sap the musical will from a band. In the listing for the band members on the liner notes we have Don Lett-F.X./voc. F.X.? This band has a member who is responsible solely for special effects? And then there is Sam Sever, who is responsible for the remix and additional beats Aren't there enough beats? Did he go out and buy a new drum machine? This seems to be a long way from the angry young punks in the garages who needed only their anger, a few guitars, and a drum kit. You don't need to be a technician to have passion. Looking at these five men posing on the album cover, you can not help but see them as technicians, clothed in all-white jump suits, and the

their faces seems to be more pose than anything else

No. 10 Upping St. is an album that badly wants to be pas-sionate. The lyrics certainly are passionate, sadly the in-

strumentation isn't.

The album starts off promising enough with "C'mon Every Beatbox." A song dominated by its big dance beat and its lyrical message: rock and roll is a force for change, for public outcry, and finally — enjoy-ment. Beyond the lines of

"Gonna get wild make like rock and roll"

"C'mon every beat box let's part right now," there are the more political lines. "Gandhi got a shock & he took a vacation/Check the wild life it's a real fascination/Hope they stay in line/Raiders Posse British born but still they're Jamaican/Dialing 999/Salt n' pepper people stirred not shaken." Big sarcasm here. Maybe it would come off better if the album was mixed with more of an ear for the vocals which typically are lost. Fortunately, the lyrics were intunately, the lyrics were in-cluded on the liner notes, other-wise, they almost certainly would have been lost in the overwhelming abundance of news bulletins, telephone calls, and T.V. announcements that clutter up the album.

Maybe this is their point. Maybe Big Audio Dynamite refers not so much to the music they make but to the music that is just there, music that

pours unrestrained into the violence is not necessarilly the streets from all sources. They immigrants, but that the police certainly are not afraid of aren't making arrests because making great use of these ef- the prisons are to full and the fects and they make no effort violence is all causes by the to avoid using obscure English violence of the American and Jamaican colloquialisms, movie industry. Their hearts,



Big Audio Dynamite moves plenty of electronic equipment into No. 10.

and allusions to politicians and at least, are in the right place.

"Beyond the Pale" is a song about immigration, a subject near and dear to the band's heart. London is a great interracial city, and Strummer and Jones, Clash members and the chief writers for B.A.D., make this very obvious. "I want everybody to know this/I want everybody to hear/Immigration built this country." Apparently it is also the cause for work of the violence that is much of the violence that is

racking the country.
"Limbo the Law" suggests that the cause of the street

"Since they ain't got no room in the county hole/Gonna get

wild make like rock and roll. The production of the album leaves much to be desired. This is surprising because it is produced by Strummer and Jones. who worked in the production

veteran producer Johns. Their affection for use of the media in their is obvious, what is harde the absence fathom is guitars and the burying of vocals under the smother blanket of percusal keyboards and synthesis Jones' voice is not perfect, he is not singing the Que English, but you should be to get the gist of it. Big Audio Dynamite ca

em to summon up the en to flesh out their songs wit energy they call for. seldom do they "get wild make like rock and roll" pardon the pun, that's toob

> Miscegenation Talk

> Rescheduled

Last week's Literary H talk Kinship: Miscegenate Kent County, by Vincent son, was cancelled because Monday's snowstorm. It been rescheduled for Mondarch 2. Tea will be serve 4:00 p.m., talk at 4:30

#### **Chestertown Movie Theater**

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### Romping In Pig Heaven

ture and social commentary, Salvador, journalist Richard Boyle (James Wood) romps his way through the war-torn country of El Salvador. His sidekick in his adventures is Doctor Rock, "Doc" (Jim Belushi)-an unemployed disc jockey. Director Oliver Stone filmed most of Salvador on location in Mexico, and a few scenes in the United States.

Boyle heads out for El Salvador after his wife leaves him. Along the way he is stopped for speeding, then arrested for his revoked license and collection of parking tickets. He

money, and convinces him to go to "Pig Heaven," a paradise where drugs are cheap, the surf is up, and virgins are seven dollars, or two for twelve

They cruise down in Boyle's red convertible. What they find red convertible. What they find at the Salvadoran border is a roadblock, and while there they watch a man burn to death. The two are captured by soldiers and witness the shooting of a student who does not have proper identification papers. The film goes on like this with one emergency and

this, with one emergency and horror following another, and

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Boyle coming through it all in his uniform of Hawaiian shirt and sunglasses. The New Yorker says, "It's chaos, and Boyle's own scurviness and corruption-his craziness-en-able him to function in it."

Part of the Washington College Film Series, Salvador can be seen Friday, Sunday, and Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Norman James Theatre.

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**Norman James Theatre** 

Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 20

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, March 6, 1987



tet Hopkins lays down the line for five other shy partiers in the emierperformance of Shy at Parties last Saturday night. With Hopkins bass, drummer Jim Doran backs up Noel Breger on guitar, Draw urn on vocals and Todd Karr on keyboards.

#### Tougher Requirements Adopted

night the

faculty voted to stiffen graduation re quirements. No student may now submit more than six "D's" out of 32 courses for graduation. No more than two of those may be in his or her major. Currently, the limit is ten "D"s, no more than two from courses in the major.

At the same meeting, the faculty voted not to start using a minimum grade point average as a graduation re-quirement, which was also pro-posed by the Admissions and Academic Standing Commit-

A third vote disallowed grades transferred in from other institutions to be calculated into a student's GPA. Courses will be counted, but the grades received in them will not be. The rationale was to avoid giving advantage or disadvantage to students who may have taken courses at other institutions with different grading standards over students at WC who must carry all of their "mistakes" with them in their GPA

The motions, all carried by divided votes, were grand-fathered so that they will not affect any student presently enrolled at the College.

Although the Committee has hattough the Committee has been considering changing the way in which students are evaluated for graduation for over a year, the vote Monday night involved surprisingly lit-tle discussion. Gary Clarke, Chairman of the Admissions and Academic Standing Com-mittee, said: "Just thinking about the change, one suspects it would have far-reaching ef-fects on students. At this point, I don't think the impact of this six "D" limit is known . .

'I think many have recognized for a long time that our standards for graduation needed to be raised," said Registrar be raised," said Registrar David Butters. "We're not talking about our academic standards, we're talking about our graduation standards," he explained. "I think our academic standards are much higher than other schools, course by course, but the transcript doesn't show that."

For example, under the cur-rent system a student could take 35 courses and present 32 of them for graduation.
Twenty-two of them consist of
a few A's and B's, and a
preponderance of C's; 10 of
them are D's — two of which are in his or her major. The other three that the student

are F's. Under the previous regulations, the student would be eligible for graduation, but hypothetically his cum-mulative GPA may be below a

The Committee initially proposed to the faculty that no more than eight "D"s be submitted for graduation and that the student's GPA must be above 1.8. "I don't understand why you'd need both (grades and a GPA requirement)," said Dr. Nate Smith, Chairman of the History Department

"It (the proposal) wasn't logical, and it wasn't sim-ple...Either grades or

Several faculty members, like Smith, who proposed the new six-D limit, preferred to new six-D limit, preferred to use grades to evaluate a stu-dent's eligibility for gradua-tion. "The GPA is only necessary for translating grades for other purposes," said Dr. Martin Kabat, Finan-cial Officer and lecturer. "It's useless because it can men useless because it can mean whatever we want it to — the (numerical) value of a C-(1.67) could be changed." For example, the College could stop using pluses and minuses and redefine a C to be equal to a 2.00, as most schools do.

continued on page 4

### Judiciary Code Revisions Amended By Faculty

by Thomas Schuster

ciary Code were approved he faculty Monday night er amendments concerning eligibility of students to positions on the newly ed Student Conduct Coun-(SCC) and press coverage bearings were added. The replaces what was ial Board.

s drafted by the Student Af-Committee chaired by luan Lin, the revisions had lired all members of the to be "junior or senior a minimum GPA of 2.5 at time he/she takes office. student Senate, which ewed the revisions prior to faculty, affirmed the refaculty, affirmed the re-faculty, affirmed the re-rement that SCC officers to a junior or a senior with a GPA, but voted to allow all positions to be open to regardless of their GPA. The faculty reinstated the 2.5

requirement for all SCC members. Edward Maxcy, Associate Dean of Students and member of the Student Affairs memoer of the students are the faculty members who pushed for a GPA requirement. "A student judicial body should have the best students the institution can offer - one way to recognize the best is by GPA.

SCC Chairman Chris Fascetta believes that the 2.5 GPA requirement will prevent equal student representation on the Council. "That's my only concern." he stated.

SGA review of the revisions also resulted in a 15-8-3 vote by the Senate that denied The Elm access to the results of judicial precedings. Fascetta told the Senate that the Judicial Board

was of the opinion that disclosing such information to the press was a violation of the Buckley Amendment, a 1974 piece of federal legislation piece of federal legislation designed to protect the privacy of students and their parents. Later in the evening the

faculty voted overwhelmingly to overturn the recommendations of the Senate and the Student Affairs Committee and allow press coverage of all judicial proceedings except for deliberation.

During discussion of th amendment, Lin told the faculty that he believed that having a reporter present during hear-ings would be "inhibiting" to witnesses. "The press," he said, "should serve the needs of the community better by do-

ing its own investigations."

Dr. Martin Kabat, who raised the issue of including The pressure against witnesses giv-ing testimony "is one of the burdens we have to bear as citizens." He later stated that on the one hand, we demand ed that The Elm be there to cover the necessary details for publicity, and on the other hand, to prevent the abuse of power.

Fascetta reacted to the inclusion of the press at SCC proceedings by saying "that the on-ly negative thing that might come out is that students might be inclined not to say something. The deterrent facsomething. The deterrent fac-tor I agree with-I've always agreed with that." He went on to say that the administration and the faculty made the

"legal decision-or the poten-tial legal decision" regarding the public names of students charged and whether or not this involves a violation of the Buckley amendment.

According to Lin, the members of the Student Af-fairs Committee "all agreed that The Elm should have ac-cess to the decision and the names--and most of the evidence." The main concern of the committee, he said, was whether or not "it was more comfortable for the students to have a closed hearing.

### Parliamentarian Charged

inal charges this week deliberately pulling a false deliberately pulling a false e alarm on Friday, bruary 27 at approximately 15 a.m. Post, who serves as

dy State Fire Marshall Parliamentarian for the SGA, 1rd Powell pressed had a preliminary hearing all charges this week to fund the properties of the propert years in prison or both, ac-cording to Powell.

to do to tell people that that to do to tell people that that alarm is there to save their lives," said Gerry Roderick, Director of Security. "Other false alarms are being in-vestigated," added Powell, "and charges are pending."

#### INSIDE: Letters To The Editor.....p.2 SCC Hearings.....p.4 Spring Break.....p.5 Swimming/B-ball.....p.6 Book Review.....p.8

#### OPINION

#### Editorial

### Strengthening The System

When the faculty overwhelmingly voted to amend the proposed SJB revisions and allow the presence of an Elm reporter at student judicial proceedings Monday night, it was a great victory for the student press at Washington Cultivation of the student press at Washington Cultivation in the College community who, from now on, will be fully informed of what the newly designated Student Conduct Council is doing. The student of ticlais of the judicial system disagree with the The student of ticlais of the judicial system disagree with the the student of the stude

fects and ultimately strengthen the system.
The two hearings covered in this issue will provide the readers
of The Elm with an indication of how SCC proceedings will be
covered from now on. These detailed descriptions of campus
judicial proceedings should not only result in a greater
awareness by students of the judicial system, but should also
result in greater respect for an daherence to the rules of the institution which the SCC seeks to enforce. At a fum when a few acts of vandalism have recently jeopardized the privileges of the entire student body both on campus and off, a greater awareness is exactly what is needed. We are fortunate that students will now have the opportunity to develop this awareness of judicial process on their campus by reading The Elm.

The issue of publishing the names of students charged, which

The issue of publishing the names of students charged, which has come up again and again with regard to the Buckley Amendment, was temporarily resolved as well with the decision to allow names to be printed. There is no judicial precedent regarding publishing the names of students who are tried by campus judiciaries at present. Until a ruling is handed down in federal court on this subject, students involved in campus judicial proceedings at Washington College will continue to see their names printed in The Elm. This practice is integrat to judicial process in a democratic society— the same process to which our campus judicial system aspires.

The ultimate result of the publicity given judicial proceedings and the increased student awareness accompanying it will be one of crime deterrence on campus. Fines, community service, and probation are reasonably effective deterrents by themselves, but when coupled with newspaper coverage and accountability to the community of one's peers, the possible results of committing crimes on campus become much more formidable. The real value of press coverage of judicial proceedings will be fewer incidents of unacceptable student behavior and, consequently, more pleasant lives for all of us.

#### Washington College Elm

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The Erro's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anne lounge, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dormitory. Business hours are 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7.00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension 321.



#### Food **Fights**

To The Editor: Picture the scene: It's six

o'clock on Friday night. My sister, who was on her first visit to Washington College, had already eaten dinner at Burger King. I was late from crew practice and had not eaten when she arrived. I asked her to come to the Dining Hall with me so we could talk while I ate. When we arrived at the dining hall, I explained th situation to the numbers lady and she seemed to have no problem letting my sister in. While I was getting my tray and food; the numbers lady quietly sneaked off to tell on me to the call the manager Sharon. She accosted me, arms folded and with an accusing look on her face as if I had just beaten up a crippled child. She then rudely proceded to tell me what I could or could not do about the situation of my sister being "illegally" in the dining hall. I had two choices, pay \$5.75 (for a plate of fries and a cold cut sub?) or have my sister wait outside. It's Dining Hall policy,

Well I did not know, and I think it is ludicrous for us to to pay for guests who don't want food. I proposed this suggestion to Sharon, and her reply was that the Dining Hall staff can't trust students to oversee their own guests. I think that if a college can have an Honor Code, then maybe a Dining Hall Code can be set up. This way, we the students, can be entrusted to not let our un-paid guests eat, and the

#### CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 'cafeteria managers''

not have to watch over us like hawks anymore I have a friend, Geoff Girard,

who has had a "cafeteria manager" take his food away from him because a certain female manager did not think he had run his card through the computer. It turns out that she was wrong. Another friend, Gerry Peden, was refused admittance by a male "cafeteria manager" because his I.D. picsupposedly did not quite look like him anymore. I per-sonally can't see a difference in his face from his I.D. card picture. As for the incredibly rude treatment we all get by some of the cafeteria staff, have two suggestions: in the future they should please try to remember who pays their salaries, and if they don't like working in the Dining Hall, then find other employment where their attitude will go unnoticed and accepted. I am not saying that all of the cafeteria staff are bad, bitter workers, just a few of them.

By the way, my sister en joyed her \$5.75 glass of juice. Stefan Strein

#### **Judgemental Professor**

I am writing in reference to a comment made by Bob Day in an interview with the March publication of the Collegian. He states of the few respectable campus novelists inter-viewed in the article entitled "A Novel Approach" that

'They don't wear their agonie: on their sleeves...they're not playing the role of the writer." In the least, this statement

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seems to imply that there a some writers on this camp about whom Mr. Day thinks can make judgemental reco mendations on a person level. At worst it is a statem at which any other writer campus could take offense. any case, it is an immature a empty accusation which w thrown at the writers' community in general.

I would like to be made

familiar with the criteria by which Mr. Day judges whether or not somebody is "wearing their agonies on their sleen or "playing the role of t writer." And I would certain like to know by which author Mr. Day feels he is qualified make this judgement

Sincerely Patrick Roy

#### Cheers!

Three cheers for Melis Filling, Shelly Jarvis and Mat Riner for their views on B drinking/violence proble (Campus Voices, Feb. 20). Let's send Kevin Quinta Robert D. F. Krumme a their likes back home to lea

some manners.
W. A. Buckingham
Class of '41

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#### Does Publishing The Names Of Students Charged With Crimes ISSUE: On Campus Serve As A Crime Deterrent?



Brian Parsons Freshman Virginia Beach, Virginia

Sure. I think so. If I was in a similar situation, I wouldn't want my name printed and I would think twice about what I was doing or what might hap-

Campus Voices



Kim Coulbourne Senior Federalsburg, Maryland

"If they are willing to commit the crime I think that they should be willing to have their name printed Yes, it will be a deterrent because they don't want to see their name in print where everyone can see



**Emily Lott** Freshman Stanton, Virginia

"I don't think it deters the crime because same people commit see people get their names printed and all they do is laugh about it."



Tom Johnson Sophomore Alexandria, Virginia

"I think it probably could, but having their names in the paper is embarrassing and the disciplinary action should be handled behind closed doors.



Cathy Beck Baltimore, Maryland

"I think that there is something to be said for 'the public's right to know,' but you run the risk, at a school this size, of turning sensational."

by Michele Balze

### The Show They Didn't Want You To See

by Dr. Susan L. M. Huck Here we go, ten years into the occupation. Amerika is governed by a pair of KGB of-ficers described by creator Donald Wyre as "intelligent, witty, and strongly humanistic." In short, your basic Lib fantasy of the sen-stive, caring Soviet state security nolice. security police.

Yet life is dreary, people are dispirited. Out of the gulag blinks Kris Kristofferson, understandably hammered down. Every character assures us that this former presidential candidate has enormous charisma.

You think you see it coming.
The humanists of the KGB will somehow join forces with Kris to save us. Wrong. Kris is a loser. He is passive,

always needing to be rescued and cared for. He has no plan, no organization, and never touches a weapon. During the climactic action, he is lying on his face in a prison stockade in-to which he has led half his force. He inspired the populace by being allowed to shout "America!" or by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance over facilities provided by the occupation authorities. In the grand finale, after the other half of the townsfolk have been magically armed and have easily defeated an armored orce of professionals, he is about to sing the national an-them "a couple of times," on TV. This ought to rouse the nation, right'

Wrong again. A puppet-force American National Guard general shoots him, dashing the nation's hopes. Kris is buried with a saddened KGB general in attendance. We are still defeated, occupied, divided and demoralized after having learned what every con-queror tries to teach — "resistance is futile."

When I asked ABC why they

had an American general save us from resurgence, I was told that Donald Wrye "thought that's what would happen."

Amerika's real effectiveness lay in depicting ordinary Americans receiving a sample of what the Communists have dished out to billions of people 1917. American collaborators running puppet governments, gulags, schools, and "psychiatric hospitals." Our real-life collaborators were enraged. They don't like this kind of attention kind of attention.

So this basically dull, defeatist program became "controversial." There were amusing shrieks of outrage from the United Nations. The Soviets came on as wounded innocents who wouldn't dream of conquering and oppressing

anyone. Within my lifetime, Communists have killed more people than any other gang in the history of the human race. Anti-Communism would seem the only prudent attitude, but both Communists and Liberals

disagree.

Most of the killing comes after effective resistance has ended. The well-known "consolidation phase" involves the liquidation of known,

liquidation of known, suspected, or potential opposition, and the broad-scale terrorizing of the population.

In terms of sheer numbers, the general population takes the bulk of the casualties. Probably ninety percent of those murdered by Communists in my lifetime have died sniveling, truthfully, that they had never done anything against the Communists. Which is why the Communists were in a position to murder them

Survivors and their children are enslaved. The Communists hope it lasts forever. Liberals cheerfully accept and fiercely defend that rule.

critic of bath Amerika, protested the lack of any mention of the bloody consolidation phase. Robert Halperin, of the grotesquely misnamed Committee for Na-tional Security' responded. This Committee does not want Americans to have anti-Communist thoughts, nor to have a defense against Soviet missiles. Mr. Halperin's retort began with the priceless phrase, "Aside from the blood-

program in progress. It is: a) external encirclement, b) internal demoralization, and c) nuclear blackmail - intended to nail the coffin shut. To be deprived of nuclear blackmail would inconvenience the Soviet

government, so of course it ob-jects to SDI. So do such Jects to SDL So do such American liberal groups as the Committee for National Security, whose other goal is to counter, or even prohibit, "fear-mongering" about Communist activities and objec-tives. One has the distinct impression that some Americans believe themselves exempt from the bloodbath by having made themselves invaluable.

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### Faculty Stiffens Graduation Requirements

Others would have preferred using just a minimum GPA requirement. The registrar said don't use the GPA." GPA's are already used internally to determine class rank, Dean's departmental awards, etc. Students also need GPAs for external purposes to apply to graduate schools, summer jobs, transfer course, and the

Still others, like the members of the Committee, would have preferred to use both minimum GPA and a limit on the number of un-

limit on the number of un-satisfactory grades.
Regardless, the new ruling for graduation will go into ef-fect for the Class of 1991, next year's freshmen. "With the change in requirements from ten to six D's," said the Registrar, "as much as 10 per-cent of the students from the previous five years would not

have graduated when they did had the six-D rule been in ef-

Kabat and others, however do not believe the six-D limit too strict. "We're not preventing people from graduating we're just making sure that when they graduate that they have a learned a minimum amount," he said. "Just smellthe textbook would enough to give you a "D"

The new rulings regarding the changes in graduation re quirements and transfer grades have raised several unresolved issues that the Admissions and Academic Stan ding Committee will have to consider. First, the in-consistency between the grade requirement for graduation and the GPA system used for internal reasons still exists.

The hypothetical incident
above where a student may
have a GPA below the equivalent of a "D" is still eligible for graduation. "How does that look to oth schools?" the Registrar asks

George Spilich, man of the Psychology Depart ment, raised a related point during the faculty meeting. don't like the idea of submit-ting your best 32 courses for graduation," students graduation," students should be accountable for all of their work. Incidentally, "F"s which cannot be submitted for graduation and "D"s that may or may not be submitted have been permanently ed on a student's recorded transcript. They are calculated into his or her cummulative

This raises the second issu should "F"s be included into a student's GPA if he or she retakes the same course and passes it the second time? Clarke asks the third ques-"Is this change in

of the stairs, discovered the

During testimony, a second witness, David M. Sammataro

the Coffee House. According to Sammataro, neither he nor

plex five minutes later. Acnot see any paint or broken glass while in Reid Hall. Gray, who matched the

The vote not to accept th

Students from Chesapeake Community College, Prince George's Community College, Wesley College, and Ann Arundel Community College

may apply to WC under this program, and if accepted,

up to 64 credits, regardless of

"My interpretation of this is

that we must accept everything," explained But-ters. "We must accept the

course if it has a passing grade

is a passing

course content

and a "D"

ist be allowed to transfer in

prove the work being done at Washington College?" agreements, which requires; year's notice, or the Colleg would have to renegotiate th would have to renegouste us agreements, changing the clause to read that only those with grades "C-" or grades for courses transferred into WC may violate legal agreements, called Direct Transfer Agreements, the Col-lege maintains with four above may be accepted. Cur rently the College does accept
"D''s from transfers,
However, few students apply
under the Direct Transfer rently the College does acce Maryland community colleges. Students from Chesapeake

Agreement in the first place Or possibly this is a moot point now if students transfer in "D"s since the College will only be including grades eamed at Washington College in a student' GPA. No one is sure.

I think we may have done this (the votes) too suddenly and without enough considera-tion," said Kabat moments after the six-D vote was counted during the faculty meeting. Kabat in fact moved to reconsider the vote; the faculty denied it, on a 24-21 count not to reconsider

#### Either the College would have to dissolve the transfer quirements really going to im-Students Found Guilty In First SCC Hearings

by Tom Schuster

The newly designated Student Conduct Council found two students guilty as charged Tuesday during the first he ings held after revisions in the student judicial system were approved by the faculty earlier In the first hearing.

Washington College v. Carter Boatner, the defendant who appeared before the Council for the second time in three weeks. was charged with reckless driving and destruction of College property. Boatner pleaded no contest during proceedings, was found guilty and received a \$25 fine, Disciplinary Proba-tion, and 20 hours community

According to court records Boatner's car was found stuck Boatner's car was found stuck in the mud on the practice lacrosse field the morning of Tuesday, February 10 by Associate Director of Athletics Dennis Berry. The car, which left wheel ruts in the field before becoming immobilized, was identified as Boatner's after the defendant arrived on the scene with a tow truck to retrieve it. Berry questioned Boatner at this time, learned that it was his vehicle, and fil-

Washington College v. Robert H. Gray, the defendant was charged with vandalism and the destruction of College property. After a lengthy deliberation, the council found Gray guilty and required him, under the supervision of the Maintenance Department, to re-paint a stairwell in Reid Hall, pay for the paint, and have the job completed by March 23. Gray stated that he will appeal the decision

The defendant, who was ac cused of throwing paint on the stairwell wall and smashing a bottle inside of Reid Hall dur ing the early morning hours of Sunday, February 1, contested the charges brought against him. The defendant was positively identified as the in dividual leaving the scene of the incident by R.A. Callie Jo Sessions, who testified at the hearing

According to Session's testimony, she was awakened that night by noises outside her second floor room. While in-vestigating the noise, she heard someone descending the stairs and the sound glass object being smashed. Sessions walked to the bottom

paint on the wall and saw a Gray, leaving the building. She called to the individual and asked him to return to the building and identify himself. Sessions stated that the individual responded by giving a "fake" name and hurrying from the scene. The R.A. returned to her room and notified Security.

told the council that he had entered Reid Hall with Gray that evening after they had left

wearing a blue jacket, was ap-Gray had any glass containers prehended by a security officer in their possession and that they split up in the building to visit separate acquaintances. Sammataro stated that he in Caroline shortly afterward The defendant was then positively identified by Ses-sions as the person seen leavfound no one home, left ing Reid. message, and exited the building without Gray, who joined him in the main lobby of Gray told the council that he the Queen Ann/Caroline com-

had found no one home at the room he visited and then pro ceeded to leave the building The defendant stated that the description given Security could fit many male students and denied any involvement in

#### description given by Sessions Surgeon General On AIDS travenous drug use. Of these,

AIDS: The Present Situation The number of people estimated to be infected with the AIDS virus in the United ates is about 1.5 million. All of these individuals are assumed to be capable of spreading virus sexually (heterosexually or homosexually) or by sharing needles and syringes

available at the dinner meal to

have your daily food choices

an estimated 100,000 to 200,000 will come down with AIDS-Related Complex (ARC). It is difficult to predict the number who will develop ARC or AIDS because symptoms sometimes take as long as nine years to show up. With our present knowledge, scientists predict that 20 to 30 percent of those infected with the AIDS virus will develop an illness that fits an accepted definition of AIDS within five years. The number of persons known to have AIDS in the United States to date is over 25,000; of these, about half have died of the disease. Since there is no cure, the others are expected to also eventually die from their disease. continued on page 5

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#### PEGASUS EDITOR

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Application Deadline Is March 23

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#### **ELM EDITOR**

For the 1987-'88 academic year. To apply, contact Tom Schuster, Ext. 321, or see Dr. Colin Dickson, Chairman of the Board of Publications Application Deadline Is March 23

Mom's Cookie Jar

March is National Nutrition with National Nutrition Month . ners, the meal is free to boar Month. Upon your return from are: Citrus Day, March 23; Spring Break, the W.C.D.S. will have nutritional informa-Grape Day, March 25; and Cheese Day, March 27. guests. tion displayed throughout the Main Dining Room. On Thursday, March 19, "The Eat Smart" computerized nutrition program from Pillsbury will be

On Tuesday, March 17, the W.C.D.S. will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Dinner. The menu will feature: Grilled Deli Reuben's corn beef sand wiches, French Fries, Steamed Mixed Vegetables, Hot Rolls, and Hot Apple Pie. As with other "special events" dinanalyzed. Other special event days scheduled in conjunction

ding students and \$5.75 for While reading through the

March, 1987 publication of the University of California Berkeley — Wellness Letter, I came across an interesting like to share with you. A 1.5 ounce chicken or turkey frank has an average of 40% less fat than one made from beef or pork. Nevertheless, it still con-tains about 8 grams of fat (providing almost 70% of its 105 calories). All franks are high in sodium - 450 to 650 millgrams per hot dog.

I hope everyone has an enjoyable and relaxing Spring Break. As for me, it's work as usual. Hopefully there will be time to try out a few new cookie recipes, including one I molasses crinkles. See you in two weeks -



Newborn calves, tattoos, art museums:

### Spring Breaks Out For Students

by Jenniter M. Harrison
Spring Break/spring brak/- according to college students, a period of
time too short to hold a job, but long
enough to get a tan, drink a lot, party,
and relax. For Washington College and relax. For Washington College students, this time will be spent in a multitude of ways. Some students will migrate to the Spring Break capital Florida – while others choose diferent destinations, or just stay here at

Many students going away next week are headed for the South and the sun. Freshmen Chris Brower and Dean Turkalj are headed for Florida. Both have relatives who live near the beach to avoid the typical rat-trap that only a student can appreciate. Brower plans to take it easy on the beach while Turkalj intends to "cook meals for my it's one less thing for her to do Another student migrating south is Mona Brinkley. Brinkley calls Chilhowie, Virginia "going down

'good country cooking" and hopefully have the chance to name some newborn calves. This sophomore will be glad for the chance to "get back to her roots.

Gras. Along the way they plan to drink at the best bars listed by Robert Day from Greensborough, North Carolina to the city itself. In addition to acquir-ing new tattoos in Nashville, they will stop at graduate schools to drop off copies of the Washington College

"I'll go to Santa Cruz, get a tan,

and make you all jealous."

Paul Henderson, a senior anticipating his comprehensives looks at his break as a chance to "stay as far away from Florida as possible." He is travelling to New Orleans with juniors Mike Rudin and Tom Schuster. They want to experience the city known as "The New Bohemia," and see what happens there four days after Mardi

Reviewand look for a place for Henderson to go to school next year.

Freshmen Mariella Ruiz and Kristen Johnson, are flying west for their breaks. Ruiz, who is visiting her mother in California, sums up her intentions for the week by saying, "I'll go to Santa Cruz, get a tan, and make you

hand, will visit family in New Mexico. She's hoping to ski in Taos, and travel west from her uncle's log cabin to the

Some students plan to brave the winter in the northern states. Freshman Pat Devine hopes to ski at Hunter Mountain, although he doesn't "know where it is" and will probably "know where it is and was probable end up "in a cheap motel where all the whores hang out." Bill Good, also a freshman, has no definite plans during his stay in Boston, but intends "to be spontaneous." Junior Jeremiah Foster, on the other hand, has a schedule booked with painting and visiting art museums in Philadelphia.

As the rest of us take a break from Washington College, and scatter across the country, Mary Riner will be staying behind. She is looking forward to living in Professor Robert Day's house while he is away "to take care of Amos," the Literary House dog.

continued from page 4

#### AIDS

The majority of infected antibody positive individuals who carry the AIDS virus show no disease symptoms and many may not come down with the disease for many years, if

No Risk From Casual Contact There is no risk of non-sexual infection in most of the situalives. We know that family members living with individuals who have the AIDS virus do not become infected except through sexual contact There is no evidence transmission (spread) of AIDS virus by everyday contact even though these family members shared food, towels, cups, razors, even toothbrushes and kissed each other.

Knowing the facts about AIDS can prevent the spread of the disease. Education of those who risk infecting themselves or infecting other people is the only way we can stop the spread of AIDS. People must be responsible about their sexual behavior and must avoid

the use of illicit intravenous drugs and needle sharing. We will describe the types of behavior that lead to infection

Risks

Although the initial discovery was in the homosexual community, AIDS is not a disease only of homosexuals. AIDS is found in heterosexual people as well. AIDS is not a black or white disease. AIDS is not just a male disease. AIDS is found in women; it is found in children. In the future AIDS will probably increase and spread among people who are not homosexual or intravenous drug abusers in the same manas other sexually transmitted diseases like syphilis and

Sex Between Men Men who have sexual rela-ons with other men are especially at risk. About 70 per-cent of AIDS victims throughout the country are homosexuals and bisexuals. This percentage probably will decline as heterosexual

transmission increases.

Infection results from a sexual relationship with an infected

**Multiple Partners** The risk of infection increases according to the number of sexual partners one has, male or female. The more

partners you have, the greater the risk of becoming infected

with the AIDS virus.

How Exposed

Although the AIDS virus is found in several body fluids, a person acquires the virus during sexual contact with an in-fected person's blood or semen and possibly vaginal secre-tions. The virus then enters a person's blood stream through their rectum, vagina or peni

Small (unseen by the naked ye) tears in the surface lining of the vagina or rectum may occur during insertion of the penis, fingers or other objects, thus opening an avenue for entrance of the virus directly into the blood stream; therefore, the AIDS virus can be passed from penis to rectum and vagina and vice versa without a visible tear in the tissue or the presence of blood.

Couples who maintain mutually faithful monogamous relationships (only one continuing sexual partner) are pro-tected from AIDS through sexual transmission. If you have been faithful for at least five years and your partner has been faithful too, neither of you is at risk. If you have not been faithful, then you and your partner is at risk which also puts you at risk. This is true for both heterosexual and homosexual couples. Unless it is possible to know with absolute certainty that neither you nor your partner is not car-carrying the virus of AIDS, you must use protective behavior. Absolute certainty means not only that you and your partner have maintained a mutually monogamous sex-ual relationship, but it means that neither you nor your partner has used illegal in-travenous drugs.

Editor's Note:
Please follow the Surgeon
General's report on AIDS in
next issue where he outlines how to protect yourself from the AIDS virus

### Coffee House Lives Up To Name

by Tony Caliguiri

Under the direction of the Alcohol Task Force Committee, the Coffee House will implement a number of new policies regarding the availability of alcoholic availability of alcoholic beverages, effective after Spr-ing Break.

The meeting of the Task Force, which took place in Hynson Lounge on February 26, consisted of a number of ad ministrators, faculty, and students. As a result of the meeting, three specific instructions were given to the Coffee House/Student Center Management. Employees were made aware of the changes through a memo from Jeff through a memo from DeMoss, Student Center Direc-

First, "no six packs of beer or wine will be sold to go, (they will) still sell bottled beer by the glass from behind the bar The second instruction was to designate two week nights when no alcoholic beverages would be served. According to the memo, "Fancy coffees and herbal tea nite will be established on Monday and serval tea nite will be established on Monday and Wednesday of every week after Spring Break; no alcoholic beverages will be served at this time." Finally, students will be limited to one guest from outside the College at major social functions in the student center. The guest must be signed in and the student host must take full responsibility for his/her

first established five years ago for the purpose of evaluating campus social life, has been reactivated and plans to meet on the second Thursday of each

The Student Affairs Office applauds this effort...the original idea of the Coffee House was not to be a package store, but a social center," said Associate Dean Maxcy of the Student Affairs Office. Maxcy pointed out that the actions taken by the Center are to the advantage of all students since "the recent actions by a few gives the Board (of Visitors and Governors) reason to ques-tion the rationale for paying high insurance premiums to maintain a liquor license for about 120 students who are of

age."
Maxcy further pointed out
that a loss of the College's liquor license would result in dry Greek organizations, faculty functions, and campus social events.

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ington went up against Division I defending champion North Carolina on Sunday, March 1 in their first game of the season. Washington played hard, but as Coach Corcoran put it, "Nort Carolina played like Division I defending champs, putting pressure on us at both ends of the field, d themselves a 21-7 victory. Their first confrontation with a Division I team will be Satur-

### Swimmers 12th in M.A.C.

by Carter Boatner Washington College The Washington College Women's Swim team concluded their 1986-87, season with a 12th place finish in the Middle Atlantic Coast Championship (M.A.C.'s) last weekend. The competition was, as coach Berry put it, "...exactly what we wanted it to be. We attained which were to goals qualify and score points." Last season the newly formed team Sports

Calendar

Tuesday 17

Baseball, Delaware State

-3:00 p.m.

Softball, Widener (A)

Lacrosse (men's).

Hopkin's (A)

Lacrosse (women's

Notre Dame-4:00 p.m.

Wednesday 18

Tennis (women's), Anne

Arundel - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday 19

Baseball, Tufts-3:00 p.m

Tennis (men's)

Westchester (A)

Tennis (women's).

Widener(A)

six attempts at the beginning of the season, the future did not look too bright for the young team. Berry felt that the turn-ing point was the Maryland State Championships held several weeks prior to the M.A.C.'s. At the state meet W.C. beat Goucher by 50 points after being defeated by them earlier in a meet which came down to the last event.

During the grueling three day meet - in which the swimmers had to swim in the morning to qualify for the evening finals – there were a number of outstanding performances. Many of the swimmers placed highly in the finals and three records were broken. It was at this point that Berry felt the women were ready to buckle down, get on the track, and win some meets

The team not only wanted to qualify for the M.A.C.'s, they wanted to score points and place in front of other teams. which, for a young program, is not an easy task. Berry realized that the strong showing at the Maryland meet was the turning point of the season. He proved his point when the women went on to win the next four meets by an average of 60

After failing to win a meet in made it clear that there was a statempts at the beginning still a long way to go, and that Gettysburg, the conference winner, was out of their league. Berry is quick to note that the team has progressed rapidly. He gives most of the credit to

the gives most of the credit to the administration for supply-ing funds to expand and enhance the program's facilities: a set of bleachers facinities: a set of meachers has been purchased, along with a complete electronic timing system. "Most second year teams don't have what we have," he said. "We are very

fortunate and have come a long According to Berry, the experiences of this season will help the team by giving the swimmers returning next year something to look back upon. There is an optimistic feeling about the next season. They have been recruiting and the

sure that the team received this season will help draw swimmers for the program in swimmers for the program in the future. Berry feels that the team will move up several places in next year's conference championships, since this year they were only 50 points out of 6th place We have turned the corner

on whether or not we will make it as a team," he said. "This is a big question with young

Shoremen Had 'Rewarding' Season

by John Bodnar

"Rewarding" was the word Head Coach Tom Finnegan us-ed to describe the 1986-87 basketball season. The Shoremen's successful

season came to a close last Thursday when they lost the semi-final game of the M.A.C. playoffs to Franklin and Mar-

playoffs to Franklin and Mar-shall College 85-73.
"Except for a couple of let downs we played a decent game overall," Finnegan said. game overall," Finnegan said.

In the closing minutes of the
first half, Franklin and Marshall's Art Mascola hit two
three-pointers, giving F & M a six point half time lead 35-29

In the opening minutes of the second half, Franklin and Mar shall increased their lead to 14 points 49-35 with 14:30 remain-ing in the game. The Shoremen fought hard but couldn't catch F&M as they went on to lose 85-"In the second half we made

several decent runs," said Finnegan, "but Franklin and Mar-shall shot 20/23 (87%) from the foul line and were 4/10 (40%) from the three point range

On the brighter note, W.C.'s Andy Bauer scored 24 points. Steve Brody totaled 17 points and Freshman Tim Keehan ad-

ded 13 points Shore Notes:

The Shoremen finished the 1986-87 season with an overall record of 18-6 and were ranked sixth in the Mid-Atlantic Region behind such teams as Widener University (third in the nation for Division III) and Franklin and Marshall College (tenth in the nation for Division

III). The Shoremen are 72-29 over the past four seasons.
Said Finnegan, "It was a tremendous accomplishment for such a young team. We accomplished the two goals we set out for in the beginning of the season. We had a winning season, 18-6, and made the M.A.C. playoffs for the seventh onsecutive season

Another highlight in the Shoremen's season was their ten game winning streak—the longest at W.C. since the 1938-

39 season. The Shoremen at 14 out of 17 games. Their to losses were: a three point on time loss to Gettysburg ( lege, a two point loss to Ursi College, and a tough loss third ranked Widener Union

Also, sophomore Andy Bay was selected to first team Middle Atlantic.

Coach Finnegan stressed importance of having a wi ing staff in order to nave aw ning program. "Assista Coaches Mike Hart and B Bessoir played a major rost the development of the tea he said. "Don Chatallier a trainer Tony Dugal devoted lot of their time. Tony kept is team injury free during the team injury free during the tire season. Also our manage and statisticians were a tremely loyal and efficient Erika DelPriore, Laur Brown, Lauri Cassidy and statisticians

Lauri Manning did a great jet Added Finnegan, "It takes lot of people to make a tear successful. I'm thankful for it support the team receive from the students and

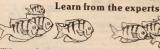
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#### Hail Mary Insults Christians

by Jenny Eisberg Joon return from a mind-sening, relaxing Spring eak, students will have the portunity to re-lubricate ir analytical thought-boxes, ter seeing French director

gan-Luc Godard's controver-Hail Mary is about the Imaculate Conception and rgin Birth, as revealed in the spels of Luke and Matthew: Joseph and Mary story. odard seems to remain ithful in keeping with the blical story. No problem ere. So where does the con-

versy lie? odard has chosen to depict story in a 20th century Euroan city; he places the

class. Mary (Myriam Roussel) pumps gas at her father's gas station, and plays on a women's basketball team. Joseph (Thierry Rode) is a taxi driver. Gabriel arrives via jet plane to tell Mary of her spiritual blessing

According to the review in The Christian CENTURY, The Christian CENTURY, many European Catholics have protested the film, insisting that Godard "is exploiting Mary, the mother of Jesus" (June 5-12, 1985). Even Pope John Paul II has prested Hail Mary, condemning it as "an insult and affront to Christian faith" (Saturday Review: Sept./Oct. 1985)

According to Richard and Tuesday et Schlokel in his Time review, 16 & 17, at 7:30 the 1985 New York Film James Theatre.

more positively as "a medita-tion on the divine enigma of womanhood as perceived by any man who is both drawn to and excluded from (woman's) secrets" (Oct. 21, 1985).

secrets (UCC. 21, 1905).

My suggestion to the students and community is to see Hail Mary. This film appears to warrant a crowd—whether the crowd be picketers outside the theatre, or in-terested viewers inside the theatre. It will be interesting to see the response that Hail

Mary receives on campus.

Hail Mary is part of the
Washington College Film
Series and can be seen Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 16 & 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Norman

Arts Updates

#### Singing Of Knights And Roses

The rise and fall of the ic of Everythings Coming Roses . This session of the resented by Dr. Ed Political Science

Weissman will discuss the lopment of American coular songs and how music eatre between 1917 and 1987 will give reasons why sicals began and flourished, od why their popularity has

od librettists of the Twentieth ntury will be studied, as well

as the interrelationship between music, theatre, and society. Weissman added that the talk will include, stuff, sad stuff, and old stuff...

The title of the talk comes from a song in the talk comes from a song in the musical Gypsy. It is ironic for both the musical and the talk because "Everything's Coming Up Roses" is a cheerful, upbeat song in the midst of a gloomy show and a bleak future for the American musical. American musical

The talk will be held at the O'Neill Literary House on Mon-day, March 16. Tea is at 4:00 p.m., Talk at 4:30.

King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table will be resurrected on stage this weekend when Camelot is per-formed at Kent County High School. Sixty students - about one tenth of the school's enroll-- have rehearsed nine weeks for the performance. An orchestra comprised of both student and community musi-cians will perform the music for this Learner and Lowe

Several Washington College production of the production o

On Tuesday, March 3, the French Club had their first event of

On I useasy, warch 3, the French Libb has their liftst event or the semester in Carolline's third floor lounge. Prospective language floor residents, as well as those interested in French culture, enjoyed a dinner of quiche, saled, and oppted. More events are planned for March and April, including a trip to the Phillip's Art Gallery in Weshington D.C. and receptions for the Film Saries Features: "Vagabond," "Hall Mary," and "Three Men.

designer, and Sylvia Maloney, it as the most lavish high director. Creegan is a student school set that they've ever at the college while the others

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#### ENTERTAINMENT

### **Bright Lights, Short Stories**

by David Healey

Jay McInerney, bard of the yuppies, is being upwardly mobile once again as the mobile once again as the mobile once again as the years in the March issues of Esquire and Atlantic Monthly magazines. McInerney has written two novels Bright Lights, Big City, and Samon most recent short stories are as different from each other as they are from McInerney's previous bestseller. Bright Lights, Big City, and the stories and ideas with the book, only "Smoke," the Allantic

"Smoke," the Atlantic Monthly story, resembles this Monthly story, resembles this hedonist lifestyle of a young cocaine-fueled magazine researcher who suddenly finds has life and career reduced to the marriage of Corrine and Russell Callahan and the gradual deterioration of their relationship one summer when the company of the story of the s

The Callahans are no strangers to the yuppie lifestyle of Bright Lights. Corrine is a brokerage house analyst hookerage house analyst house "Certain adjectives became severely dog-eared in the process. The words comfortable, elegant, and the brokers have been been grown as the control of the corrine has become the chief provider, and as the tension between them grows, abe inventionally and the control of the

In the tradition of Fitzgerald.

the Callahans have lavish dimner parties, recalling seenes from The Beautiful-and Dammed Late on night, atter Dammed Late on night, atter decide to quit smoking, Says Corrine, "Let's pretend... that something really bad will hapagain." Cigarettes become symbols of passion, for just as they smuff out their last smokes, the problems between flame, however, and Corrine and Russell find themselves breaking their promise to each other and lighting cigarettes to unification of their possible of the tally their dishonesty flares into infidelity on both their parts.

"Reunion" is a far more subtle story, and differs from both Bright Lights and "Smoke." It is is the classic tale of a family reunion, but the reunion of a thoroughly modern middle class family. There is Ginny, the mother whose husband has run away with another woman, Carrotte former heliwoman with the former helibecome a born-again religious freak; her awkward husband Jim; Bunny, the graduating coed who is dating one of her

married, middle-aged professors; Mary, the sixteen-year-old who discusses only "horsepower, engine displacement, biceps, and pectorals"; and Tory. Michael finds himself desiring all four of the sisters. Somehow the story seems a twisted version of Woody Allen's Hannah and Her Sisters.



A sentencione, death from a spirite to the most of the format is a first of the first

Jay McInerney, author of the contemporary classic Bright Lights, Big City, gets upwardly mobile this month with his first published fiction

There is tension all around and the story is often ironically humorous. The most powerful conflict, and the most subtle, is between Michael and Tory. At the beginning of the story they are in a graveyard making rubbings of the tombstome, and come across a stone mark-

"THE CHILDREN OF CHARLES AND SARAH.
The surname is unreadable.
EMILY. TWO YEARS,
CHARLES, SEVEN MONTHS.
THE GRANT SEVEN MONTHS.
THE SEVEN

In these two stories and in Bright Lights, sexual relations are openly discussed or pondered by the characters. In Bright Lights, Big City, there is a touching scene in which the

lead character comes home to sit with his dying mother. A teetotaler all her life, she has been drugged with cocaine and morphine to ease the pain of her terminal cancer. She asks: "Haye you slept with a lot of

girls?"
"Mom, really," you said.
"Come on. What's to hide? I
wish I'd known a long time ago
that I was going to die. We
could've gotten to know each
other a lot better. There's so

much we don't know."
"Okay, there have been some girls."
"Really?" She lifted her

head up from the pillow.

"Mother, I'm not going into details."

"Why not?"
"It's, well, embarrassing."
"I wish people wouldn't waste their time being embarrassed. I wish I hadn't. So tell me what it's like."

In "Reunion," Ginny is waiting for Mary to return from a date when she suddenly asks the gathered family, "Do you think she's still a virgin," "Of course she's a virgin," Tory says. But Michael silently thinks otherwise.

Jay Molnerney is a witty writer whose fast-paced and self-serutinizing prose has enabled him to produce commended by the produce confliction of the produce confliction of the produce confliction of the produce of the produce of the second person narrator of the nevel, since "Smoke" is written in the hird tirst person. Even so, the present intriguing pictures of 1980s middle class America.

MONDAY 16 Classes Resume

WEDNESDAY 18 Exhibition Preview Talk

7:30 p.m

Arthur Schnitzler and Fantasy Fin de Siecle Vienna Dr. Brenda Keiser, Professor of German, Speaker. O'Neill Literary House,

THURSDAY 19 Last Day To Withdraw From Classes

TUESDAY 17 An Exhibit On the Life and Work of Arthur Schnitzler O'Neill Literary House, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., thru March 21.



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Friday, March 20, 1987

### **Up Goes Tuition For 1987-'88**

by Audra M. Philippon The Board of Visitors and overnors voted unanimously t its last meeting to adopt the College's budget for next year cluding increases in tuition nd room and board costs. Tuiand fees will increase 1.050, and room and board charges will increase \$380.
For 1987-88 then, tuition will

be \$3,540, making the total cost to attend Washington College 12,250

A letter in the mail to went into working out these students and their parents decisions," said President from President Cater indicates

Cater. He does not believe that that only two out every three dollars a student pays goes to the College's current expen-ditures. Gifts from alumni, friends, parents, endowment earnings, corporate and foun-dation grants, and some funds from the State of Maryland cover the remaining third of the costs.

and agony

the increases will disable any student presently enrolled at the College from returning. Anticipating the price in-crease, Cater launched a cam-

paign at Christmas to raise money for financial aid. Since December, WC has raised \$2.1 million dollars growing demands for aid. The president expects the student aid budget to top \$2 million in this will serve to strengthen the the 1987-88 year. College's academic stan-

The College is also encouraging families of students who are ineligible for any other type of financial aid to apply for a Revolving Loan from the College. The fund, started last year, extends tuition payments up to eight years instead of four, while the interest rates are tied to U.S. Treasury Bill

This (tuition hike) con-"This (tutton nike) con-ceivably can affect a student who thinks he can get great amounts of aid and then bot-tom out academically," said

College's academic stan-

Part of the tuition increases will fund an 8.11% increase in faculty salaries and benefits next year. Cater himself wrote in a response to an editorial written by the Secretary of Education that "Despite our best efforts, our average facul-ty salary is below the national average for independent col-leges — less than \$32,000.00 a

Cater also noted in the arti-cle that "Not one cent (of tui-tion or room and board) goes

#### "A lot of time and agony went into working out these decisions..."

Cater. The president explains in the letter: "Even as we raise additional funds we are being forced to impose tighter restrictions on our scholar-ships because the demand for financial aid has increased so dramatically."

He continues: "Because our funding has limits, we are obliged to add criteria to the program — those needy students who demonstrate greater academic accomplishment will receive more benefit than those who don't. Awards will be based on a combination of need and merit. We believe

for large capital expenses as we renovate old buildings and

construct a new science laboratory."
Still a Best Buy in College Education, Washington Col-lege remains 82nd in its cost comparison of 88 private col-leges around the country at \$12,250, as the president points out in his letter to students and parents.
"I don't think there's a col-

lege that offers a better economic package to parents and students than Washington College, both in terms of tuition and support..." said Cater.



and college kids still play guitars on warm spring days . . . Ryder Daniels, John Gonells, and Dan Forzano okt their music outdoors into the warm sunshine Wednesday while others played football, hackeyed, or just dêbek in the grass.

### Phi Beta Kappa Explains Reasons For WC Rejection

by Tony Caligiuri fall, Washington Colgapplied for and was denied Phi Beta Kappa chapter. At the faculty's request, the floor Society recently exed why it rejected the Col-

te's application.
The letter of explanation, ed February 17, praised tain aspects of the applicayet deemed other aspects quite the outstanding category that would have set it of Phi Beta Kappa faculty at apart from the majority of the College. other applying institutions

In particular, problems outlined included: immaturing of the newly inaugurated pro-jects at the College, concerns over the caliber of incoming freshmen, the lack of foreign language requirement, the limited size of certain depart-

In general, the letter praised the College's Honors Program and President Cater's Capital Campaign, but Phi Beta Kappa pointed out that neither of these has had a chance to establish a "track record."

Phi Beta Kappa secretary Kenneth M. Greene noted that

of Phi Beta Kappa institutions. With respect to distribution requirements, the committee evaluating the College's ap-plication found that course of-ferings within each division give students too much leeway.
One specific example is in the
Division of Formal Studies,

coming freshmen to

Washington College were significantly lower than those

which prevents the mandatory enrollment in a foreign language.
"It was further noted that

"It was further noted that some majors appear to be thin-ly covered by faculty," ac-cording to the letter. In par-ticular, the letter related the fact that there is only one permanent physics professor due to the lack of physics majors continued on page 5

#### Students Learn About AIDS

#### Remember: When you

e sex with someone, you re sleeping with every person or she has slept with in the st seven years. The Health Service sponsored

and discussion entitled ex, Drugs, and AIDS" in the fee House on Wednesday pamphlets and an instributed to the many cording to Tracey Weir who works for the Health Service. works for the Health Service, two incorrect answers demonstrates a lack of understanding of AIDS. The average score of the students who completed the question-naire was 14 right out of 18.

Students lack a complete knowledge of the complexity of the virus-how it is transmit-ted, tested, etc,." explained

students who attended. Ac- Nancy Dick, nurse who led the discussion. She fielded questions before and after the film about AIDS: What is it? How can I get it? What are the symptoms? Is it dangerous? Is it common? Is there a cure?

The popular Rae Dong Chong narrated the film, appealing to the young college crowd. With her casual appearance and the

continued on page 5

#### INSIDE:

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#### PINION

#### Editorial

### AIDS Alert

AIDS is a topic that the readers of The Elm have been bom barded with for a number of weeks now. The barrage continues i

AIDS is topic that the reserce of "The Elm here been hom-harded with for a number of weaks now 'The harrage continues in this issue. Such in-depth and consistent coverage is justifiable at a time when Americans are finally beginning to confront the reality of a growing AIDS epidemic. No longer an isolated plague that the property of the property of

it. Prior to seeing the film, the students were given a quiz which tested their knowledge of the disease. The nurses supervising the esset neer anoweness of the disease. The nurses supervising the session reported that the average student answered four questions incorrectly, indicating that many students remain uninformed about the threat AIDS poses to them. This alone justifies the publicity that the AIDS problem has received and will con-

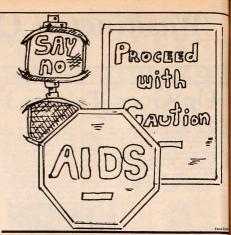
#### Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Weshington College. The Elm is published every Fridey during the excelent year with the accept new vice time and ocan weak.

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### Mom's Cookie Jar

Welcome back! I hope you all had a very enjoyable and relaxing Spring Break. At the W.C.D.S., it was work as usual. There were sports teams to feed, catered functions to run and lots of cleaning to do. The break in routine was nice, but I for one any side week. for one, am glad you're all

For those of you who attended the St. Patrick's Day Dinner, I hope you enjoyed the Reuben Sandwiches, instead of the usual Corned Beef and Cab-

Thursday night's Nutrition wareness Computer Pro-ram, "Eat Smart," was Awareness gram, "Eat Smart," was something new for the W.C.D.S. to do to acquaint students with nutrition. I hope those of you who participated had a good time and learned something in the proce

Stam

Friday, March 27, the W.C.D.S. will be sponsoring a contest. A crate filled with a variety of citrus fruits will be located in the entry line area. Students are encouraged to submit guesses as to the correct

number of oranges in the crate Entry blanks can be obtained from the number's lady at each meal. The winner will be announced Saturday at brunch Beginning next Monday, In case of a tie, a drawing will March 23, and running through determine the winner. The win-

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ner will receive an oversion blue and white striped bea

Here is a reminder of na week's "special days:" Ma day is "Citrus Day," Wedne day is "Yogurt Day" and Fi day is "Cheese Day." Specia entrees will be featured at ad

meal on these designated day and nutritional information will be available in the Mai Dining Room

Thanks Ted for your English Shortbread recipe. Besides ing easy to make, they we delicious. I'm always terested in new cookie recips
I would like to take this #

portunity to express my thank and appreciation to Kis and appreciation Coulbourne for taking over a quality spotlight and nutrib awareness boards. You're ding an excellent job!!

For any of you students to ing to lose weight, I have assigestion: clean your room you'll burn up 100 extra calories by cleaning for half

With those words of wisdon week...MOM



#### CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED **NOW HIRING**

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### Founding Fathers Would Be Shocked

In 1986 the Surgeon General expressms and recommended television netncements urging those persons who gage in sexual acts involving more one partner to use condoms. After srecommendation was made by the regon General, many people have some skeptical about the moral axis in our country today. And they have a point. This proposal by the generaling sexual promiscuity. In our society today we have lost a sense of moral standards. Urging sexual promiscuity of the proposal systems of moral standards. Urging sexual promoduse of condoms provides the is recommendation was made by the

broad use of condoms provides the

nerican people with an incentive to

participate in immoral sexual acts. It neglects certain moral and ethical principles under which our country was d. Implementing this suggestion would tear the country away from its original beliefs. Our Founding Fathers would be shocked to find out what the

#### **BILL KERBIN**

Surgeon General has proposed. In addition to erasing moral stan dards, this proposal provides teenagers sexually active. It reaffirms the well-understood American saving "If it understood American saying "If it feels good, do it." To some, like conser-

vative activist Phylis Schaffly, The Surgeon General's message tells young people: "If you can't practice abstinance, you can use a condom." She says his statements "are being usshe says his statements are being us-ed by some schools as group authority for teaching school children about heterosexual and homosexual ac-tivities, and how to perform them using

Condoms.

Giving teenagers this message is a go ahead gesture for participation in sexual affairs. A message of this kind is a statement to teenagers that sexual promiscuity is acceptable" (Baltimore Sun: Saturday, March 14). How can a country of our moral

stature recommend such a thing? The

United States is considered one of the United States is considered one of the most advanced nations in the world. This plan would lower the opinion of many people who thought our country had high moral values. The U.S. would be telling overpopulated countries its okay to be sexually active for no par-ticular reason. This country is suppos-

ed to set a moral example to follow.

The Surgeon General should be more concerned with teaching our nation's teenagers that its okay to say "No" instead of saying it's okay to be immoral. Our sexual habits are deplorable enough without the Surgeon General's

> Bill Kerbin is a Freshman from Pocomoke, Maryland

### ISSUE:

The Use And Distribution Of Condoms To Prevent Diseases Such As AIDS Has Recently Been Encouraged By Public Health Officials And T.V. Advertising. Do Those Policies And Practices, As Some Critics Allege, Encourage Sexual Promiscuity?



'No. I don't feel they enrage sexual promiscui-, rather they emphasize ons and safety



Kathy Pendergast Freshman New Vernon, New Jersey

"No, because AIDS awareness will make the average person more fear-ful of having sex, condoms or no condoms.'



Chris Parmelee Roswell, Georgia

"Whether or not these policies encourage sexual promiscuity is irrelevant to the fact that they most likely do much to prevent the spread of AIDS."



Anne Reilly Freshman Baltimore, Maryland

'No, I think it's a good idea. It's better to be safe that sorry. You don't know what's safe anymore."



Stefan Strein Bel Air, Maryland

"It may promote sex to a certain degree, but it will help to prevent disease and that is the best effect possi-

Campus Voices

by Sarah Letaw

### Using Condoms Is Common Sense

We all know that before the we all know that before the sashington College Health Service ean distributing condoms in the Three for Free" program, sex was conexistent on this campus! Again we le faced with the old "Which came list" discovering and unfortunately. be AIDS virus will have spread to an emic proportion before the critics step off their untarnished pedestals and agree that protection is necessary on become devastating in terms of res and costs to all of us

What was once a stranger's problem, IDS is now a problem that each one of must face with the knowledge that it ald strike a best friend, a loved one perhaps even ourselves. For the byllis Schlaflys of the world, AIDS is obably considered a blessing with pes it will put a damper on "free tee". Fedure teen regnancy one re," reduce teen pregnancy, one ght stands and force husbands to turn to their own beds. She apparentdoesn't consider that with the reading of AIDS there will likely be increase in dead young adults, an inrase in infants born with AIDS and inty of husbands bringing the virus me to the wife. Unfortunately, until something affects us personally, we turn our backs and say couldn't happen to me

Condoms have never been that dif-ficult to get. Drug stores have supplied them since the back seat of the automobile became large enough to ac-commodate our parents and grandparents. The wise young college man of the 20's and 30's probably always had one available "just in case." Then it one available just in case. Then it was to prevent pregnancy, now it is to save lives. Hopefully young people will take this precaution so that they can live long enough to have the opportunito make parening choices.

I doubt that making condoms readily available will encourage young adults to become sexually promiscuous. Most to become sexually promiscuous. Most males and females feel that condoms are a bother, reduce sensation and squelch spontaneity. Young adults have sex for a wide range of reasons and handing them a condom isn't like handing them a ticket to sexual freedom. Rather it may make them treasond explored the sexual freedom. stop and evaluate their sexuality more closely and choose their encounters less casually and perhaps even begin to cherish the intimate moments spent with long term partners with whom they can feel comfortable discussing methods of birth control and STD (Sex-ually Transmitted Diseases) protec-

It is difficult enough to ask the Big Question let alone suggest the use of a condom to a casual sex partner.

Novelist Erica Jong (Fear of Flying)

stated the problem quite clearly: "It's Novelist Erica Jong (Fear of Flying) stated the problem quite clearly: "It's hard enough to find attractive single men without having to quiz them on their history of bisexuality and drug

#### CYNTHIA SEIFFERT

use, demand blood test results and thrust a condom into their hand. Wouldn't it be easier to give up sex altogether and join some religious

It is clear that sex education is now It is clear that sex education is now the most important knowledge we can impart starting as early as that angelic three year old looks up with those trusting eyes and asks "Where did I come from?" It is far better to begin honest, loving discussions early than to wait until age twelve when your darling cherub has grown into a mass of raging hormones, speaks a different language and listens to his or her peers. It is unfortunate that such a monster

had to surface before the subject could be openly talked about as it should. It is time we step back and re-evaluate our sexual practices. Change begins with the enlightened college-age population It is this age group that can begin to make a difference. Arm yourself with as much information as you can. Act in a responsible way when you engage in sexual relationship. Your life and those sexual relationship. Four me and unose of your friends depend on the choices you make now. If you don't feel com-fortable asking your partner to use pro-tection (a condorn) then perhaps it's best to say "No, I am not ready" (for sex or AIDS).
The Health Service promotes preven-

tative medicine. We immunize, ward off pneumonia, bandage your wounds, etc. As long as there are STD's and AIDS it will be our concern to educate and provide protection against a fate worse than casual sex.

Cynthia Seiffert is a Registered Nurse who works in the College Infirmary.

#### Weissman Takes Advisor Role

The S.G.A. has finally found a replacement for Dr. Teri Renner as S.G.A. advisor. Renner, who served as advisor for four years, has been replaced by Dr. Ed Weissman, the new political science professor here at W.C. Dr. Weissman is here

temporarily until next semester, at which time he will become a candidate for acceptance as a permanent pro-

As S.G.A. advisor, Weissman will sit in on S.G.A. meetings and give input representing the

faculty viewpoint on the issues being discussed, acting as a liason between the students and faculty. "It's ultimately and faculty. "It's ultimately the faculty that approves the S.G.A. and Student Judicial Board," S.G.A. President

Chris Doherty explained.
According to Doherty, the according to Donerty, the replacement was delayed because many of the pro-fessors approached did not have the time needed to be a good, active advisor. The S.G.A. Senate also had difficul-ty reaching an agreement before anyone could be ac-

Chris Doherty, who knows Weissman through his political science internship, said that he mentioned the need for a new advisor, and Weissman was very interested. Weissman was then approved by the Senate, after having met with the executive committee three times

Having been active in student politics himself, Weissman is glad to have the opportunity and hopes "to help the students clarify their own goals and improve their own processes."



Dr. Ed Weissman, the new SGA advisor, replaces Tari Renner. Weissman is here this semester Political Science Department

### Three Students Found Guilty

by Tony Caligiuri The Student Council Tuesday found three students guilty as charged on single counts of vandalism and conduct unbecoming of Washington Washington College students in an incident which occurred at 2:30 a.m. February 20 in Tawes theater parking lot.

The case of Washington College versus Christopher Brower, Daniel Traber, and Mathew Weir, was attended by the three defendants; no witnesses for the prosecution were present. Wendy Clarke, SCC Board member, was acting chairperson while chairman Chris Facetta stepped down temporarily because of

his association with the defendants through the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

students guilty for destroying the anten-na of senior Schaeffer Reese's car. The charge of scratching his car's paint was dropped due to insufficient evidence.

In response to questions, the defendants stated that the incident was accidental, and that alcohol was involved.

The issued punishment was The issued punishment was financial compensation for the damage, a written apology, and five hours of community service. No appeal to the decision or the punishment will be made.

### "Students Helping Others" Is Here To Serve

by Charlotte Post

Students Helping Others give children priviledges that donation to the Muscular (SHO'MEN) is a brand new student-run organization designed primarily to aid underpriviledged children and other needy members of the Chestertown community. SHO'MEN will both initiate new service programs, but also channel interested students into already existing programs in the community

One goal is to give such children opportunities for play and learning that might not be available to them: teach them soccer, sailing, and golf, pro-vide a day care service when needed, host pool or ping-pong tournaments, and basically

students take for granted

Another objective SHO'MEN is to become involv-ed with the elderly and the homeless and to eventually adapt an organization where we can help fulfill some of their

needs One of SHO'MEN's immediate projects, to which the entire College can contribute is collecting can tabs. Yes, the little tab openers on the top of cans which we can often break off and flick around can be vital to those more needy than ourselves. For every so many tabs we return to Coke, Coca Cola will give a monetary

pystrophy Association. So the next time you open a cold drink, please don't just tost that tab away. Located at all soda machines on campus will be a place to deposit that tab which represents hope for those less fortunate that ourselves. Thank you.

If you are interested in working with people and want to become involved, please come to the first SHO'MEN meeting on Tuesday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m., in the Coffee house Please remember, the rewards from giving a part of yourself are beyond monetary value.

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#### Faculty Contracts Renewed

by Audra M. Philippon faculty The following five faculty members just had their one ear contracts renewed: Mr. Kevin Brien (philosophy), Dr. Kevin Brien (philosophy), Dr. Jeanette Sherbondy (sociology), Dr. Brenda Keiser (German), Dr. Glenn Cooper (physics), Dr. Ralph Erber (psychology), and Dr. Rosemary Ford (biology).

According to Dr. Nate Smith, member of the Appointments and Tenure Committee, professors seeking tenure HIRING TODAY!

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#### = NEWS BRIEFS = Washington College are eligible in either of two ways according to their previous ex-perience. If they have at least three years of fulltime, comparable teaching experience, they can become tenured their

year here. If the professor does not have at much experience, he or she may be tenured after six years of probation. Smith said in general, "If you're not given adverse notice at the end of the third of fifth year, you can an-

#### A Summer In France

Students interested in working in France this summer may contact Dr. Colin Dickson regarding Friends of Vieilles Maisons Francaises, Inc. (FVMF). The program is open to students between 18 and 25 years of age

Participants live with a house of castle for the month of August. Under the guidance of the host, the student will work for three hours each weekday on the restoration of the property or some related project. Students have weekends free. Applicants must complete a four-page application form and supply two letters of recom-mendation by April 1, and must

with a committee member it with a committee member !!

Washington, D.C.
Philadelphia, or New York.

Room and board are free for participants. Transportation and all other expenses are paid by the student. Arrival time and place are to be arranged directly with the best continued.

apply for a personal interview

directly with the host family by the student The aim of FVMF is to pro the history and preservation

vide American students with the opportunity to learn about the French architectura heritage and to establish friendships

APPLICATIONS ARE CURRENTLY BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF

#### **PEGASUS EDITOR** For the 1987-'88 academic year

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#### **ELM EDITOR**

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# The Report On Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

gditor's Note: What follows 's be third installment of the U.S. Surgeon General's Report to Acquired Immune Deficien-

AIDS: You Can Protect

Yourself From Infection some personal measures are dequate to safely protect ourself and others from infec-ion by the AIDS virus and its

my of the high risk sexual acvilles described earlier or have injected illicit in-ravenous drugs into your body, you should have a blood at to see if you have been in-lected with the AIDS virus.

If you test is positive or if you agage in high risk activities and choose not to have a test, ou should tell your sexual artner. If you jointly decide to ave sex, you must protect our partner by always using a bber (condom) during (start finish) sexual intercourse

agina or rectum) If your partner has a positive lood test showing that he/she as been infected with the AIDS virus or you suspect that heterosexual osexual behavior or use of stravenous drugs with shared edles and syringes, a rubber endom) should always be usduring (start to finish) sexal intercourse (vagina or rec-

you or your partner is at gh risk, avoid mouth contact with the penis, vagina or rec-

Avoid all sexual activities n the linings of the rectum, vagina or penis

ingle teenage girls have been warmed that pregnancy and contracting sexually transmited diseases can be the result of only one act of sexual interrse. They have been taught bear taught to say NO to drugs! By saying NO to sex and drugs, they can avoid and drugs, they can avoid AIDS which can kill them. The ame is true for teenage boys It may result in AIDS.
Do not have sex with pro-

stitutes. stitutes. Infected male and female prostitutes are frequently also intravenous drug ibusers; therefore, they may affect clients by sexual interurse and other intravenous and other intravellous travenous drug equipment.

their veins are another popula-tion group at high risk and with rates of infection by the high rates of infection by the AIDS virus. Users of intravenous drugs make up 25 percent of the cases of AIDS throughout the country. The AIDS virus is carried in contaminated blood left in the needle, syringe, or other drug related implements and the virus is injected into the new virus is injected into the new virus is injected into the new virtin him evening districts. victim by reusing dirty syr-inges and needles. Even the inges and needles. Even the smallest amount of infected blood can contain live AIDS virus to be passed on to the next user of those dirty im-

No one should shoot up drugs because of addiction, poor health, family disruption, emotional disturbances and death that follow. However, many drug users are addicted to drugs and for one reason or other have not changed their behavior. For these people, the only way not to get AIDS is to use a clean, previously unused needle, syringe or any other implement necessary for the injection of the drug solution.

Blood Transfusion Currently all blood donors

are initially screened and blood is not accepted from high risk individuals. Blood that has been collected for use is tested for the presence of antibody to the AIDS virus. However, some people may have had a blood transfusion prior to March 1985 before we knew how to screen blood for safe transfusion and may have become infected with the AIDS virus. Fortunately there are not now a large number of these cases. With routine these cases. With routine testing of blood products, the blood supply for transfusion is now safer than it has ever been with regard to AIDS.

Persons who have engaged in homosexual activities or have shot street drugs within the last 10 years should never donate blood.

Mother Can

Infect Newborn
If a woman is infected with
the AIDS virus and becomes pregnant, she is more likely to develop ARC or classic AIDS, and she can pass the AIDS and see can pass the AIDS virus to her unborn child. Approximately one third of the babies born to AIDS-infected with the AIDS virus. Most of the infected babies will even-tually develop the disease and Several of these babies have been born to wives of hemophiliac men infected with

Drug Users Drug abusers who inject into

the AIDS virus by way of con-taminated blood products. Some babies have also been born to women who became in-fected with the AIDS virus by bisexual partners who had the virus. Almost all babies with AIDS have been born to women were intravenous drug users or their sexual partners of intravenous drug users who were infected with the AIDS virus. More such babies can be

Think carefully if you plan on becoming pregnant. If there is any chance that you may be in had sexual contact with other homosexual or bisexual males as well as those who "shoot" any high risk group or that you have had sex with someone in a high risk group, such as homosexual and bisexual males, drug abusers and their sexual partners, see your doc-

AIDS affects certain groups of the population. Homosexual and bisexual males who have

as well as inose who snoot street drugs are at greatest risk of exposure, infection and eventual death. Sexual partners of these high risk individuals are at risk, as well as any oblighes here. dividuals are at risk, as well as any children born to women who carry the virus. Heterosexual persons are in-creasingly at risk.

Phi Beta Kappa Rejection

continued from page 1

Finally, the committee noted ne existence of only five tenured Phi Beta Kappa facul-ty professors at the College. The letter named ten as the committee's "minimum ex-pectation" for the number of tenured faculty to shelter a Phi

Beta Kappa charter.
Despite the basic criticisms, the evaluating committee did "welcome any application the College may wish to submit in

Dean Baer could not be

reached for comment.

In a memo to President
Cater and Professor Taylor, however, Baer stated, "Overall, it seems to me that the points raised are rather

You just don't make a quick "You just don't make a quick fix to please Phi Beta Kappa," said Taylor. "You have to take a look at what is good for the College." Taylor, chairman of the application committee as well as a Phi Beta Kappa member, said that no decisions would be made in the near future in response to the letter.

A decision to reapply would not be made until the Spring of 1988, said Taylor.

Washington College submitted an application nine years ago, but it was rejected on grounds of financial instabilithought the College's recent capital expansion would in-dicate otherwise in the most re-

cent application.

Phi Beta Kappa was the first letter fraternity, founded in 1776. Today it is strictly an honor society open to men and women, based on scholarship.

# AIDS Film Shown to Students

AIDS. "Sex, Drugs, and AIDS" conveyed two main points: the AIDS virus is nearly impossible to contract through casual contact, and that the disease is primarily transmitted through blood and semen by sexual relations and/or intravenous

Chong advised that concerned people either avoid drug usage or at least use clean needles. Nancy Dick later told her audience that one New York clinic is even handing out free needles to drug users. Chong also encouraged safe her abstain or use condoms for all types of intercourse. Dick reminded

students of the "Three for with the proved quite successful as an Health Service; and for those eyecatching introduction to students who want to add life to students who want to add life to their condoms, Tahitian colors will be arriving soon...

The film concluded by identi-fying the five different

categories of people who are at high risk for getting AIDS: gay or bisexual men, IV drug users, recipients of AIDS-infected blood transfusions, sexual partners of any of the above, and babies born to in-fected mothers.

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# **SOPHIE KERR** PRIZE

The Sophie Kerr Prize is awarded at Commencement to the senior deemed by the Sophie Kerr Committee to have the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in field of literary endeavor." Students wishing to submit supplies of their writing are invited to do so. All submissions of the writing are invited to do so. All submissions of the submission o

# **FEATURES**

The Kindest Cut Of All

# Local Hair Stylist Offers Creative Looks

"It's intense. He's got so much room, power and energy and he focuses it all on your hair to make it look good on yourface," says freshman Mary Riner of local hairstylist Robert Pennington. who gave her a new look over Spring Break

Such enthusiasm seems typical of the Such enthusiasm seems typical of the Queen Anne's County native's college customers, who describe his work as Spacious and well-lit, its winder whip" and "contemporary." Pennlington averages between 15 and 20 while fans hang from the

cut, set at \$20 for men and \$25 for women, includes a "clarifying treat-ment" (deep oil conditioning to wash away excessive shampoo, sebum and skin buildup), a shampoo, consultation and the actual styling. Permanent waving prices start at \$65.

Pennington's second floor studio seems reminiscent of an artist's loft. Spacious and well-lit, its windows near-ly cover the length of the high walls

Sweeping locks of hair from his last atron from the wooden floor, he calls patron from the wooden floor, he cause his next customer, a retired woman from Chestertown, to the chair. As he combs through her wet hair, they discuss the style she wants. "You shouldn't be restricted to just one idea or another," he tells her, encouraging her to consider subtle layers to control her full, curly hair.

When the cut is finished, he uses an air diffuser and round brush while drying and then sprays her brown hair at the roots with a gel. "It turned out nice and soft. It should be easy for you," he says, giving it a final touch up with a curling iron

patronized by going in for frequentrims.

"The owner saw me and said, "If yo can take care of your hair like that, yo can cut hair." They enrolled me a school and I've been doing this eye since," he recalls.

The variety of his work has kept in in the business for fourteen years; is corporation's web of stones has affiliate dhim a job wherever an affiliate located and he has worked for twen different salons. Internationally trated, he is a haircolor specialist and he also done platform work, styling he for models.

### His clientele ranges in age

### from a one-year-old

### to a married couple in their eighties.

As he begins with another customer, a young woman home from college on spring break, he advises her to keep spring break, ne advises her to keep her bangs combed up and back to deac-centuate a short forehead and warns her that long hair could visually lengthen her face. After finishing her cut and spraying a color fixitive on her hair to add shine, he asks about her usual methods of drying and styling, to insure that she will be able to take care of the new style "That's my rule: 'Whatever works',"

he says

Finding the style that flatters the customer's face and works with their lifestyle is a priority of Pennington.

"It's nice when a client comes in and knows what looks good on them. That's my job, to help them understand what works for them," he says, explaining that he welcomes specific styling re-

"It's different every day," he say "Each client is an individual and wan something different. I'm never restricted to one finish."

Pennington explains that he has worked "with everything from romes the clearing from romes."

worked with everything from romes tic classicism to modern conten-porary." Among the styles he fite popular are the "long, curly, slighty Renaissance look" of romant classicism and hairdos reminiscent d those of the 1890's and 1940's.

Sophomore Thea Bournazian, when to Pennington earlier this semester when she was unable to se her regular hairdresser at home, is satisfied customer.

"His prices are a little higher that what you might pay else where it Chestertown, but he's right in line with what you'd pay in New York," sh

Bournazian explains that the bar dresser helped her find "an easy style"

"That's my business card walking out the door. If I think the look's not right ... they're definitely going to hear about it."

If he disagrees with the customer's preference, reference, however, he does not esitate to convince them otherwise. "That's my business card walking out the door. If I think the look's not right, because of ease of styling or that it's just not going to look good, they're definitely going to hear about it."

Pennington not only takes pride in his work, he claims that there is nothing he dislikes about the hairdressing field.

"I'm really happy to have a job where I wake up and want to go to it in the morning," he says, explaining that his work is "a terrific creative outlet."

Pennington's career choice was almost accidental. At one time he had long hair, but his "best friend who had a best friend who was a hairdresser" urged him to cut it. Even-tually he obtained a job where he had to keep his hair carefully maintained, and urprised the operators at the salon he

that requires a minimum of time !

"He's very contemporary and betterested in keeping up with the fashis magazines. That's good. Chestertow tends to be set back — stylists get used to doing the same people's hair even week," she says.

Similarly, Pennington concedes the the atmosphere of his salon differ from that of most in the area. "It's or vious when you walk in the door the uns store is a little different from most stores in the area. There are some ceptional operators in this area. The can do the same type of work as I do they don't have the opportunity as ofte as I do, because of my working environment," he says.

Agreeing that Pennington offers distinct variation on the other hairst who requested anonymity, declare "If you have to get your hair cut is Chestertown, go to Robert."



Hair today, gone tomorrow: Local hairdresser Robert Pennington, who offers "contemporary looks at his Cross Street salon, says he changes his own colffure from day to day.

patrons each Tuesday, when he is Customers can await their appoint-available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the ment seated on white wicker furniture Chestertown salon he has operated for the last six years. His clientele ranges in age from a one year old to a married in age from a one year, out to a married couple in their eighties, and many are Washington College students. The rest of his working week is spent in Rockville, where he is a stylist at "Pizarz," a salon operated by the Rainbow corporation.

Located at 113 South Cross Street, the unisex establishment offers complete skin and haircare. The cost of a hair-

and watch the television, which plays a videotape of a haircutting program.

In the styling area, barber's chairs face mirrors that sit on easels lined with plastic bottles of Aveda haircare products, which are distilled from essential flowers and herbs. Penn-isates expenses as a product of the second ington serves as a network educator for the Aveda Corporation and uses their line — which includes even a perma-nent wave of flowers and herbs — exclusively.

# Students Come And Go, Talking Of T.S. Eliot

by Jennifer M. Harrison

Maybe it didn't begin because three professors of-fered courses that included T. S. Eliot, but that was how the revival was noticed. T. S. Eliot. poet innovator, modernist, is the greatest poet of the twenthe greatest tieth century according to many scholars. His presence is in and out of the classroom at Washington Col-

Dr. Thomas Cousineau, who teaches the course Eliot and Joyce, says he was delighted to discover how much his students enjoy the poet and how their generation is changing the usual conception of professor's poet, but students helped him realize that he is a student's poet, one whose authority they do not have to accept or reject. He found his students relating to Eliot's view of contemporary life, enveloped in the look and texture his words create and was amazed at their response to Eliot as he inspired great discussions in the class.

Cousineau does not feel that the Broadway show "Cats" has created the revival of Eliot, though it originates from

Eliot's "An Old Possum's Tale of Practical Cats." He says these poems are "written with his left hand;" they have little to do with Eliot's major works, "The Wasteland" and "The Four Quartets.

Cousineau calls Eliot "the at his influence on her peer's great poet of the English writing, and says "when you language" because he takes start influencing the way peo-

Mona Brinkley, one of Dr. Cousineau's students, recalls a quote from class: "Eliot is a giant standing on the shoulders of the giants." In him she sees all the writing of the past manifested and the writing of the future influenced. She looks

so much to say about modern society, and he dispersed with the traditional notions of what poetry made use of." Although Brickley believes his work is a challenge, she feels that "only the weak at heart" are deterred by this

Barclay Green, a student enrolled in both Cousineau's

the last fifteen years. It is necessary to pay great attention to Eliot who is "at the root of modernism" and the fact that "every genre reflects his influence." In addition, Eliot "word for word payers as "word for word payers as ""." influence." In addition, Eliot
"word for word packs so much
more meaning than other
poets," and in content "you
can put him up there with
Dante, Milton, and

Dr. Bennett Lamond, teacher of The Edwardians, believes Eliot has always been a major presence in Washington College courses. Eliot is "about what we're about at this college" — he is concerned with "the liberal arts."

Creative Writing professor Robert Day sees Eliot in his ROBERT DAY SEES E.HOL IN HIS students' work. "In previous years it was (Eliot's) in-fluence, now it's outright thievery. Students are gleeful-ly stealing lines from Eliot as Eliot stole from those before him." Day says his students nim." Day says his students are mature and astute in their use of Eliot, and have a "great deal of fun with him." After all it was Eliot who said "Immature artists imitate, mature artists steal.

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"In previous years it was (Eliot's) influence.

now it's outright thievery. Students are gleefully

stealing lines from Eliot as Eliot stole

from those before him."

boredom and anxiety and "deepens our awareness of these leading us to spiritual awareness." ple write, you are getting in-

side their minds . Another student, senior Mag- nism.

class and Dr DeProspo's course on Modernism, feels that an Eliot revival is only natural, due to gie Brickley, feels his study is revival is only natural, due to being revived "because he had the revamping of criticism in

Shifty glances at the dessert table

# Insecurities Revealed Over Pie and Cake

by Michael Cannon

Since this is an article for the newspaper, many of you will be consuming as you read this, as opposed to staring aimlessly about. Therefore my opinions may not seem as relevant as I think they are. Nevertheless, it appears that Washington Colege students are very insecure en they are eating

For example, when people are waiting in line or when they are browsing at the dessert table, they always sneak a shifty glance at the person next to

off

the dessert." More likely, though, they think, "Wow, look at that dude. He must be a real wierdo since he's just calmly getting a piece of pie and not looking at me."

I just thought of something even better. If you're really an unfortunate any number of lighthearted idiotic attempts at humor, like, "probably my weight after this pie, huh?," but they all sound so trite you might as well just say, "What do you care?" What the hell is supposed to be up anyway, unless you are plot-ting an heinous deed against that particular person, in

Lighten up, it's only life!

dessert getter, then you'll probably meet someone you know up there and be graced by the catchy greeting: "Hey, what's up." You could respond with

which case it would be wise to cover up with some idiotic at-tempt at humor or a hearty "how ya doin?" Lighten up, it's only life!

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them. What the hell difference dees it make who it is; you're does it make who it is; you're last getting some cake! Do you think that by looking at them you can predict what kind or

the

You can predict what kind or what size piece of pie they will thoose? Maybe it's an inner ego booter, like trying to Quest he word on Wheel of Fortune. Or maybe humans are just naturally mean. They go up there and say to themselves, "Oowee, look at the it on that dude's nose. I sheep he don't leak any pus on hope he don't leak any pus on

# SPORTS



Defensemen Brian Kelleher moves to cut-off a Lynchburg opponent. The Shoremen capt 5-1 victory in last Saturday's match.

# Lacrosse Shelled By Division I Powerhouses

by Carter Boatner

It's still early in the season, but so far the W.C. Lacrosse team has competed against some of the best lacrosse teams against some of the best facrosse teams in the nation. The Shoremen opened against the NCAA defending national champion University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill three weeks ago, losing 21-7. The Shormen then faced Navy, losing in a close match 9-6, followed by Johns Hopkins and a 23-7

loss.

The Carolina "Tarheels" and the Hopkins "Blue Jays" are currently ranked first and fourth in the nation respectively. Coach Terry Corcoron explained the tough schedule: "This school has a long tradition of playing top NCAA teams. It improves our ability and gives us some idea of what skills we must develoo to be commettive." we must develop to be competitive.' been the two wins over Division III op-

ponent, Ithaca 20-10, and Lynchburg, 1. Corcoran reacted to the team's performance so far this season by says that he and the members of the teamer somewhat disappointed Regardless of the fact that the objects of the says that he and the members of the says that the s losses this season have come again top ranked teams in the nation, Co coran said the team is "floundering and not playing up to its full ability. It is quick to point out that it is not uncon men for a team to have a slow start, by they must become more aggressive of the field. "It would not be hard to be beaten by a tough Division III team," he said. W.C. is a young team with he said. W.C. is a young team with great number of new players who muse fill up the large gaps by last year outstanding seniors, including Al-Americans Bruce Yancey and Joh Nostrant. W.C. has come back from e must develop to be competitive." slow starts before, and with the light spots so far this season have numbers and quality new players comen the two wins over Division III opcoran has to work, he is optimistic.

# W.C. Women Take Notre Dame

by Christine Wiant
Irish eyes were definitely
smiling on the W.C. Women's
Lacrosse team Tuesday,
March 17, as they faced off
against Notre Dame. But it
wasn't just the luck of the Irish
that brought them their 15-12
underer Wesse stress attack victory. It was a strong attack and skillful saves that earned them the win.
Notre Dame opened with two

Notre Dame opened with two goals, but the Shorewomen came back with four of their own. Both teams held up a strong front for the rest of the first half, with each alternating

The second half started with the score of 6-5 Washington, with control of the ball continuing to swing from one team to the other. W.C. managed to the other.

score five goals in close succes sion toward the end of the se-cond half, sealing their victory. Goalie Kathy Kilroy had a total of fourteen saves, while at the other end of the field Freshman Mary Beth Enright

put in three goals, Carole Reece one, and Captains Holly Dinning and Beth Matthews scored six and five respective-

Reflecting on the game and anticipating future ones, Coach Diane Guinan said, "We have a Diane Guinan said, "We nave a team of individuals who are working hard. We still have a way to go, but I believe the group will come together and play a good season."

Captain Holly Dinning looks forward to a strong season with the combination of returning lacrosse letter winners and the new talent. "The team is a young team," she said, "but we work together well. That's going to be the key to success."



Notre Dame can't intimidate team captain Holly Dinning as <sup>(M)</sup> Shorewomen work toward a 15-12 win.

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# It's Time to Play Ball But Where Are The Players?

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sunshine and . . . baseball.
"Crack," go the bats. "Pop," go the gloves, And your ace Elm sportswriter (ha!) brings you into another adven-tureland, this one called Florida, care d misappropriated newspaper funds (the rest, of course, go to the contras, but don't tell lest there be another S.G.A. task force on the loose) and editors who have no constructive ideas.

Welcome to Spring Training 1987. When we last saw the baseball world. early one morning in late October, the New York Mets were being handed the world Series crown by the Boston Red Sox. Scuffed balls were big news, as were chokers called Mauch and Boston, and a hero named Ray Knight.

How things change. Now, the top stories are free agents collusion, and a novel idea called "fiscal responsibility." The plot goes superwealthy owners, tired of creating lazy, superwealthy baseball players with long term contracts, are colluding, or having secret meetings in dark ements and "acting in concert" not to spend money on free agents, all in the name of "fiscal responsibility." the name of And what that has done is left a group of eight all-stars, Tim Raines, Andre Dawson, Lance Parrish, Rich Gedman, Doyle Alexander, Bob Boone, and Ron Guidry, in limbo, unsigned and without a team. It has also increased tension between the owners and set the stage for a Player's Union lawsuit, while cheating the fans

There is plenty of evidence, or shall we call it bizarre conicidences, which support the players cry of collusion. For example, free agents were not offered contracts by other teams until the deadline for their old team to re-sign them had passed. Once this deadline passed, only one team has approached a free agent at a time, hardly the meaning of "free agent," and each with a dollar and date limit to sign, after which the next interested team approaches, and so on.

To top it off, even when a dollar agreement has been made, such as in the case of Lance Parrish and the Phillies, baseball has stepped in to pre-vent progress. In the Phillies-Parrish case, a clause had to be inserted in Par-

changes from last year's disaster, most notably dumping Rick Dempsey, trading Storm Davis, and acquiring Terry Kennedy, Ray Knight, and Rick Burleson, not to mention their new manager, Cal Ripkin, Sr., Considering that their team wasn't as bad as their record last year, they should be in good

shape this year, right?
Wrong. Personally, I like both Davis
and Dempsey and think that the new acquisitions are just part of the breed of aged veterans which made the O's losers last year. If the Orioles want to

"...superwealthy baseball owners, tired of creating

lazy, superwealthy baseball players with long term

contracts, are colluding, or having secret meetings in dark basements and "acting in concert" not to

spend money on free agents...

rish's contract preventing Parrish from filing any litigation alleging collusion against major-league baseball. Needless to say, that killed the con-

And all of this fuss has occurred over a simple sentence on free agency in the owners-players labor agreement, which reads, "Players shall not act in concert with other players, and clubs shall not act in concert with other

But this isn't baseball: it's busin Baseball is what we people in Florida are preparing for, what real Americans will settle into come April. And here's what to expect:
The Orioles have made several

regain that championship form, they'll regain that championship form, they'll have to build it up through their farm system, a la N.Y. Mets. I'll give the O's fifth place, behind Toronto, New York, Cleveland, and Boston, in that order. If Detroit somehow retains Parrish, push

Baltimore into sixth.

But don't listen to me, because I'm a Phillies fan.

As far as the other divisions go, I don't see any of last years winners repeating. That includes the Mets. My repeating. That includes the Mets. My favorites include Philadelphia (remember, I'm blased), Cincinnati, and Texas. I also expect good years, but not good enough, from L.A., K.C., but not good enough, from L.A., K.C., Houston, St. Louis, and the Mets. I'm a poor predictor, though, so now you

Anyway, my reasoning goes like this.
The Phils have a strong core team
(Schmidt, Hayes, Wilson, Samuel,
Easler, and maybe Parrish) and a pit-Easter, and maybe Parrish) and a pit-ching staff which is solid but still untested. Meanwhile, the Mets are coming off of a year where everyone overachieved, and off an off-season full of turmoil. They'll win a lot of games, but I doubt that the Ojedas and the Fendandezes can match the sort of years that they had last season. As for the Cards, if the real team shows up, instead of the one that did last year, this could be an interesting three-way race.

The Reds will beat out the Dodgers The Reas will near out the Dougers and last year's champs, the Astros, mostly on pitching, provided Mario Soto returns. If not, the Dodgers will win, as they have done in every oddnumbered year in the 80's. The Astros, numbered year in the 80 s. The ASSTOS, meanwhile, are destined, after a year of over-overachieving, to where every division winner (except K.C.) has gone the next year, which is anywhere ex-cept first place. Where have the dynasties gone?

In the American League West, where mediocrity is king, Texas, with its impressive group of sophomore arms, will edge, the Royals with about 85 wins. Last year's winners, the Angels, loaded with age, will go the way of last year's Orioles, but not quite as drastically.

And who, among this illustrious group of Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Toronto, and Texas (that's ever crazier than New York, Houston, Boston, and California) will win the Series? We'll save that for an article next October when we find out who really wins in the division races. If you asked me now I'd say something stupid like the Phillies.

# Sports Calendar

# Friday 20

Lacrosse (women's), Hopkin's (A)

Saturday 21 Baseball, Widener (A) Softball, Lebanon Valley, 1:00 p.m. Tennis (men's),

Widener (A) Tennis (women's), Hood (A)

Sunday 22 Lacrosse (men's), Duke (A) Tennis (men's), Navy (A)

Monday 23 Catonsville, 3:00 p.m

Tuesday 24 ennis (men's Mary Washington (A) Softhal

Wesley, 4:00 p.m. Wednesday 25

Wesley (A) Thursday 26

Tennis (men's), M.I.T., 1:00 p.m. Softball,

Gettysburg, 2:30 p.m. Baseball, Wesley, 3:00 p.m.

# W.C. Netters Enjoy Victories in "Deep South"

by Fred Wyman

Despite having three mat-ches rained out, the Wasington College men's tennis team completed their annual swing into the "Deep South" by winning three matches and losing one. The Shoremen upset Emory University 7-2, ham-mered Wofford College 9-0 and trimmed UNC-Charlotte 6-3 Davidson College handed Washington their only defeat a 7-2 los

For the second straight year the Shore netters have made the long trek to Atlanta to do battle with nationally ranked Emory University and for the second consecutive year the Shoremen have left the Eagles spellbound

While the cast of players differed, the result was identical. In '86 Tim Gray, Enrique Leal, Claudio Gonzalez, and Ross Coleman led the Shoremen to the "biggest win" in Wasington College's tennis history. The unranked Shoremen took four singles matches and swept the doubles to hang a 7-2 upset loss on the 7th ranked

This year it was Alejandro lernandez, Larry Gewer, Rich Phoebus, David Marshall, and Gonzalez that spearheaded an equally important triumph. Capturing five of six singles matches and two of three Capturing five of six singles-matches and two of three doubles, the seventh ranked Shore netters toppled fifth ranked Emory 7-2. Emory had attained their ranking on the strength of a-5 win over WC at the National Championships in

California last May. Although Hernandez, Gewer, Gonzalez and Marshall were Gonzares soring "big wins" at \$\s^2\$ \$1,2,0 \text{ Getextures soring "big wins" at \$\s^2\$ \$1,2,0 \text{ Getextures soring "big wins" at \$\s^2\$ \$1,2,0 \text{ Getextures soring big wins" at \$\s^2\$ singles respectively, it was \$\s^2\$ singles, and a \$26,64,00 \text{ wins soring ed the triumph for Washington. Despite being shut out 6-0 in the first set, Phoebus maintained his composure and captured the second set 6-1. In the decisive third set the junior transfer won two three all oints in games 9 and 10 to in

the match 6-4. Alejandro Hernandez and David Marshall avenged losses to their opponents as Hernandez tactically outplayed the nation's #11 ranked player, Jim Strauss 6-4,6-2. Marshall ripped Emory's senior captain Haig Kazazian 6-2,6-1. Both Strauss and Kazazian had defeated Hernandez and Mar-

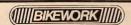
Freshmen Larry Gewer was superb in routing Andy Fine 6-1,6-3. Gewer's cross court pass-ing shots were devastating as he jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the opening set. Gewer broke Fine twice in the second set to secure his fifth win of the

Down 2-5 in the second set Claudio Gonzalez fought off two set points in the 10th game to rally for a 6-1,7-5 victory over Brian Harris, the 43rd ranked player in Division III.

Despite the fact that Friday the 13th is considered unlucky, it was David Marshall's lucky day. The Junior from Milford Dela. led the Shore netmen to a

6-3 victory over Division I foe UNC-Charlotte. The win was WC's sixth against only one defeat. Marshall's triumph at while Coleman, Maler and fifth Marshall notched wins. Rich 4,6-4

Phoebus and Maller scored an impressive 6-1,6-3 victory at #3 doubles that gave WC the lead 4-3 but it was Gonzalez and Marshall's 6-2,7-5 victory at #2 doubles that clinched the team win. With the match in hand, the team of Gewer and Hernandez rallied to chalk up their fifth win without a loss, 5-7.6-



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# Toni Morrison Strives for Liberation

"I think about us, black women, a lot. How many of us are battered and how many are champions . . . I think about the sisters no longer with us, who, in rage or contentment, left us to finish what should left us to finish what should never have begun: a gender/racial war in which everybody would lose, if we lost, and in which everybody would win. if we won," so pro-nounces Toni Morrison in an essay for Essence magazine.

Clearly, Morrison is deter-mined to win, and through her work as a single mother, an accomplished editor, teacher, lecturer and writer she struggles to reach this goal. In a society which diminishes the important and, in many ways, isolated fight for the liberation black women, Morrison strives to overcome hurdles of oppression and propels the movement forward not only by writing about, lectur-

ing on, and working for black liberation, but also by using her successes as an example Both black and white critics

applaud her professional applaud her professional endeavors, particularly her writing. "She paints pictures with words, and reading or hearing those words is like listening to music," praised close friend and opera singer Leontyne Price. With her writing Morrison strives writing Morrison strives "deliberately to make you stand up and make you feel something profoundly in the same way that a Black preacher requires his congregation to speak, to join him in the sermon . . . to expand on the sermon that is being delivered. In the same way that a musician's music enhanced when there response from the audience.

Morrison's writing, however, never, preaches in the literal sense of the word. She has written four novels, one play,



mpus this week. Her books in-ade Sula, Tar Baby, and The Song of Solomon

numerous essays, and also to satisfy herself. countiess tectures, but no easy one is working on a bo-message underlies her work, whatever one does, wheth Far from being didactic, her you'refeeling good vyou'ge writing provokes emotional feel so good, your writing and intellectual response. "I something going on don't want to give my readers side... I would write if the something to swallow," she were no publishers at all!"
said, I want to give them Publishers, literary critis
something to feel and think and readers alike find value

Just as her writing delves and say, 'Well, you know, my life is so hard . .' They don't want to hear that! They were boiling sheets and shooting pheasant and stuff, then they got mar-ried to people and had children tell somebody where to get and fights . . It's a very per-sonal thing — if their blood is in Toni Morrison comes is my veins, maybe I can do this little part right here."

She writes not only to rights, black heritage, and the generate external results but craft of writing.

is working on a boo

Toni Morrisons work, and he commercial success he deeply into her readers, the resulted in widespread a motivation to produce springs posure. As one reports from deep within her. "I know observed in the cover state I can't go to those I can't go to those women the March 30, 1981, issue [mothers and grandmothers] and Newsweek, "She mov through this complicated his with regal grace and extra dinary self-possession. Yet so wears her dignity lightly always ready to laugh, or

> Washington College next wee with her insights into women

# **Bodley's Librarian Catalogs Experiences**

ty's world-famous Bodleian Library will give three public lectures at Washington College during a visit to Chestertown from March 23-25. The talks by David G. Vaisey — "Bodley's Librarian" as he is officially known — are open to all without charge.

The Bodleian Library, en-dowed in the 16th century by Sir Thomas Bodley, is the main library of Oxford, the world's oldest English-speaking

house not only of priceless books and manuscripts, but also of paintings, ancient scien tific instruments, rare coins, and notable oriental collec-

Vaisey's first talk, entitled "The Bodleian Library at Ox-ford: World Treasure House," is at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 23, in the Hynson Lounge. This talk will be illustrated by slides of Bodleian "The Pleasures and Perils of Being Bodley's Librarian," is at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, in the Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library. A reception will follow the talk.

Vaisey's concluding talk, "The Paper Chase: Unex-pected Treasures in Scrap Paper," is also on Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the O'Neill Literary House.

David Vaisey's broad and varied career includes service in the King's African Rifles, where he did intelligence work in the Mau Mau emergency in

ford, the University of Michigan, and the Clark and 1959 from Exeter College, Ox-ford, where he specialized in Huntington Libraries in California. Vaisey is married nodern history, he began his and has two daughters. Bodleian work in the Depart-ment of Western Manuscripts and rose to the headship of the Library. In 1975 he became a member of the Modern History

Faculty at Oxford.

America he has spoken at

The visit of Bodley's Librarian to Washington Col-lege is jointly sponsored by the Clifton M. Miller Library, the Lecture Committee, the Sophis Kerr Committee, and the William James Forum. The author of seven books and numerous articles, Vaisey has lectured widely abroad. In

entertainment

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# A Leap of Imagination



The acclaimed New York Theatre Ballet will perform in Tawes Theatre on Saturday.

One of the best small com-panies in the country, the New York Theatre Ballet, will per-form at Tawes Theatre on Saturday. The company will present a repertory of

classical, romantic temporary ballets. "The New York Ballet is a triumph of imagina-tion and vision for its in-novative staging and colorful Theatre costumes in productions of ballets by the great choreographers such as Fokine, Tudo and Dolin," says Columbia Artists Manage-

This performance concludes the Washington College Con-cert Series season, and is ex-pected to draw a capacity crowd. Single admission tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Students may use their Concert Series tickets. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

The Artistic Director of the New York Theatre Ballet, Diana Byer, will give a ballet master class at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. Contact Karen Saturday. Contact Karen Smith at 778-2800, ext. 225, for more information.

The performance is made possible by a grant from the Mid Atlantic States Arts Consortium in partnership with the Maryland State Arts Council. This project is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency

# Students Praise Hail Marv

by Jenny Eisberg There were no protesters olding picket signs while chanting 100 Hail Marys out side Bill Smith Sunday night as I made my way into Norman James Theatre. I was eager to see what Hail Mary was all about; to see whether or not

this film was worthy of being heralded blasphemous. As I had expected, the theatre was crowded with interested viewers. During the next two days, I listened to the reactions of students. There were no vague comments such as "I like it" or "I thought it sucked." What I was hearing appeared to be well thought out, powerful statements; they went beyond the surface leve of plot and film technique, into the question of Godard's inten-

and the expression of

ligion as an art form When I began to ask students what they thought of Godard's act of putting the Virgin Birth into a twentieth century set-ting, the majority answered by considering Hail Mary as a ork of art Senior Ed Conrad saw

thing wrong with the use of a ntemporary setting. He addontemporary setting. He added that "religion has inspired many artists in different ways." Conrad said that when he was always was younger, he was always was younger, he was always the the image of Mary "lives her whole life in a dream world," that she lived as a lint. He pointed out the fact that, in the film, Mary is shown as a real person, showing her feelings. He feels that it is "appealing to see these religious figures in human form," with man emotions.

Similar to Conrad, freshman Greg Boone stated that "the movie shows the realistic aspect of the pain which Mary

"War, apartheid are an insult to Christian faith. Let's be insulted

by these things."

went through." Through depicting Mary's pain, he believes that the movie is bringing the actual event of the past closer to viewers. When I suggested that Godard is an artist, and as such, creates art in the form of film, Boone remarked "the film is just another way of expressing religion.

Concentrating on Hail Mary concentrating on Hall Mary solely as art, Senior Eric Lorberer believes "a work of art is always allowed to be heretical." He stressed that art causes us to be "questioning beings" because we are curious as to its purpose, its in-tentions. Feeling that art is ex-empted from blasphemous judgments, Lorberer went on to explain that Hail Mary does not attack the Christian faith: War, apartheid are an insult to Christian faith. Let's be insulted by these things.

Hail Mary is a film which shows that religion is able to be freely expressed. It was not created to offend Christians or mock the Virgin Birth. As an art form, Hail Mary, like a and sensitivity of Mary as a human being. This has been done for centuries: there is nothing blasphemous about



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# Campus Calendar

FRIDAY 20 Film Series: The Life of Oharu Norman James Theatre,

7:30 p.m. SATURDAY 21 WC Dance Program and Kent County Arts Council Ballet Master Class

Diana Byer, Artistic Direc-tor of the NY Theatre Ballet Co. Cain Athletic Center Dance Studio, 3:00

New York Theatre Ballet Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY 22

The Concert Series

Film Series: The Life of Oharu Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Literary House Talks
American Poets Set to Music Dierdre Derbis, Singer

Norman James Theatre, Tea, 4:00 p.m., Songs, 4:30

William James Forum and the Lecture Committee The Bodleian Library at Oxford: World Treasure

David G. Vaisey, Bodley's Librarian, Bodleian Librarian, Bodleian Library, Oxford Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Film Series: The Life of Oharu Norman James Theatre, 7:30 n m

TUESDAY 24 Clifton Miller Library The Pleasures and Perils of Being Bodley's Librarian David G. Vaisey, Bodley's

Hours: Fri.-Sun. 7 & 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 p.m.

Sophie Kerr Room, 4:00 p.m.

The Chesapeake Bay - The Land and the Water Changing Agricultural

Practices Ralph A. Timmons, Jr., Speaker Sophie Kerr Room, 7:30 p.m., \$8, students free

Sophie Kerr Committee The Paper Chase; Unex-pected Treasures in Scrap David G. Vaisey, Bodley's

Librarian O'Neill Literary House,

WEDNESDAY 25 International Relations Club The African National Con-

gress: An Official View Mr. Heyn Van Royen, Em-bassy of South Africa,

Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Washington College Dance Company in Concert Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY 26 Advising Day-No Classes

Washington College Dance Company in Concert Tawes Theatre, 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The Sophie Kerr Committee Colloquium: Black Women

in America Ms. Toni Morrison, Dr. Gloria Hull, Dr. Carol Watson, and Mrs. Dale Adams, participants.

Sophie Kerr Room, 4:00 p.m. The Mind of Frederick

Visions and Revisions
Houston Baker, Speaker.
Reception following lecture. Sophie Kerr Room, 8:30 p.m

Chestertown Movie Theater

Black Widow

March 20-March 26

778-1575

# THE LIFE OF OHARU

SHOWING: FRIDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY 7:30 P.M

Admission \$1 **NORMAN JAMES** THEATRE

WASHINGTON COLLEGE FILM SERIES

# Crowded House Packed With Good Music

by Ken Haltom The past few weeks have been filled with a lot of excitement because of the release the new U2 album, and rightly so. They are the best band in the world — period. This kind of excitement, however, often causes other music to be overlooked. Hopefully, this will not be the fate of Crowded House, whose first album is a apop gem. Crowded House is full of good music, both happy and reflective. In the spirit of Sixties' bands like the Hollies and the Byrds, Crowded House fills their songs with excep-tional harmonies and clanging

Side One begins with the catchy "World Where You Live," in which singer Nick Finn asks his love where she travels in her mind "Now We're Getting Somewhere" employs accor-dian and a Rubber Soul-like guitar break to create a questioning, pleading statement for Nick Finn to yell over. "Don't Dream It's Over," the current single, does not need to be discussed, it's just great as it is. "Mean to Me" has lots of

> It's pretty bothersome for the neighbors

to listen to.

horns, loud drums and raving vocals from Finn. It's pretty bothersome for the neighbors to listen to. "Love You 'Til the Day I Die" is another obnoxious pleading from Finn to his



Crank up Crowded House to move out the neighbors.

lover. Play it as loud as possible.

starts with Strong," an ex-Side Two omething So Strong, cellent tune about the affects of love on two people. "Hole in the River" is a somber, reflective song about distant memories song about distant memoria, It is sentimental yet power. It is sentimental yet power. Whereaven of a relationship builds into a rocking description of the last encounter were nestranged lover; "Tombstone" and "Thut, What I Call Love" are both carcellent songs which ead Crowded House on memorable notes

Crowded House is simply a great pop album, easily en-joyed and listened to. The record was produced by Mit. chell Froom and is available to the Capitol/EMI label.

# WC Dancers Give It a Whirl

by Maggie Brickley

After a conspicuously long absence, the Washington College Dancers have leaped out of the basement of Cain Athletic Center in tutus and pancake this week to revive the annual Spring Dance Concert.

On Wednesday, March 25

director Karen Smith.

the theatre will open its doors 'Said Smith: "They've workat 8 p.m. to the W.C. communited hard and dedicated ty for two nights of dance—themselves to long hours of ward of the works by student gram offers other students a chreegraphers Mary Beth great opportunity to ex-Anderson, Neal Boulton, Magperience a wide variety of gie Brickley, April Dean and, dance forms.—classical ballet, Bob Haralambakis as well as 'traditional Hungarian dances, traditional pieces created by modern and Jazz."

shows great promise for a healthy future as the group welcomes the new talents of Wendy Snow, Pete Mandivil and Page Seiffert. Also appear-ing will be Cindia Tongsinoon and Cindi and Bill Sieffert.

Come one, come all to

and the end of the W.C.
Dancers' basement days, performances begin at 8 pm
Wednesday, March 25 am
Thursday, March 26. A special
show for children from the local area schools will be hel Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m.

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Volume 58, Number 22

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, March 27, 1987

# Requirements Must Be Complete To March

students who have completed all their graduation re-quirements be allowed to parquirements be allowed to par-ticipate in commencement ceremonies. The Admissions and Academic Standing Com-mittee had been asked by President Cater to study this issue in the Fall

A few students petitioned the Dean and the President last Spring asking to be allowed to graduate even though they had not completed all of their requirements in light of ex-tenuating circumstances.

tenuating circumstances.
Cater wrote to the faculty in
February: "A significant
number of Faculty and
Students are concerned that to
allow students to march without receiving the diploma and hood will debase the ef-forts of those Seniors who work diligently to complete their requirements on time

He continued in his memo: "Others share my perception that exceptions could be made for those who show sufficient promise to be allowed to march with their own class while not receiving the degree or the hood at that time."

The President added, "It's

by Audra M. Philippon
At its March meeting, the like a wedding that's been callfaculty recommended that oned off...It doesn't involve a lot ed off...It doesn't involve a lot of students, but to me, every student deserves attention.

The administration accepted the faculty vote, recognizing that the President still maintains the authority to invite whomever he wishes to whomever he wishes to Commencement-all the way from honorary speakers to students and their relatives. The president did request, however, that the Admissions and Academic Standing Com-mittee investigate ways in which the College can build loyalty among its alumni who do not graduate on time.

"I urge that we not neglect the strengthening both of the College and its future Alumni that can come from ceremony," said Cater. "But Washington College has been less successful than some of its peers in attracting the loyalty of many alums." March 20 the Admissions and

Academic Standing Committee submitted its suggestions on how to build up alumni support to the Dean and the President for their consideration. Ac-cording to Professor Gary Clarke, Chairman of the committee, they are as follows:



Coppertone stock rose sharply Tuesday afternoon . . . These girls behind Queen An the first tanning opportunity of the season

1) The administration should and social events surrounding should be able to choose which iscuss the possibility of indiscuss the possibility of in-cluding a graduation ceremony of sorts into Washington's Bir-thday Convocation for those who don't fulfill their re-quirements by May with their class;

ticipate in all the ceremonies following year, he or

cluding a graduation eremony of sorts into Washington's Bir-dent's work-work not com-thday Convecation for those who don't fulfill their re-quirements by May with their class;

2) Students not able to official-by graduate with their class in shelper of requirements, by graduate with their class in shelper of requirements, by graduate with their class in shelper of requirements, or full graduate with their class in shelper of the student of the stu

class he or she would like to belong to for alumni purposes (either his or her original class

(either his or her original class or the one following it).

"I think these are administrative matters," said Clarke. "The faculty has already recommended that only those students who have completed all their requirements be allowed to march."

# Award-Winning Black Author Visits Campus

by Tony Caligiuri

A series of discussions and readings this week featuring black author Toni Morrison prompted College organizers to reach out to a larger black

audience for the two-day event. Morrison's visit features two colloquia, a reading, and the dedication of the Frederick

Gloria T. Hall, author and pro-fessor of English at University
of Deliaware; Dr. Carole Wat-of Deliaware; Dr. Carole Wat-ecutive Director of the Box author and deliam of decication of the Director of the Division of decication of the Priday at State Programs at the National

Endowment for the Humanities; Dale Adams, one of Washington College's first black graduates and a member of the College's Board of Trustees; and Houston Baker, author and Professor of Bouglass Room in the Literary Trustees; and Houston Baker, House. Joining Morrison are author and Professor of Several other authors: Dr. Human Relation at University

Douglass Room on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

To publicize the two-day series, over 2000 brochures were distributed outside the College community. According to senior Margaret Virkus, an assistant in this week's plann-ing, a great number of the brochures were specially used

to attract black participants.
"The College is trying to "The College is trying to draw in more blacks, but in a subtle manner," said Virkus. Efforts were being made to create a more "comfortable situation," in view of the small situation," in view of the small numbers of blacks and other minorities enrolled at the Col-lege. "Trying to ignore the situation is not what (the Col-lege) should do," said Virkus. She added, however, "Miss Morrison is a great writer who

is able to communicate effec-tively to any person."

Baer and Virkus, brochures were sent to area English departments, past patrons of College lectures, black studies groups, and Chestertown groups, organizations, including several predominantly black churches in the area. Washington College

"Washington College definitely lacks emphasis on black literature." said English professor Dr. Richard DeProspo, who added. "This is only the second modest effort to reach out to the black community." He pointed out the importance of stressing more black cultue, especially for a college with deep roots in the Eastern Shore. DeProspo is a member of the Sophie Kerr Committee, which chose to invite Morrison for this week.

"Anyone who has ever had the opportunity to hear Miss Morrison knows what a sense of presence she possesses and what a truly splendid person able to communicate effec-she is," said Baer. Baer is also a member of the Sophie Kerr According to Dean Elizabeth Committee.

Morrison authored such fam-ed novels as The Bluest Eye, Sula, Song of Solomon, and Tar Baby. Song of Solomon receiv-ed the National Book Critics' Circle award as the Best Work Circle award as the Best Work of Fiction in 1977. Morrison also edited the biographies of Muhamed Ali and Angela Davis, as well as The Black Book, a collection of memoribilia of the black experience in America.

Presently, Morrison is senior editor at Random House and the Schweitzer Professor in the College of The Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of

ed a colloqium on black women in America on Thursday, in America on Thursday, March 26, in the Sophie Kerr room, a colloquy on Frederick Douglass in the Literary House at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, March 27, followed by a personal reading from her work in the Norman James Theatre at 4:30 p.m. All events are open to the

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|                       | 0.73, 700 |

### Editorial

# Get It In Gear

Washington College has got to do something about its parking facilities. Since my last editorial about this serious inadequacy on the WC campus, many things have happened to compound the on the we campiar. The fact this campe in a local country of the problem trick. The fact that campin parking is a meas inst news to anybody. In the superior counting, or perhaps anybody. In a superior counting, or perhaps even listening, any more. We listening, any more when the problem is a counting, or perhaps any more with a superior counting, or perhaps any more with a superior counting, or perhaps any more with a superior country of the superior country that student motorists are tired of being screwed for having a car

on campus.

There are approximately 250 registered cars belonging to resident students, according to the Security Department. There are approximately 222 legal parking, spaces set aside for those student cars on campus. That includes the Minta Martin, Reid, Caroline and New Dorns 10st. The actual number of legal spaces, however, is less this year considering that Minta Martin has to accommodate construction personnel working on the renovation

project. The situation with the legal spaces for resident students. And take how the safe and legal spaces waitable to them. There are approximately 40 of those. Many students have noticed the new Athletic Department signs posted in the New Dorms and Fine Arts lots informing motorist that by parking their cars in demanded to the same of the property of the same statement or the College, isn't going to pay for it. Cross the New Dorms and Fine Arts lots off the "safe" list until someone has enough sense

Fine Arts iols oft the "sate" list and is omeone has enough sense to construct backstops with pienty of overhang.

Cross the Minta Martin lot — what spaces are left — off the "safe" list as well. This to has a reputation, perpetuated this year by several incidents, for being the site of vandalism to student and staff cars. Parito's by Security and town police have been increased in this area for what that is worth. Cars left in this nation of the staff of pick-up a new car stereo or set of wheels. Even WC's ticket-writer has seldom ventured there, considering that unregisterd vehicles have been parked there for the better part of the year without receiving any citations.

A plan submitted to the town by Security Director Roderick is

under review now that would make student parking available on the far side of Gibson Avenue. If approved, this would relieve the far side of Gibson Avenue. If approved, this would relieve some of the congestion, but when this street is closed in the next two to three years, the new parking will be lost. While the College may have a good thing going with the revenue it brings in from is-suing cliations to students who have to put their cars somewhere, somebody, somewhere (who probably has a reserved space far away from flying baseballs) needs to recognize that perhaps the campus is overelue for another parking for. Increasting availables parking space and improving the safety of existing lots with in-creased lighting and backstops would alleviate a serious source of student dissatisfaction.

# Washington College Elm

|                     | E        | ditors         |                                    |
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| · metegraphy Luttor |          |                | J.M. Fragomeni                     |
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Managing Editor National Advertising Manager Local Advertising Manager Circulation Manager

The Ein is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Ein is published every Friday during the academic year with the academic year with the academic year with the academic School and the School and School

tion in maxweex issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anne lounge, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Wadnesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR plaining the violation and the

# Appalled

### And Shocked

To The Editor:
As a student, I am appalled at two organizations at Washington College. First I am shocked that the

Parliamentarian of our student government has not been expelled from school or at least removed from her position on removed from her position on the S.G.A. This person seriously endangered the lives of students living in the Cullen dorms by pulling a fire alarm. If the S.G.A. sanctions deadly, drunken pranks like this, I want no part. I declare myself a non-member of the S.G.A. and I am willing to forego all S.G.A. activities and benefits.

trivial. Clearly she has no con cept of the problems as they exist on this campus. Sometimes I beleve she wants mediocre incoming freshmen, mediocre incoming freshmen, body cooperation in any way and that she wants mediocre with the upcoming Alcohol students. Weak departments Awareness Week. and low SAT scores are never Thank you, trivial matters. I also find it Skip Middleton amazing how she fails to respond to the students through The Elm I have noticed she is notoriously unavailable for

Frankly, these two institutions are disappointing and misled Jeremiah Foster

R.A.

Alison Shorter Michelle Royal ... Mariella Ruiz

# Apologizes .

To The Editor On Tuesday, March 17, I was On Thesay, March II, I was drinking a beer in the cafeteria, during dinner, breaking the school alcohol policy of drinking in a public place. My action was brought to the attention of the Dining Service who, in turn, sent word to the office of Student Affairs On Thursday, March 19, Ttalk-ed to the Student Deans of my ed to the Student Deans of my wrongdoing. The Deans, at that time, asked for my resignation from my job as Resident Assistant of East Hall. I strongly refused to resign. Finally, after much discussion the Deans came up with the following punishment:

1) this letter to The Elm ex-

outcome, 2) a letter of explanation and apology to the other Resident Assistants and the Dining Hall, 3) my absence in the interviews and hiring pro-cedure for next year's Resident Assistants, and 4) my ap-pointment as the chairman of Alcohol Awareness Committee (i.e. arranging a variety of alcohol awareness pro-

ty or alcohol awareness pro-grams for the upcoming cam-pus wide Alcohol Awareness Week coming in April). I wish to apologize to everyone, students and administration alike for my ac-tions. As a Resident Assistant and a Senior, my conduct was unbecoming of a Washington College student. I did not, ver, think my resignation or firing, was called for in response to my actions and I did everything within my capabilities to come up with a our academic Dean calls the reasonable punishment. Again, Phi Beta Kappa findings I wish to applicable the resonable punishment. tions that have brought a

Not A

Sanctuary

To The Editor:

This communication comes This communication comes as an unpleasant reminder when springtime comes to Washington College. I have had expressions of concern from those who love the College about the use of "chemical substances" (i.e. drugs) by some of our students. This warning comes at the same time ning comes at the same time that I have received word that one of our students just com-pleted a six-month term in

The Washington College

Karen Lynn Smith Director RESEARCH



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prison as a result of such use.

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sanctuary from the enforcement agents. Sincerely yours, Douglass Cater

### Thanks

(Four students have been con-

victed and served terms during the past three years.) These are hard facts of life. The Col-

lege cannot and will not in-tercede when the laws are violated. Nor is the campus a

### A Lot

To The Editor: The Washington College

Dance Company wishes to thank the persons who stole two bottles of champagne from the front of Tawes Theater during the Ballet performance on Saturday night. Refreshment sales have been our fund-raising activity throughout the year. We work long hours to Resident Assistant program as a whole. I also wish student body cooperation in any way rehearse and volunteer our time at concerts to raise funds for costumes. Your theft has not only cost us the price of the champagne; it also cost us lost sales during the ballet since the champagne was not available to sell. Your im-mature behavior is criminal mature behavior is criminal and does no credit to the student body at Washington College. We will gladly accept a "contribution" for you as payment for your crime. You may send the money c/o the Physical Education DepartThe Mission Of The Elm

# A More Independent Voice

When someone suggested to me that I write an editorial about what a campus coff? reactions were rather predictable given this year's track record better when The Elm and the S.G.A. in the course of writing and rewriting this, though, my views toward our campus newspaper were east in a different light.

A campus newspaper should be the main source of information for the students as well as the rest of the college community. For the most part, this is true of The Elm, but we would be this is true of *The Elm*, but we would be better served if the campus paper was not the "official college paper" (*Student Handbook*, pg. 3) The paper should be more of an independent

voice.

Campus papers should follow professional journalistic guidelines to ensure that their integrity is beyond scrutiny.

Most importantly, campus newspapers should be given the freedom to probe more deeply into college affairs, so that we can know more about what rose on it has described. about what goes on in the administraministration ultimately affect student

Of course, a campus paper is much more. Not many students realize the time and effort it takes to gather information, check sources, sell adver-tisements, and meet demands to pro-duce the final product we see on FriWhen you think about it, a campus paper is a striking parallel as to what a student government is. The Elm really does strive for the ideals I've listed above, and the S.G.A. strives for its

own, similar set of ideals.

What, then, is the difference between
The Elm and the S.G.A.? We are both funded by student fees, yet we have dif-ferent missions. The task of *The Elm* is to serve as a voice to provide students with what is campus news. The task of the S.G.A. is to serve as a voice as well, conveying and representing the opi-nions and interests of the student body the faculty and administration. ten, these opinions and interests of e student body are formulated based the student body are formulated based on what gets reported in The Elm It is a process in which The Elm and the a process in which The Elm and the S.G.A. interact in the larger decision-making cycle of the campus on behalf of the student body. Our interests (The other students) and the S.G.A.'s) are competing, and the S.G.A.'s) are consistent with the students of the S.G.A.'s and the S.G.A.'s are consistent with the S.G.A.'s and the S.G.A.'s are consistent with the S.G.A.'s are consistent w office in Queen Anne's and the S.G.A office in West Hall

I heard a comment once that the SGA Executive Committee meetings were remarkably similar in tone to Elm staff meetings. Both The Elm and the S.G.A. are in the public eye, both have their own genuine perceptions of the student interests at heart, and we both have learned that it is a unique system (to say the least) that comprises "the power that be" on our campus. Our purpose that be on the common grown of the common of

"We would be better served if the campus paper was not the "official college paper ..."

Chris Doherty

between the SGA and The Elm. Perhaps by comparing notes on the system around which our campus revolves, we can get to the bottom of many issues (like why it took until March 19 to let students know that on February 20 it was decided that tuition would be going up).

The S.G.A. and The Elm have differing opinions on many issues — that's healthy, but we should always keep in mind our common sense of missis would end a lot of confusion.

Chris Doherty is a Senior and President of the Student Government Association

The Mission Of The S.G.A.

# Concentrate On Higher Student Concerns

Having an S.G.A.-sponsored band on Friday nights and having plenty of cheap, S.G.A-sponsored beer to bathe your brain in while you're there is great. That's a legitimate part of the college experience. But if that's all that you expect of your S.G.A., and you have never really wondered about the greater role of that organization in your life and the life of the institution, then read no further. If you think the aso.A. is here solely to entertain you, reading this EDITORIAL is going to do absolutely nothing to alleviate the pro-blem of defining the mission of the S.G.A. at Washington College. If that is

students. Maybe you are even willing to try to change these things that disturb

No matter what your concern is - be academic stagnation, it academic stagnation, student priorities, administrative stumbling or another issue — the chances are that anomer issue — the chances are that you, a conscient a student seeking a better solution to mething, are not going to attempt — seek S.G.A. help. Alas the problem. Too many of the S.G.A's constituents expect nothing more of their representatives than to sign the bands and cough up free kegs. It's disconcerting as hell to see administrative policies virtually ignored

The Elm wasn't controversial, we could be doing the College a disservice. Conversely, the S.G.A. exists to represent student interests in all areas and to be the vehicle used to act upon and realize those interests. The S.G.A. is capable of representing student interests, but without student encouragement and support, not much gets done. The S.G.A. leadership has concerns of its own that seem to have escaped student awareness, as do we at The Elm. As student organization heads we wonder where the students are when Senate meetings go virtually unattend-ed and much of The Elm remains unread, or misread. This is only one of

our concerns. Contrary to what many of m editorials have implied, I do believ that the executive board is made up of conscientious students. I don't think they enjoy wasting time cleaning up the social and administrative messes that occur when herd creatures pumped full of beer destroy bathrooms, start fights or pull fire alarms. I do think, however, that these represen-tatives have an obligation to the students and to themselves to give the larger, more relevant and more important issues of our lives at Washington

College priority This year I have come to strongly believe that student organizatins such as The Elm and the S.G.A. cannot ander to the needs of mediocre minds. I make no apology for taking an elitist viewpoint. The S.G.A. can no more afford to spend the time explaining away needless vandalism or arguing about how many decks of cards to allocate to a student club than those of us at *The* Elm can afford to do away with our Opinion pages because some "readers" acuse us of writing "biased editorials." Doing so would amount to organizational suicide. By letting such trivialities overwhelm us, we would subvert not only ourselves, but more importantly, we would subvert those members of the College community

ervices we spend so much of our outof-class time trying to provide.

The S.G.A. president speaks of stu-dent apathy. I prefer to call it is norance. We speak of the same phenomenon. We share the frustration it engenders. Ultimately it is much easier for The Elm to remove itself from this affliction than it is for the S.G.A., which is in many ways more obligated to attend to all student interests. If the main student interest is a lack of interest then the only possible result is an S.G.A., which by carrying out its representative mission, arily reflects that apathy. This is not indicative of the S.G.A. leadership. which must rely upon student support Their higher concerns about the institu-tion and the students, strikingly similar to ours in many ways, continue to go without the widespread student con-cern and interest they deserve.

To attain this interest the S.G.A. must become an aggressive embodiment of higher student concerns that continuously prods the institution to better serve students in all areas. Inherent in this is the idea that by better serving the students, the institution better serves itself. Perhaps then more students will focus their attention upon the problems that we, as leaders of stu dent organizations, see everyday as a part of our jobs. Perhaps then we can begin to close the gap.

I have no illusions about editorials

changing anything. I do have faith in a new strategy that would have the S.G.A. and *The Elm*, working within their separate realms at questioning the administrative, academic, and social realities of our lives here and striving to enact changes. Our ultimate common goal is to benefit not only the students here today, but the institution as well, which must continue on after we are gone. That is the essense of the responsibility we have accepted. Tom Schuster is a Junior and is the Editor-in-Chief of The Washington Col-

"... The Elm and the S.G.A. cannot pander to the needs of mediocre minds."

Tom Schuster

your position, you are an active component of the problem.

If you are with me so far, con-ceivably you are one of those students ceivably you are one of those students who is interested in a little more than aleeping, going to class, feeding your search of the control o the actions you observe both at the in-stitutional level and among your fellow

by students until one of them puts the Coffee House keg out of commission. The rest of us step aside to avoid the stampede and wonder if we will ever get around to the real agenda.

I have come to realize that the ex-

cutive board is aware of the real ager da. They see the same disturbing adda. They see the same disturbing administrative, academic, and social phenomenon on this campus that I and my fellow Elm editors do. Our approaches to those prolems, however, are inherently different. The Elm exstitution each other and a multitude of

# ISSUE:

Are You Satisfied With The Services Provided To You This Year By The Campus Organizations That You Pay For With Your Student Activities Fee?



Erika Swartzkopf Sophomore Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

"I'm basically satisfied. although there could be a greater variety of events sponsored here, especially the movies sponsored by the Films Series, and 'cultural events'

Campus Voices



Jonathan Sarris Bethesda, Maryland

"I feel that the organizations in question do a basically solid job with the limited resources that are available to them."



Bill Beekman Sophomore Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Basically. I feel that there are some quality pus, but I do wish we had a better way of keeping them accountable for our



Christian Engle Gaithersburg, Maryland

"I believe that the money is well spent on such events and activities. However, the actual per-formance of at least one organization is at best questionable."



Katherine McGuire Sophomore Charlottesville, Virginia

"The Elm does a good job but the yearbook is really sad, and I never see the SGA do anything. I wish that there weren't so many foreign films because of the film class. I'd rather see films like "Casablanca."

by Michele Balze

# "The ANC: An Official View"

by Jenny Eisberg Heyn Van Royen, third secretary of the Embassy of

South Africa, gave a lecture Wednesday entitled "The African National Congress: An Official View." Van Royen discussed the aspects of the ANC which raise questions. Van Royen explained that

With a little over six weeks until the end of this school

year, many students are begin-

ning to feel the strains of end-

of-the-semester stress. There

is plenty of work to be done and

finals are just around the cor-

new constitution between all the people: "black people and white people should come together and work out a con-stitution." The government, he

according to Royen, is a threat to the South African govern

said, is sincere in its talk about changes, and that many have already taken place. The ANC the government of South Africa ment's attempt to create an

Mom's Cookie Jar thday cake will be the featured dessert Tuesday night in honor

A reminder: in spite of the arrival of Spring, the increase

The stress response is the body's way of reacting to pressure. Typical stress symptoms include appetite changes, altered sleep habits, depression, a sense of inability to cope, loss of coordination and

stant fatigue. Stress often worsens people's eating habits. Many may tend to catch a quick snack while others rely on sweets - in lieu of more nutritious foods.

When you are under ressure, take care to eat wellbalanced meals, starting with a good breakfast. Having a well-balanced diet is crucial to physical and emotional health.

Exercise is essential during stressful times. It can help you release tension and clear your head. If you find yourself unable to concentrate on studies or you are feeling studies or you are feeling especially tense, a relaxing jog or a swim in the pool might be just what you need to get back into the studying mindset.

Next week's W.C.D.S. special features are Fish Night, Tuesday, and April

all students with birthdays in March.

350/2/2

in sports activities and relax-ing afternoons in the sun, it is still your responsibility to bring your ID card to meals. Remember, no ID card, no ad-

mittance to meals.

In honor of Maryland Day I made up a batch of "Brown-Eyed Susans" for dessert at a family dinner. This weekend I thought I might try a new recipe for Coffee Cornucopias to munch on while motoring to Florida.

Speaking of Florida, there won't be a Mom's Cookie Jar article next week. Mom's taking a vacation. So, until I return... MOM.

White people.

Van Royen pointed out several problems which exist in the ANC. Originally created as a nationalist organization of the liberation of devoted to the liberation of black South Africans, the Communist Party said that "par-ticular attention should be paid to the ANC" and, documented since 1928, that their aim must be to transport the ANC into a "fighting Nationalist revolu-tionary organization." The leaders of the ANC, many of whom are members of the Communist Party, have also said that they want to take an 'ideological leap forward by using militance in South

The problem with the ANC today, said Van Royen, is that its leaders want to "gain

Task Force

The SGA Task Force,

established January 19, 1987, has collected its members, but

has not yet started its in-vestigation. Chairman of the

of an arms struggle. They want to take political power by means of a violent overthrow of the government." Van Royen pointed out that the South Africa through their terrorist operations than they have White people while claim-ing to "want to liberate the ing to "want Black Society.

Van Royen stressed that the ANC has the same training that the PLO terrorists have within Libya. "They have Soviet, Cuban, East German, and Libyan trainers" in their camps - they are in the same camps with the "international terrorists" who bomb airports in Rome. Yet when the ANC bombs shopping malls in South Africa, "they are called

freedom fighters."
The ANC is seen as a group
"claiming to be nationalists" but controlled by Communists and it is with this fact that Van Royen explains why the ANC can't be taken seriously: they are not "true nationalists." Many of the true nationalists in the ANC have left because Communists have become pro-

ninent in the organization. Questions asked by the students and faculty members touched on the values that White people share and do not share with the Black tribes of South Africa, what democracy means for both White people and Black people, and the in-terracial conflicts which South Africa faces today, such as segregation, a so-called "separate but equal policy."

### NEWS BRIEFS

Task Force, Secretary Chris Foley said that the question-naire has not been written at SGA Elections Elections for SGA executive The Task Force was design. board members will be Tues day, April 14. Petitions are now ed by the Senate to investigate available in Student Affairs for

the practices of the student Deans in the Student Affairs anyone interested in running for the following offices; President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Social Chairman, and Student Conduct Council Chairman. the duties and responsibilities of each office. The completed petitions are due late next week. All candidates are expected to speak at an all-campus meting scheduled for Monday, April 18 to explain their views. anyone interested in running Deans in the Student Affairs
Office, housing decisions, the
contents of student 'files' kept
by the student Deans, RA
selection, and the Dean's role in the student judiciary, among other topics. The committee was hoping to present its fin-dings to the Board of Visitors and Governors at their meeting February 21.

### New Sidewalk

The stakes in front of Caroline and the O'Neill Literary House that are now orange holes in the ground delineate the path of a sidewalk to be built from the crosswalk to the Literary House

the Lit House to the College; it will bring us closer together,"
explained Professor Bob Day.
"It's going to be a beautiful
sidewalk. I want Greta Garbo

to be able to come to the Mon-day Literary House tea in her high heels."

Construction of the while funds are being pursued by Christian Havemeyer, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. "It is not at the moment within the ollege's budget," Havemeyer.

Finances allowing, Day and Havemeyer hope to make the path in brick and to extend the holly hedge along the side of the Lit House facing Caroline.

Mary Hamilton, grounds architect, is handling the landscaping details with cooperation from the Maintenance Department.

dewalk to be built from the "It was an obvious idea," osswalk to the Literary said Day. "The sidewalk will ouse. "The sidewalks will connect people to get here."

unborn children.

We cannot yet know the full impact of AIDS on our society.

there may be new manifesta-tions of AIDS - for example, From a clinical point of view,

mental disturbances due to the infection of the brain by the AIDS virus in carriers of the virus. From a social point of

riew, it may bring to an end the

which has been called the sex-ual revolution. Economically,

the care of AIDS patients will

put a tremendous strain on our already overburdened and costly health-care system. The most certain way to

is for individuals to avoid pro-

miscuous sexual practices, to maintain mutually faithful

monogamous sexual relation-

ships and to avoid injecting il-

wheeling sexual life-style

# Surgeon General Outlines Safe Behavior

AIDS: WHAT IS SAFE Most Behavior is Safe

Most Behavior is Safe
Everyday living does not
present any risk of infection.
You cannot get AIDS from
casual social contact. Casual
social contact should not be
confused with casual sexual
contact which is a major cause of the spread of AIDS virus. Casual social contact such as shaking hands, hugging, social kissing, crying, coughing or sneezing will not transmit the AIDS virus. Nor has AIDS beer contracted from swimming in pools or hot tubs or from eating in restaurants (even if a restaurant worker has AIDS or carries the AIDS virus). AIDS is not contracted from sharing bed linens, towels, cups, straws, dishes or any other eating utensils. You cannot get AIDS from toiletseats, doorknobs, telephones, office niture. You cannot get AIDS from body massages, mastur-bation or any non-sexual body

Donating Blood
Donating blood is not risky at all. You cannot get AIDS by donating blood

Receiving Blood In the U.S. every blood donor is screened to exclude high risk persons and every blood dona-tion is now tested for the presence of antibodies to the AIDS virus. Blood that shows exposure to the AIDS virus by presence of antibodies is not used either for the transmission or for the manufacture of blood products. Blood banks are as safe current technology can make them. Because an-tibodies do not form immediately after exposure to the virus, a newly infected person may unknowingly donate blood after becoming infected but before his/her antibody test becomes positive. It is estimated that this might occur less than once in 100,000 transfusions

There is no danger of AIDS virus infection from visiting a doctor, dentist, hospital, hair-dresser or beautician. AIDS cannot be transmitted nonsexually from an infected per-son through a health or service provider to another person. Ordinary methods of disinfection ween children and persons in-for urine, stool and vomitus fected with the AIDS virus is and ways to prevent and treat which are used for non-infected not dangerous. people are adequate for people who have AIDS or are carrying the AIDS virus. You may h wondered why your dentist wears gloves and perhaps a mask when treating you. This does not mean that he has AIDS or that he thinks you do. He is protecting you and himself from hepatitis, com-

mon colds or flu. There is no danger in visiting a patient with AIDS or caring for him or her. Normal hygenic for him or her. Normal hygenic practices, like wiping of body fluid spills with a solution of water and household bleach (one part household bleach to 10 parts water), will provide

Children in School None of the identified cases of AIDS in the United States are known or are suspected to have been transmitted from one child to another in school, day-care, or foster care set-tings. Transmission would necessitate exposure of open uts to the blood or body fluids of the infected child, a highly unlikely occurence. Even the routine safety procedures for handling blood or other body fluids (which should be standard for all children in the school or day care setting) would be effective in preven-ting transmission from children with AIDS to other children in school. Children with AIDS are

highly susceptible to infec-tions, such as chicken pox, from other children. Each child with AIDS should be examined by a doctor before attending school or before returning to school, day care, or foster care settings after an iliness. No blanket rules can be made for all school boards to cover all possible cases of children with AIDS and each should be considered separately and individualized to the child and the setting, as ould be done with any child with a special problem, such as cerebral palsy or asthma. A good team to make such decisions with the school board would be the child's parents, a physician and a public health official.

Casual social contact bet-

Insects
There are no known cases of AIDS transmission by insects, such as mosquitoes.

Dogs, cats and domestic animals are not a source of in-fection from the AIDS virus.

Although the AIDS virus has been found in tears and saliva, no instance of transmission from these body fluids has

been reported.

AIDS comes from sexual contacts with infected persons and from the sharing of syr-inges and needles. There is no danger of infection with AIDS by casual social contact.

Testing of
Military Personnel
You may wonder why the
Department of Defense is currently testing its uniformed services personnel for presence of the AIDS virus an-tibody. The military feel this procedure is necessary because the uniformed ser-vices act as their own blood bank in a time of national emergency. They also need to protect new recruits (who protect new recruits (who unknowingly may be AIDS rirus carriers) from receiving live virus vaccines. These vac-cines could activate disease and be potentially lifeand be potentially threatening to the recruits.

ATDS: WHAT IS CURRENTLY UNDERSTOOD Although AIDS is still a mysterious disease in many ways, our scientists have learned a great deal about it. In five years we know more about AIDS than many for even longer periods. While there is no vaccine or cure, the results from the health and behavioral research communi-ty can only add to our knowledge and increase our

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In spite of all that is kn about transmission of the AIDS virus, scientists will learn more. One possibility is the potential discovery of factors that may better explain the mechanism of AIDS infection.

SUMMARY

AIDS is no longer the con-cern of any one segment of society; it is the concern of us all. No American's life is in danger if he/she or their sexual partners do not engage in high isk sexual behavior or use shared needles or syringes to inject illicit drugs into the

avoid getting the AIDS virus and to control the AIDS epidemic in the United States People who engage in high risk sexual behavior or who shoot drugs are risking infec-tion with the AIDS virus and are risking their lives and the lives of others, including their

licit drugs.

NEWS BRIEF journals and the Chronicle of Higher Education. Athey's

# Replacement

The College has appointed a search committee to find a replacement for retiring Athletic Director Ed Athey, Athey announced his retire-

ment recently after 38 years of service to the College. Dr. Charles B. Clark, alum-nus, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, former chairman of the history and political science department, and former varsity lacrosse coach, has agreed to chair the committee to replace Athey. Dean Elizabeth Baer is also serving along with several

Applicants are being sought via advertisements in athletic

# Correction

Letter to the Elm: Because of a typographical garble, the Elm's good story on tuition last week incorrectly translated my statement to

students and parents. The correct statement is as follows: With room and board added. student charges pay only two dollars out of every three dollars for the College's current expenditures. Annual Giving from alumni and friends, including parents, as well as endowment earnings pay the

remaining third. Douglass Cater,

# READ The Elm

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# Student Rockers: Shy at Parties

by Andrea Kehoe

"We're not really the big, loud types at parties. We're the people who are always in the corner," said freshman Noel Breger, explaining the name of the student band for which he plays guitar, Shy at Parties.

The four-man combination of Breger, bass player Brent Hopkins, drummer Jim Doran, and vocalist Drew Elburn ed before Spring Break at a party in Cullen. Recently added to the group of four freshmen was sophomore Todd Karr on keyboards. Chuck Arnold, a freshman, serves as soundman

Ironically this group of self-declared shy musicians got their start at a party when Doran and Breger met during when Doran and Breger met during orientation week. The two discussed their common interest in punk music and decided to get together for a jamming session. Formation of å band was postponed as Breger was then rhythm guitarist for Nick Flick and the Projectors, the Theta Chi-sponsored group that disbanded last semester.

"We looked for other musicians and ended up with these guys," Doran ex-

With plans to play together until all graduate, the band hopes to get jobs at the Newtowne Pub, Chesapeake College, and in Dover or Newark.

"We want to go as far as we can, get as many gigs as we can," Breger said, adding that next summer they hope to ork as a band and live together at the

Eventually Doran would like to see Shy at Parties evolve into performers of only their own work. "We're still getting to know each other as musicians. We haven't been together long enough to have our own style collectively.

preparations for their first show last month allowed them to practice only eight times. Sound equipment was bor-rowed from senior Charlie Joiner, who trained Arnold, and the show was spon sored by the first and second floors of . Though they encountered a few problems with monitors malfunc-tioning and Hopkins' guitar breaking, the band members relaxed as they started playing and the crowd began to



Washington College's own student rock band, Shy at Parties, make decisions democratically: "Whoever breaks the most stuff wins." Guitarist Noel Breger, drummer Jim Doran, bass player Brent Hopkins, keyboadist Todd Karr, and vocalist Drew Elburn will bring their brand of parry

"It's just a hell of a good time.

You get a nice feeling of satisfaction after you're done."

The band usually holds two "seripractices a week but often spends time switching instruments and making up songs. They now have two songs of original material — a punk remake of "In the Jungle" and a collaborative effort entitled "Love You Dead," which Doran describes as a satire of people at this school and of society in general. "It makes fun of punk itself," he said.

Their own material, however, has not yet found its way into their sets. In-stead, they play what they term "party " any type with the exception of country and western. "We're a crowd pleasing band; basically we try to cover everybody's interest," said

These shy partiers find no disad-vantages to playing in a band. "It's a way of expressing yourself creatively. Your input in a song, when you really put yourself into it, makes it comes out a little differently," said Hopkins.

Explaining that the physical energy e puts into drumming allows him to vent frustrations, Doran said, "It's just a hell of a good time. You get a nice feeling of satisfaction after you're

'They weren't expecting what we gave therm," Breger recalled, adding that many who heard the performance have requested a tape. "They knew it was live but they thought it would be slow and real soft. Everybody was sur-

Shy at Parties no doubt surprises those who hold the typical music video stereotypes of rock bands. As Breger pointed out, he and Doran have hair that is longer than average and share an interest in heavy metal music, but they are quick to discount assumptions sometimes made about them. "We're playing music because we love to play music," the drummer said. "This is our sport."

Said Hopkins, "I can't see us ever getting a stereotype. We're all so com-pletely different and our musical tastes are so different that any stereotype would have to be something really weird."

Despite their personality differences the band members are friends outside of practice, and Doran and Karr are roommates. Because there is no designated leader, decisions are made democratically. "Whoever breaks the most stuff gets it," Doran joked.

Conflicts with homework are kept to a minimum, Elburn said, and he finds practices a break from studying. "We're just having fun."

Though they differ from stereotypical rockers, the dream of performing pro-fessionally is not alien to them. Breger uld like to see them play together for a while after graduation and Doran. who plans a career in some aspect of the music business, hopes to gain con-nections through members of his

himself how to play the guitar two and a half years ago, had not previously played the bass. Said Breger, "Brent picked up really quickly. He'd never played the bass before and we just said, 'Here's 40 songs.' Now Todd has to do that."

Karr, who returned to the keyboards last year after a lapse during high school, already anticipates his premiere performance with the group.
"I'll be a wreck for about a week beforehand," he predicted.

"Brent picked up really quickly. He'd never played the bass before and we just said, 'here's 40 songs.'

Now Todd has to do that."

rmer band who are now living in California

Not all of the band members were Not an of the band hiembers were familiar with the role they now play. Though Doran and Breger had both participated in bands in high school, Elburn had never before sung for an audience and Hopkins, who taught

Parties plays again April 10 at another party in Cullen. This time they plan to advertise the show to draw more students

One stipulation for attendance, however, does exist. As Hopkins joked, "It's for shy people."

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# So. You Want To Be An R.A.

by Andrea Kehoe

so, you want to be an R.A. For those to understand that these letters are the abbreviation of "Rastafarians ymous," a position as a Resident symbols, stant at Washington College is the ect way to take home a hefty heck, add to your resume and get single room even if you're not a however, you first must pass the fuls experienced this week

Candidates are grilled in interviews this year's R.A.'s, the guys who've at the front all year and want to somebody else suffer. Only those get through the background ever make it this far. If you fered penny candy as a second of or instigated food fights in or high, forget it. You're not R.A.

### off the cuff

Although finding the clean-cut, all-perican types who do constitute R.A. terial is not easy at Washington, the mpetition is stiff enough that certain induals are automatically ruled One of these is the type who has One of these is the type who has non a quest for power ever since he rejected by the Nazi Youth of trica as a youngster. Proudly uring his "Facism Is Love" t-shirt, dreams of handing out fines to those o give him sideways glances or who tray a tendency for independent ray a tendency los sking. While the interviewers are



wary of choosing anyone who suggests that R.A.'s have their own bloodhounds and be allowed to torture, this student's flawless memorization of every regula-tion in the handbook is impressive.

suitable is the guy who shows up for his interview wearing boxers that hang below his shorts - no doubt the look for the yuppies of the nineties — and gripp-ing his application that he dutifully filled out in crayon. He proclaims that he wants to be an R.A. so he can have the

Dining Hall menu in his room and return to school a week early for Orien-tation — an ideal time to drink every night without enduring a hangover in an 8:30 class. The interviewers find this type a little too dedicated when he swears he will put out any fires in his building with his own body.

building. First of all, interviews should be conducted not during the day but at night. Sudden awakenings are a fact of life for R.A.'s, and they have to be lucid to stumble out into the hall and determine who to attack with a water gun.

In addition to the ability to do without

sleep, R.A.'s need courage to threaten

### "...the perfect way to add to

your resume and get a single..."

Of course, female residence halls require female R.A.'s, and there's no shortage of applicants for these jobs. One probable competitor, whose ap-plication is neatly written out in pastelcolored felt-tip pens with little circles dotting the i's, promises that she will be dotting the i.s. promises that sne will be able to guide her girls in proper nailcare and hair conditioning. Fairly dripping with enthusiasm, she further vows to make "real cute" nametags for her residents' doors and to fine anyone whose clothes are out of style.

Somewhere out there, however, realistic candidates for Resident Assistant positions do exist, they just need to toughen up a little, to go through "basic training." Those who have held summer jobs with animal control squads or as aides in daycare centers are best suited to the challenging assignment of one specific campus dorm, which shall remain nameless, though it has a very distinctive smell.

Other R.A. hopefuls, on the other hand, do not share this advantage and need to be initiated before they can learn to control the inhabitants of their the fitness center or who have the dilated pupils indicative of three weeks spent listening to the White Album

Another aspect of R.A. preparation is tolerance training. Seniors, particular-ly ones who purchase a radar equipped to detect the whereabouts of their thesis advisor, must learn to bite their tongue when freshmen complain that they are overworked by four introduc-

Those who make it through the R.A. selection process have more to look forward to than just the opportunity to cause their enemies monetary pain in the form of fines. Their first week of school can be spent helping freshmen carry air conditioners and refrigerators up three flights of steps and appeasing parents who thought junior was going to be living in the

So, you don't want to be an R.A.? There's always "Rastafarians Anonymous."

Bring your own snorkel:

# ive In With New Scuba Class

you ever dreamed kut diving for treasure or ex-ling the ruins of sunken los? Well, says Bart Riordan the Calypso Scuba Club, nd this is the place to do it. is referring to the scuba ring class that he will teach the Casey Swim Center from ril 8 to April 23.

Riordan, a licensed scuba ng instructor and member Scuba Schools International an diving in the Navy. He is experienced diver who has the diving all over the world. The looks at his class as an optunity to share his ex-tence with others. "My the interest really lies in ching...(and) getting others erested in the sport."

The class will instruct

CHESTERTOWN, MD. 21620

says Riordan. Scuba is an acronym for "self contained acronym for "self contained under water breathing ap-paratus;" it allows normal breathing under water. Rior-dan teaches how to dive and what the underwater environ-ment is like; how to make swimming and reacting in an emergency a sense; how to clear a water-filled mask and regulator and how to maintain neutral buoyancy in the

At the end of the course Riordan takes his students to a quarry in Pennsylvania for their final exam. He claims the sport is easier than most peo-ple think, but if one fails the course one can come back for the next session free of charge.

In addition to this beginners class, Riordan teaches advanced classes in night and limited

301-778-3566

boat, and deep sea diving. He takes students with him to dive off the coast of Ocean City and

The course actually begins on April 8, but on the night of Friday, April 6, Riordan will be holding an informational meeting about the curriculum and needed equipment. The cost is \$285.00, which includes full certification as a scuba diver after completion of the two parts of the course classroom and pool training. Students will need to provide their own mask, fins and

Even tho the scuba div- be a dive master, an instruc-g course i, not related to the tor, a member of a search and College curriculum, Riordan rescue team, a commercial points out that there is a future diver, or even a treasure and it. The student can go on to salvage diver.







With our professional instructors, you can expect the highest quality in-struction. In addition to our entry level scube classes, our experts teach a wide range of advance and specialty courses. For More Information Stop By or Call: Brian Bishop at the Casey Swim Center, Ext. 438.

CALYPSO DIVE SHOP Grasonville, Md.

# Women's Tennis Expect Good Returns



# Laxers Lose To Duke, 9-6

by Carter Boatner

The W.C. Lacrosse team was defeated 9-6 last Saturday by the Division I Bluedevils of Duke University. Last weekend was the fourth time this season the Shoremen have faced a Division I school. The teams record now stands at 2-4.

The team did not manage to put together a balanced team effort. The offensive per-formance by the Shoremen formance by the shortunes was highlighted by Chris This season the defense has been the strongest part of the day, was credited with three day, was credited with three day, when W.C. struggled games, when W.C. struggled

Regardless of Dollar's bright performance there were several key opportunities in which the offense could have tied up the game but failed to get points on the board. In the held Duke Duke game, as well as in tenpoints.

several earlier games this season, the offense did not demonstrate the ability to score points when behind in the

Coach Terry Corcoran stated that the offense has improved but still has a long way to go before reaching the point where it can compete con-sistently with top Division III schools such as Hobart.

offensively, the defense played aggressively and was effective in keeping the game within reach. The defense, led by third year goalie Mark Mickum, executed well and held Duke's scoring to under

Unfortunately, the defense suffered a big setback with the loss of All-American Dave Hillard. Hillard reinjured his shoulder and the amount of playing time he will receive in the future remains uncertain at this point

sion III competition this weekend in up-state New York against Nazareth and Alfred The team is confident because they have not lost to a Division III team this season. Competing against an opponent of a lower caliber will provide the team with a good opportunity to prepare both offensively and defensively for the April 4 home game against the Divi-sion III defending National sion III defending Nation Champion Hobart Statesmen

The Sho'men resume Divi

junior outfielder Chris Bailey Strong freshman candidates are pitchers Chris Long and Brian Henry, and outfielder Mike Almony

Shorenotes: The Shoremen play three home games next week when they host Haverford College for a doubleheader at 1:00 p.m for a doubleheader at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 28, Washington Bible College, 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, and a U.M.E.S., 1:00 p.m. doubleheader on Wednesday,

will be really competitive and no team will have a lock on the championship. W.C. should be one of the teams fighting for Working with the minimum six players needed to complete (three of which are returning varsity members) the women's tennis team, having seen an excellent showing by the new players, is expecting a

good season. Lindsay Tanton and Meg Wheatley, singles players numbers five and six and the third doubles team, remain undefeated with 8-0 records each. "It's already obvious that the strength of the team will come from the lower lad-der positions," said Coach Hol-ly Bramble. "The continuing quality of play by Meg and Lindsay will almost surely result in three matches won at every team match (out of a possible nine). They have been a very pleasant surprise." The first four matches have left the team with a 3-1 record.

A Wednesday, March 18, match against Anne Arundel

was forfeited by the opponent, who did not have enough girls. The team used the extra day to practice for Thursday's home match against Widener, the season opener in past years

season opener in past years.
Winning Thursday singles
matches were: Pam
Loughman at first singles (6-1,
6-0); Lindsay Tanton at fifth
singles, who turned things
around after losing the first set (1-6, 6-4, 6-3); and Meg Wheatley at sixth singles (6-

> "With the exception of

first singles, no spot on the ladder

is reserved."

Widener and W.C. were tied 3-3 entering the doubles competition with victories in two of the three doubles matches needed to win. Teaming up in second doubles were Erin Patterson and Suzanne Siegel, who won easily (6-1, 6-4) strong net play from Patterson and solid groundstrokes from Siegel. Meg Wheatley and Lindsay took the second doubles win and the match for W.C., finishing 6-4, 6-2. At first singles Pam

Loughman and Cathy Engle lost a tough match which went to a third set tiebreaker played almost complete darkness (4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 8-6)

(4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 8-6).
Saturday the team travelled to Hood College in Frederick, to Hood College in Frederick, was played with different results — 4-5 loss. Fam Loughman won with case again at first singles (6-6, 6-1), abbutle at second singles (6-4, 6-2). At third, Erin Fatterson lost (6-1, 6-3), as did Suzaman Siegel at Lourch (6-2, 6-4). Lindsay Tanton Struggled through

reversing a bad start (24, 17-5). At sixth, Meg Wheat played a similar match (34)

Again W.C. doubles at a 3-3 tie. This time was the opponent who secutwo of the doubles wins. At doubles Cathy Engle and P. Loughman lost moments losing 6-3, 6-3 to Hood. B. Patterson and Suzanne Sis were also unsuccessful (63)

Wheatley, showing exemple endurance, played their sec set match of the day. Whea was impressive at the ne Tanton's consistency backcourt culminated in a fi score of 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Catonsville was crushed this past Monday after redistribution of players on ladder — a successful ex ment by Coaches Tom negan and Holly Bram Suzanne Siegel played to number two spot, Cathy Etc the number three spot, as Erin Patterson was at numbe four. All came up winnen These changes are not perm nent "With the exception a first singles," said Cose Bramble, "no spot on the lader is reserved for any on player. Throughout the sease we may be trying different; we may be trying different; proaches to the singles its proaches to the singles its proaches. the number three spot, a proaches to the singles lin

Two shut-outs occurred Two Shut-outs occurred a the singles matches. Erin Paterson and Lindsay Tatte didn't drop a game, winning 0, 6-0. Cathy Engle aced a dicult opponent at three, ber hard, flat shots defeat Cheryl Paliki, 6-3, 6-4.

Under the direction of twi new coaches, the women team is shaping into wh could be a very successful team. While the actual number of players is low, the girls appear to have the stamina guidance to overcome. Freshmen Suzanne

and Meg Wheatley, and Ju Lindsay Tanton are new tool legiate competition but is shown no signs of im-perience. Cathy Engle a Erin Patterson, in their the season, are recouping e losses and returning to accomplished level of play

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# Baseball Faces Two Doubleheaders

by John Bodnar

Spring not only brings warm temperatures, but also the start of the baseball season. The Washington College baseball team, under Head Coach Edward Athey is currently 2-2

The Shoremen opened up the season with a 9-6 victory over season with a 9-6 victory over Delaware State and recently split a double-header with Widener University, losing the first game 6-3, but winning the second game 8-6

Preceding the regular season, The W.C. baseball team ventured to Florida for Spring Break. Coach Athey, pleased with the success of the team, said, "We played seven

games in Florida against topnotch competition, primarily NCAA Division II and top NAIA schools, and we ended up winning three while losing

Returning seniors for the horemen are third baseman Mike Amey, pitcher Larry Brandt, and shortstop Dave Repko (All-Conference selec-tion). Pitcher Larry Brandt, who won six, lost three and had a 2.96 ERA last season is presently 4-0.

Other players to watch for are sophomore pitchers Eric Becker and Scott Jones, sophomore outfielders Dave Puskar and Alan Lerch, junior catcher Chris Rosfelder and

Coach Athey commented on this season, saying "The MAC the league leadership



phamore Adrienne Cupke pitches the spin that wins in the Sho'women's first home victory pitst Wosley that almost ended in a shutout.

# In There!

by Jenni Pollard
Softball season opened in full swing
with a game against Widener Tuesday
March 17. Although the girls lost 11-7,
Coach Penny Fall was pleased with
their performance. Jackie Langdon
had two triples, knocking in four of the
six runs

six runs.

The shorewomen met Lebanon Valley in a second game at home for a double header. Lebanon Valley won both games, the first 12-2 and the second 22-16, after the game was called on account of darkness.

The team had their first victory at header where 14 against Wesley. The

home March 24 against Wesley. The game was a shut-out until Wesley scored in the sixth inning. Coach Fall felt they hit well, and was particularly pleased with the fielding. The norewomen allowed only two errors in the entire game

the entire game.

This year's team is young, with only four returning players. Coach Fall commented that "the girls are still trying to gel as a team. They have to come together as a group. Without a fast pit-cher the offense and defense has to be relied upon more. They have to learn to concentrate on every pitch and be ready for proper decis

ready for proper decisions."
The Shorewomen's two pitchers are sophomore Adrienne Cupka and restmant Tracy Coleman. Coath Faul restmant Tracy Coleman. Coath Faul developed as pitchers. Adrienne Cupka pitched in high school but han't pitched in a year, and Tracy Coleman has never pitched bed ore. potential," said "We have a lot one Coret." We have a lot one control of the coath of

have a young team but as the season progresses we'll start working as a team."

### Sports Calendar

Friday 27 ennis (women's) Mt. Vernon (A)

Saturday 28 Alfred U. (A) Lacrosse (women's) Dickinson (A) Rasehall Haverford, 1:00 p.m. Softball Dickinson (A)

> LaSalle, 11:00 a.m. Sunday 29 Tennis (women's)

Navy, 1:00 p.m. Nazareth (A)

Tuesday 31 Baseball Washington Bible 3:00 p.m. Lacrosse (women's) Essex, 4:00 p.m. Softball

Essex (A) Marymount, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday 1 Baseball U.M.E.S., 1:00 p.m. Tennis (men's) Ursinus, 3:00 p.m.

> Thursday 2 St. Mary's (A)

# Tennis Sinks To Navy, Trounces West Chester

by Fred Wyman shington College was a at numbers 3, m determined to win." nandez shocke

Seven of the nine matches at numbers 3, 4 and 6. Her-nandez shocked Navy Hall of

tiebreaker to send the match to a third set, in which W.C.'s All-American broke the two time All-East selection twice to win 6-2 in the final set

Both Gewer and Phoebus lost their opening sets 6-4, 7-6 respectively, but rallied to win in three sets. Gewer edged Jamie Moore 4-6, 7-6 (11-9), 6-4 and Phoebus nipped Pat

Walker 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Coleman and Marshall both won first sets only to lose in three. Attempting to preserve his undefeated record, Marhis undefeated record, Mar- another game losing his third shall was serving for the match match of the season.

HAVE

FRIEND

ARRESTED

Fame candidate Mike Spanos at 5-3 in the second set. Despite 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Spanos saved two having three match points, the match points in the second set W.C. stalwart was unable to clinch the victory and fell 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 to John Chandler. Both Coleman and Gonzalez

held leads in their third sets.
Coleman was head of John
Wagner 4-1 and suddenly had
his serve desert him. As the
Navy plebe won the next six of seven games to take the

After dropping the first set 6-3, Gonzalez fought back to pull even at one set a piece. Serving with a 3-1 advantage in the final set, Gonzalez never won

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TO BE

Earlier in the week the Shore netmen secured their seventh and eighth wins of the season. Washington rolled over Divi-sion II foe West Chester University 8-1 at home Friday, and trounced Division III Widener 9-0 at Chester, Penn-sylvania Saturday.

In their home opener the Shoremen swept all the singles contests as Hernandez, Gewer, Coleman, Gonzalez, Phoebus Marshall captured and straight set triumphs. The doubles team of Vince Maximo and Bill Shaw fell 6-2, 6-2 for Washington's only loss of the match. Hernandez and Gewer kept their doubles record perfect by defeating Scott Stanton and Seph Quaglin 6-1, 6-0. Ross Coleman teamed with Peter Maller for the other

doubles win. Former W.C. standout Tim Gray had his Widener forces "ready to play" but his Pioneers were no match for the Shore netters. Gray's former teammates spoiled his MAC coaching debut, thrashing the Pioneers 9-0.



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# ARTS/

# Of Devils, Journeymen, & The Printer's A

by David Healey
Students of the Literary House press
workshop gathered Tuesday night to
celebrate the promotion of three
members to the position of
journeyman. The new journeymen
began their training in September, and
after long hours of working in the press. after long hours of working in the press room, are the first group to earn the pagne and uncover their personal key to the Ackerman letterpress. Professor Robert Day marked the occasion with a toast from Ecclesiastes: "Printers - To the making of books there is no end."

Mary Riner, Jenny Eisberg, and Michele Balze began as Printers Devils last semester. Under Master Printer Michael Kaylor, the three devils learn ed the history and mechanics of letterpress printing while meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings for two hour sessions. After completing a semester of this training, students become ap-prentices. They are assigned a job to prentices. They are assigned a job to complete, such as printing a chapbook, to fulfill their apprenticeship. Once finished, apprentices become Journeymen Printers. Journeymen Hour they they be apprentice of the Literary House press, including a key to the press, Journeymen help with current press room projects, and may use the press. for their own endeavors. These journeymen also help the Master Printer to train the Apprentices. Journeymen are paid modest wages for doing this work.

Other students who are working to be rneymen are Steve Kogler, Jennifer Harrison, Chas. Foster, Dan Forzano, Michael Rudin, Paul Henderson, and

Elisa Teeple.

For their apprenticeships, Jenny Eisberg and Michele Balze completed a keepsake for Toni Morrison's visit to campus. They typeset excerpts from the works of both Morrison and Frederick Douglass, in whose name a fellowship room will be dedicated at the Literary House. The prose was then printed in gray ink on hand cut paper, with the names of the writers printed in large red letters. The finished pieces are truly beautiful. But a lot of grimy work went into completing them. Balze explained, "We spent hours typesetting it and we got down to where two sentences were left, and we ran out of g's and h's. So we had to reset the whole thing in a new type and size." That translated to hours of wasted time. Mary Riner helped prepare the chap-book, Exile, which will be printed within the next few weeks.

This system of training printers at Mashington College comes directly from the ancient Printers Guild. Master Printer Kaylor, owner of Inkl-ings Press, explains, "Printers Devils did everything - swept the floor, sorted type, that kind of thing." Apprentices Apprentices were a step above, but still committed to serve their master. More advanced Journeymen were paid a daily wage for their work. "Journeymen were known their work. "Journeymen were known as a pretty rough bunch," says Kajjou as a pretty rough bunch," says Kajjou linotype printing so that this image. They usually wandered from one shop could be used for the offset printing to another, working a few days at each. Today, typesetting for offset is done For instance, the Duke in Huckbeherry directly on a computer screen.

Finn was a journeyman printer. In a day when "literacy was not the rule," journeymen were one of the few tradesmen who could read. Printing shops were owned by a master printer, who had often worked his way to the top through the same system that the



Freshman Jenny Eisberg and sophomore Michele Belze work together towards their journeyman standing in the letterpress workshop as master printer Mike Kaylor observes their work. Freshman Mary Rine thcoming magazine, Exile. ot shown) was also made a journeyman for her work on the for

Both this lifestyle and letterpress printing have all but disappeared. For years, though, this was how all books and newspapers were printed. With a letterpress, each character is a single piece of lead type. these characters must be strung together to form words, which form lines of words, which form pages. It is a tedious and time-consuming task, and the demands of modern printing have made the letterpress obsolete. However, the quality of letterpress printing cannot be matched by "Macprinting," and today the ar-tistic uses of the letterpress are stress-

Until the turn of the century, all printed material was done by the letterpress. At that time, linotype became available. While still metal type, linotype was much faster, since a machine formed the type together line by line. On the letterpress a man could handset about 600 words an hour, using linotype, he could set 6,000. Kaylor explained, "Up until the early 1960's, ninety precent of all the printing that was done in this country was donby linotype. Then photocomposition revolutionized typesetting." The new process involved setting linotype, pro-

trained. So it boils down to a generation of people who don't have this skill (of

setting lead type)."

And skill it is. To print something such as the Toni Morrison keepsake is a complex process. First, an excerpt must be chosen and edited. Since the keepsake is printed in two colors, the names Toni Morrison and Frederick Douglass had to be typeset and printed in red ink. To do this, the typesetting was put into a form and printed on a was put into a form and printed on a small galleypress for proofreading. The corrected form was locked into a chase, then placed in the bed of the printing press. Red ink is applied to the ink disk, and rollers both spread the ink and ink the form which is in the press Any color may be used on the ink disk which is simply cleaned and re-inked to change colors. The two names were then printed on the paper in red ink. The name form was taken from the press and replaced with the form with the prose excerpts, the ink disk cleaned and re-inked with gray ink, the papers already printed with the red type aligned and fed into the press for the impression of the prose excerpts. Although the press has an electric motor, the paper must be hand-fed into it. All told, printing with the letterpress is a bit more complicated than turning on the laster writer. But the results are impressive.

Of course, this is all to print one sheet of paper. To print an entire chapbook of Union to join the work

"There was a gap where people learned how to do this in the late for-ties. It was the end of the era (of metal almost countless hours of work type) and they didn't train anybody because now they were training people for offset. So you have people who are lithograph carved from linoleum

lithograph carved from linoleum. In comparison, the New York, publishers can print 1,000 news, in ten seconds. Colored the Colored Research Co

ncreased printing technology mass produces has resulted in de mass produces has resulted in deep ed quality of printed material. In claims that the New York in printed with loose ink on cheap a pulp paper, is designed to has premium life of thirty minute. Paper preferred by quality printed high in cotton fiber, is neutral in and can leaf for 200 years. and can last for 300 years.

"Printing is the only art which not improved with time," says kn "The Guttenburg bible is probable best example of printing." He exp best example of printing." He exp that the bible was printed on the printing press in 1456. It has 1250 pg and the 200 copy edition took fives to produce. Today, some 40-50 its still exist. Recently a single leaf one of these bibles sold at auction \$6,000. But both quality and durab have decreased in printing since the For instance, by 1492. "0,000 titles been printed, translating to some million volumes." million volumes.

Kaylor believes tha such mass duction has cheapened language people had a closer sacoidator language, they would ome to be better understanding a lit, and if art of words. "Type ling by be you can see all the ue, depth, meaning that words an have mechanical exercise works very when you have to set lines character. If that doesn't make you better poet, I don't know what can't continues. continues. "If we do best, then what will "If we do + strive for how do you ever rise bove mains

Literary House press will be gived day between 11:30 and 2:00 p.m. Kaj and student printers will be pur copies of the keepsale of Tonia rison's visit to show how the works

Students who are in prested in the land how to operate the Literary Ha ing how to operate the Literary press should see Kathy Wagner tor of the Washington of the Washington her office in the House. Interested st. o. is do

# College Honors Frederick Douglass Today

Dy David Healey
The memory of abolitionist
Frederick Douglass will be ment of Colored People.
honored today at 2:30 when a fellowship room is dedicated in his name at the O'Nei. Literary House. Severa dignitaries will attend th dedication, including Dr. Beat the O'Neill House. Several

director of the National

tor of the O'Neill Literary House, said, "The plan is to dedicate literary study room to dignitaries will attend the writers who were prominent in dedication, including Dr. Bendaryland. That is certainly jamin L. Hooks, executive Frederick Douglass."

Frederick Douglass (1818- Douglass 1895) was born into slavery on an Eastern Shore plantation in Talbot county. He barely knew his mother, who died by the time he was eight years old. His father is unknown, but is rumoured to have been his

Baltimore home of Hugh Auld. where he was taught to read and write by Mrs. Sophia Auld. Auld disapproved of teaching a black slave, and the lessons were soon stopped. However, Douglass had discovered the white master, Colonel Edward key to power and freedom — Lloyd. While still a boy, education. He continued his

In 1838 Douglass e In 1838 Douglass ester.
North. Three years later,
was lecturing for
Massachusetts Anti-Slave
Society, proclaiming has
as "a thief and robbe
because "this head, the

limbs, this be v," as pul con ued on page

# Sexual Perversity In Chicago To Open

By David Healey

e set seems to say it all. es — a living room, an of-and a bedroom. That's all the Drama Department s for next weeks produc-of Sexual Perversity in go. Although the title of id Mamet's play is sug-tive, director Charlie ox believes that the work take on true meaning for audience as it explores the onship between men and

he plot of the play is essenhe search for meaning in life and relationships. For nce, two of the characters velop a relationship, and the both make efto try and understand other and to make a relahe the efforts at the same or make really good ef-. They're not willing to let of their personal and sexual onceptions and think of . . The men and women . basically ends up where it s, with the separation of

leand female icox cautions that Mamet s an ironic viewpoint to express this relationship. "Some bedroom. But these scenes are people would perhaps describe it as vulgar, but it all depends on your definition of vulgar. His aims — and my aims — are certainly not vulgar. I think what this play says about the way we look at people is something that needs to be heard, particularly on this campus and in this country."

While the language of the play may be strong, Wilcox thinks that it is also poetic in its imitation of everyday conversation. He describes it as the language of the Coffeehouse. Mamet's achievement is in paring down this colloquial language to produce a mean-ingful work of art. 'There's a definite lyrical quality to his writing which I admire," says

A few lines of dialog from the play sound like this:

play sound like this:
Danny. "Your friend Joan is
a better f—than you are.
Deborah. "I'm sure she is."
Danny. "And she's a lousy f—
Pause Aren't you going to tell
me I'm a lousy f—?"

Deborah. "You are a lousy f-

There is no nudity in the play, although some intimate scenes do take place in the

no embarrassment to the ac-tors. "They're actors," says Wilcox. "They deal."

Wilcox. "They deal."
Wilcox is particularly proud
of the setting for the play. "I
am staging a more realistic
production than the original
concept set used." he says. The
Washington College production
will use more props, and the
three stage areas will provide
a more natural setting than the a more natural setting than the original production had. The bedroom, office, and living room are not connected, but represent three different places in Chicago. Areas around these stages are used to portray still other places in the

Wilcox decided to do the play the play. After watching the movie, he thought that the story could be better handled on stage in its original version. 'So the next day I went out and got a copy of the script and read it, and probably read it three or four times in the first four or five days that I had it. I had really made up my mind that I wanted to do the show right then and there."

The Spring semester has



Tom Steele, Jennifer Morgan, and Matt Weir rehearse for Sexual Per sity in Chicago. Not shown is Michele Volansky.

after seeing the film About Ionesco with Exit the King and Volansky as Joan, Last Night, which is based on John Guarre, whose play Lydie Morgan as Deborah, the play After watching the Breeze was performed here Steele as Danny while his latest play was on Broadway. David Mamet's play Glengarry Glenross ap-peared in a local theatre just a few month's ago. The next tew month's ago. The next Drama Department produc-tion will feature ultra-contemporary playwrights as it produces the works-in-progress of Washington Col-

ege writers.
The cast for Sexual Perversifeatured many modern by in Chicago features Matt playwrights, including Eugene Weir as Bernard, Michele continue with today's dedica-

Morgan as Deborah, and Tom Steele as Danny. Stage manager is Rebecca Jewsbury, lighting designer is Cindy Curley, set designer is Steve Brody, costume designer is Esther Diamondstone, and Gina Braden is dramaturg. Junior Charlie Wilcox is direc

The play will be performed Tuesday and Wednesday even-ings at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. Reservations can be made in advance by calling 778-2800, ext. 269.

# Douglass Honored

ued from page 10

"stolen from my

gifted speaker, Douglass ed his audiences with cries justice. His convictions are dent in a Fourth of July ch delivered at Rochester, Vork, in 1852: "What to American slave is your with of July? I answer, a day eveals to him, more than other days in the year, the ith he is the constant vica sham, your celebration a sham, your boasted liberand unholy license; ional greatness, swelling are empty and heartless;

MICHELE-

FOUR

DAYS

brass-fronted impudence; your shout of liberty and equality hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemni-ty, are to him mere bombast and fraud, deception, impiety and hypocrisy - a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace a nation of savages.' By 1847, Douglass ha

published the first issue of his abolitionist weekly, the North in Rochester. writer, Douglass' first book was Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass: An American Slave Bruce Catton describes the work, "No book more vividly explains the emotional impetus behind the antislavery movement than Frederick Douglass' Narrative . . Later by Douglass included My Bon-dage and My Freedom, and The Life and Times of Frederick Douglass.

Douglass went on to become the United States. In 1891 he was appointed by President Harrison as Minister-Resident and Consul-General to the D'Affaires for Santo Domingo. He died of a heart attack at

The Douglass legacy will

the outstanding black citizen of Republic of Haiti, and Charge Washington, D.C. on February 25 1805

### THOMAS PAINE AND THE RISE **OF ATHEISM**

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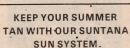
American Rationalist P.O. Box 994 St. Louis, MO 63188

tion, as the fellowship room has been endowed in his name. and funds from the endowment will provide for student education. The goal of the Literary house is to endow and dedicate all of its fellowship rooms to att of its fellowship rooms to support Literary house pro-grams. Day explained, "The future is just as important as the present." Eventually, students awarded a fellowship

will receive a small stipend from the interest of the endow-

ment fund.
George Dean, owner of the
Imperial Hotel, was chairman of the very successful drive to raise the Frederick Douglass endowment funds. Said Robert Day, "He has been very generous with his time and

reception will follow the dedication this afternoon.



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while still a boy, caucation. He continued his



Coming

### Joshua Tree Survives Pop Desert



### by Jeremiah Foster

"I'll show you a place/high on the desert plain." Here resides The Joshua Tree, the new album from U2 released two weeks ago. Amidst the vacuous pop music desert sur-vives The Joshua Tree, an icon of spirituality.

U2's spiritual message has been criticized in the past for being pretentious or preachy, but this album should convince non-believers of their sinceri-

U2 works with Eno again on this album and his presence is strongly felt. Eno diffuses the songs, allows them to build and songs, allows them to bound and invests them with a certain unity. But despite synthesizer programming and endless guitar over-dubs, this album moves closer to American

blues and country forms.

The acoustic slide guitar on "Running to Stand Still" is like something out of Ledbelly. The song is about America and the use of slide guitar gives the song integrity.

U2 is the incredible build-up of feedback on "Bullet the Blue Sky" and "Exit." U2 has used feedback effectively before, particularly on their EP Wide Awake in America, but the build-up here is Hendrixesque. One can imagine the Edge just slapping the strings and letting the infinite howl of the amplifier take over. There is

an immense vitality to this music that goes beyond the music itself, despite Eno's moody tempering.

The themes that run through U2's past music occur again here. Political dissatisfaction. heroin addiction, and America are all powerfully depicted without the jaded boredom of

without the jaded boredom of Springsteen or recent Dylan. American topics such as racism are invested with American music on this album. Bono plays decent harmonics,

The lyrics are, as usual, precise and moving. There is specific reference to God but it is tempered to represent ong integrity. something more universal than
Another new guitar sound for any Christian usage. "One

Tree Hill" is a eulogy to Greg who died in July. Here Bono prefers the secular image of spirituality rather than the traditional religious image. "And in our world a heart of darkness, a firezone/where poets speak their hearts, then

bleed for it.' The desire for a rebirth of spirituality, more closely connected to art than religion, shows in Bono's attitude towards pretentious pop stars who make overtures to social issues. "I don't believe in painted roses or bleeding hearts/while bullets rape the night of the merciful."

As this band works with Eno As this band works with cano and Daniel Lanoic, they keep creating work of astonishing evocative power. For all the right reasons, this band will rise above the barren, desen-sitized world of contemporary music to be viewed as the strongest band of the Eighties This album will prove to be one of the top albums of the decade.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sophie Kerr Committee Colloquy on Frederick Douglass Toni Morrison, Huston Baker,

Richard DeProspo O'Neill Literary House, 10:30 a.m.

Dedication of the Frederick Douglass Room O'Neill Literary House, 12:00 noon Sophie Kerr Committee

Toni Morrison Reading From Her Work Sophie Kerr Literary Award to Toni Morrison Norman James Theatre, 4:30 p.m.

Concert Marlon Saunders, singer and saxaphone player, with Dennis Montgomery, pianist Norman James Theatre.

8:30 p.m. Open Mike Night

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Coffeehouse \$1.00 donation

Film Series:
Elisa, Vida Mia
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'31

Film Series: Elisa, Vida Mia Norman James The 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY 30

Literary House Talks
"Why Stand On Your Head Kevin Brien Professor of Philosophy, Speaker O'Neill Literary House Tea, 4:00 p.m., Talk, 4:30n

Film Series: Elisa Vida M Norman James Theatr 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 31

PACE Series 'Neighborly Perception and Approaches (Pennsylvania and Virginia)" William Eichbaum George Wolff, and Joseph Gartlan, Jr., Speakers Sophie Kerr Room, 7:30 p.m. \$8.00, students free

Drama Department Student Production Sexual Perversity in Chicago Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Also April I

### **Chestertown Movie Theater**

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Manneguin March 27-April 2

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# Why Stand On Your Head?

by Jenny Eisberg What does one make of a lec-ture entitled "Why Stand on Your Head?" Of course, the first reaction of many students is to assume that there is some symbolic meaning involved. This time, though, the title must be taken literally. On Monday, March 30, the O'Neill Literary House Teas and Talks Series is hosting this intriguing talk, given by Professor Kevin Brien of the Philosophy Department

After being introduced by professor Tapke at a faculty dinner in September as someone who practices standing on his head, Brien said that he was asked one day if he would be willing to give a talk on the subject

Standing on one's head, a standard practice in most forms of yoga, seems to "generate an interconnection of all the different psychic dimensions," the dimensions dimensions," the dimensions of consciousness. Brien ex-plained that standing on his head helps him to keep a "mode of consciousness" where he can feel that interconnection of the dimensions of consciousness. He views all types of yoga practice as types of yoga practice as "fostering" that kind of mode

Brien will be discussing the actual practice of standing on one's head and the effect it has sheat and the effect it has physiologically, emotionally and spiritually on people. Then he will tell a story which he created, based on a Japanese haiku: Oh skinny little frog, don't give up the fight; Esa is right here to help. The theme of this story is the interconnection around these frogs; it stays closely with the interconnection of all things with all

The skinny little frog is a symbol of "human shortcomsymbol of numan shortcomerings, fears, apprehensions," while Esa, the poet, is a symbol of the "Buddha nature within — the source of courage within." Brien believes that all people have a source courage inside themselves

they can find their way back to it. But people also have the skinny little frogs inside and, "we have to overcome those apprehensions."

For this talk, Brien is con-

centrating solely on the prac-tice of standing on one's head as opposed to other forms of yoga. He anticipates that the talk "will be fun for people" who are not familiar with yoga. Tea and refreshments will be served at 4:00 p.m., Brien's lecture at 4:30.

# ELISA VIDA MIA

### **ELISA VIDA MIA**

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 23

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, April 3, 1987

# Seniors Find Speakers Elusive

by Tony Caligiuri President Cater and the med a key note speaker for Commencement ceremonies. The president cited "substan-tial progress" in his efforts, tespite the numerous invitaions of his that have been teclined in the past few mon-

Micolaidis, Senior class presi-dent, Cater has failed speatedly, in trying to find a neaker for graduation. To her nowledge, no invitations have been accepted. Presently, Fulbright (ARK) and national y recognized philosopher and ducator Mortimer Adler have eccepted Cater's invitations to receive honorary degrees dur-ing the Commencement ceremonies

In a meeting with Cater last October, Senior class represenatives presented the president atives presented the president with a list of 10-20 female can-didates for speakers. Nicolaidis said the list was forminated by women since it as been nearly thirty years ince a women delivered the toy note address. The only weman Cater sent an invitation to was former First Lady Betty

In January, Cater extended an invitation to Sissela Bok, wife of President Bok of Harwhe of President Box of Har-rard University. Bok was not on the orginal list submitted to the president by the Senior class. Since Box could not atcass. Since Bok could not av-and, Cater asked four-star ad-airal Hopper, the highest naked female naval officer, to



Power Shower

en's Varsity Eight crew carry their shell from the Chester Saturday after losing a three-way race to opponent LaSalle L Women's Varsity, however, fored better. Details on page 9.

College Budget Crunch:

# \$400,000 Overrun

by Audra M. Philippon In October, the Business Of-fice realized that the College had overrun its student aid budget by approximately \$400,000. Two major factors contributed to the shortfall, and the budgetary implications for student aid in the future are numerous. "Nothing of this magnitude has ever occurred

know what was happening in the accounts." Hessey said, "As the accounts." Hessey said, "As the computer system was be-ing developed last year, there was a problem getting ac-curate reports generated. However, that's a matter of hard copy; there were other records...so I can't place total fault on the computer."

scholarships (i.e., Beneficial-Hodson and Presidential scholarships (i.e., Beneficial-Hodson and Presidential scholarships) are offered by the Admissions Office, while need-based awards are granted by the Financial Aid Office. According to Vansant, the merit program has no bear-ing on the demonstration of financial need.

Both programs experienced

### 'Nothing of this magnitude has ever

### occurred' at Washington College...

at Washington College, said Vice President for Finance, "I would like to hope that Gene Hessey.

Cater) has not given up yet,"

One factor leading to the er-

Twold like to hope that the result of the erical (Gater) has not given up yet," One factor leading to the erial Nicolaids, who expects ror was poor record-keeping. But he will extend Fulbright's "We couldn't get our reports attached to include the out of the computer," explained and Bonnie Vansant, Director of

primary problem leading to the overrun was an unexpected increase in the number of students who aclege. "Like hotels and airlines, we overcommitted, and we were faked out," said Director of Admissions, Kevin Coveney.
"The number of acceptances
was higher than we had

You normally make more offers than you have funding for based on previous accep-tance rates," explained Hessey. Overexposure like Hessey. Overexposure like Washington College had, however, is not an uncommon however, is not an uncommon experience, said Hessey. Dave Wheelan, Vice President for Development agreed: "They even wrassle with this at

Student aid awards come from two sources. Merit-based

Honkins !

a dramatic increase in the number of students who ac-cepted offers from the College. For example, about two-thirds of the merit-based awards offered by Admissions are usually declined. "Last year, 52% of the offers were accepted," ex-plained Coveney. "We had figured that only about 40%

would accept." Similarly, the Financial Aid office faced at least a 7-8% increase in its acceptance rate from the year before, ac-cording to Hessey. "I probably overaward about 30-40%," said Vansant. "Needless to say, I was surprised at the students who turned down the awards...Obviously there are more students who want to come to Washington College than I, or Kevin, had an-ticipated.

continued on page 4 Dean.

# Berru Leaving For Louisiana

by Jennie Smith After three years of dedica-tion and hard work, Associate Dean Alice Berry is leaving the College. The position of Associate Dean was new at the time of her appointment, and according to Dean Elizabeth Baer, Berry has done an outstanding job of making the office a vital part of administration.

Although she will miss the friendships that she has developed here with both faculty and students, Berry explained, "I think I belong in classroom." In July, Berry will take the position or associate professor of French a Centenary College. Like W.C. Centenary is a small liberal arts college in Shreveport, enrollment of 800.

My major field of interest is with the French Renaissance and, as a professor, I will be able to do research and further studies which are not available here in an administrative posi-

tion," said Berry,
Dean Baer explained her
feeling, "She longs to return
to the classroom," said the
Dean, "although I am sorry for
us, I'm happy for her." Berry
has brought together many
jobs that were previously
distributed among other came jobs that were previously distributed among other campus administrators. In addi-tion, she has formed academic probation conferences and probation conferences and other services to assist students. "She has done an outstanding job," said Dean Baer. "She has created a meaningful position of Associate Dean."

Because the office of Associate Dean because the office of the other has grown in

Associate Dean has grown in importance, the College now faces the question of a replacement for Berry. Adver-tisements have already been placed in *The Chronicle of* Higher Education Baer feels this will insure a nationwide search for the best candidate tion expects 100-120 applicants

Once all of the applications have been accepted, the administration will screen them and after inviting the best candidates to speak on campus, it will select the new Associate

|                    | 25 1000 |
|--------------------|---------|
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# **OPINION**

### NONE OF THE ABOVE

One of the many S.G.A. election petitions being circulated this week is asking students not for their support of a candidate for office, but for their support of the right to be able to vote for no candidates at all. Signatures have been, and are being collected demanding that the category of NONE OF THE ABOVE (NOTA) be added as a voting option under each of the five S.G.A. offices up for vote on April 14.

The NONE OF THE ABOVE option is based on a simple

The NONE OF THE ABOVE option is based on a simple premise. The purpose of any demoratic electoral process is to give the voter as choice. What is forgotten, however, is that unless the voter has the option of not making a choice at all, he or as has no "choice." The NONE OF THE ABOVE category on a ballot makes an election truly free. Its inclusion allows the voter of so many evils" or being accused to "civit i truego of the consisting often as a conscientious protest, not to vote at all.

The objections to the NONE OF THE ABOVE option come, as one would expect, from politicians who would rather have the indifferent or disenchanted voter placing an X by their name instead of being able to meaningfully reject the entire ticket. Other thanks are considered to the control of the

the offices being decided.
These objections miss the point, however. People shouldn't have to run for office to be able to make a favorable choice and have to run for office to be able to make a favorable choice and sanyary. INOTA actually took the majority in any race it would simply mean that the voters were not satisfied with any of the candidates offered and would the S.G. A. please try again, that you. The potential results of a NOTA cetegory on a ballot are not of the voters — a rather unlikely occurrence — would be the problem of the S.G.A. which is asking the students to make the S.G.A. because it is inconvenient to the S.G.A. The S.G.A. exists the summary of the s democratic manner, it will allow the NOTA option on their ballot April 14.

The category of OTHER, traditionally included on S.G.A. ballots for write-in candidates is valuable to the voter (as seen last year with victory of two write-in candidates running as Social Co-Chairmen), but it is not a suitable replacement for NONE OF THE ABOVE, which allows the voter to reject any NOME OF THE ABOVE, which allows the voter to reject any candidate or even the position itself. A voter could write-in NOME OF THE ABOVE under the category of OTHER, but unless remain unaware of it and will follow brough wroters will remain unaware of it and will follow brough violing office assistance of a candidate in the name of "free choice."

This is not to say that supporters of the NOTA voting option will not cast votes for candidates of which they do approve. The voter not cast votes for candidates of which they do approve. The voter had been carried to the control of the voter to the NOTA voter of the NOTA vo

elected, will best represent his or her interests. It is when none of the candidates seem capable of this to the individual voter that NONE OF THE ABOVE is cast

Students are urged not only to vote, but to recognize that, if they are unhappy with the candidates offered, they have the potential opportunity to reject those candidates. The S.G.A. is potential opportunity to reject those candidates. The S.G.A. is urged to honor the petitions demanding the inclusion of the NOTA option in all voting categories and thereby give students a true choice.

Washington College Elm

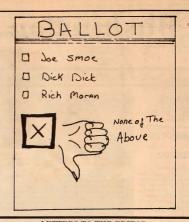
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| News Editor<br>Features Editor |       |      |         |    |    |                 |
| Arts/Entertainment             | Edito |      |         |    |    | David Heale     |
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| Photography Editor             |       |      |         |    |    | J.M. Fragomer   |
|                                |       |      |         |    |    |                 |

The Em is the official student neverance of Washington College. The Em is published every friday during the academic year out for the academic year out of vacations and axam weeks. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editorin-chief. Signed columns, or the property of the College of the

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National Advertising Manager
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The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anno unge, found on the first floor of the Queen Anno's House dormitory, usiness hours are 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Look Out. Greta

To The Editor:

Speaking of sidewalks, it is delightful that the Literary House will receive a much needed connecting pathway soon; however, if one looks around they will notice there around they will notice there are many places on campus that seriously need repairing. For example, when spring rains come we find a strange phenomenon, what was once a sidewalk is now "Reid Lake;" near the Cullen Complex once existant sidewalks have vir-tually disappeared beneath grass and mud, and there are many other problem areas. It is almost impossible to walk from a dorm to anywhere on campus without stepping in a

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a sidewalk used to be. While Greta may be able to walk to the Lit House in high heels, I hope she doesn't plan on coming from anywhere on campus

she'd sink and melt away is about time that this school looks into the situation of the disrepair of the sidewalks all over campus for both aesthetic and safety reasons

Sincerely, Melanie Wade

# Positively Thankful

To The Editor:

In response to the recently printed list of what Washington printed list of what Washington College lacks, this list ap-plauds the improvements I have seen in the last three years. Perhaps focusing on the positive aspects will thank those who have vision and energy for Washington Collake; mud hole or river where

lege. 1. Landscaping; trees and 2. Macintoshes; expanded access and facilities

3. Free washer/dryers in all dormitories 4. Business major; response to student needs

5. Peer advising 6. Career Development 7. Health Center "Three for Free" and related health 8. Dining Hall renovation

9. Norman James Theatre movie equipment 10. Spanish House refurbish-

men 11. Literary House printing annex, deck and garden 12. Cullen complex renova-

13. Chester River boathouse

14. Casey Swim Center 15. Fitness ce Hydrofitness equipment

16. Brick walkways nea Dunning and Bunting 17. Miller Library's con puterized data searches

> Sincerely. Jackie Loughman Senior

> **Editors**

### Appointed

Sophomore Andrea Rea was appointed Editor-in-Guile of The Washington College Elm for the 1987-88 academ' year Monday by the Board's Publications. Sophomor Arian Ravanbakhsh, the or rent editor of the Pegasus, wi reappointed and will confus on in his present position. on in his present position. The gratulate both editors on the

# **Positions** Available

The following Elm staff passons are now open for the 1917 88 academic ye News editor

Features editor Arts/Entertainment editor Sports editor Photography editor

Managing editor
Advertising manager
Circulation manager 1987-8 Applications are available in The Elm offi from Andrea Kehoe in chester 125 (extension Completed applications

due April 17. The position of editor of Collegian, The Elm's monitor of Collegian, The Elm's monitor supplement, is open for 1987-88 academic year. plications are now availations are now availation and the collegiant of the collegia chester 125 (ext. 212). Co pleted applications are due

Reports Of Student Dissatisfaction With The Practices Of The Office Of Student Affairs Are Currently Being Investigated By An S.G.A. Task Force. Has This Administrative Office, In Your Opinion, Been Fair In Its Dealings With Students?



Jen Groton Vancouver British Columbia

Besides being extremely rude to students, they tell you who you can't live with, where you can't live and what you can't do with your life once you're living with who you don't want to live with."

Campus Voices



Rob Albers Sophomore Shorthills, New Jersey

"Yes. They've been friendly and helpful to me. For example, they gave us a huge box of toilet paper that will last us until next



n Murphy Snow Hill, Maryland

"On the whole, I think the office has done a good job. As an S.G.A. senator I opposed this task force, but a major problem I noticed was with housing. Reform in this area is badly need



Mary Lee Barry Freshman Towson, Maryland

"I think the office of Student Affairs genuinely has the students' best interests at heart. The S.G.A. seems to think that Student Affairs is getting in the way of their political interests but they really aren't. In my dealings with the office haven't seen any unfairness.



Tom McDonald Canadaigua, New York

"I think some students expect too much from peo-ple and this leads to stupid investigations."

by Michele Balze

# Student Affairs Has Improved

January that there was to be a task force to investigate the Student Affairs Office, I have been trying to figure out why such a committee was formed. Now it is April, and I still haven't been able to figure out why the S.G.A. wants to investigate the Deans of students. Come to think of it, I don't think the S.G.A. has figured out why it is investigating Student Affairs, which probably explains the delay in reporting the results of the investigation

I think the "task force" believes that be Student Affairs has not been fair when dealing with students. But, if they were to look at the Student Affairs' position in three areas, the R.A. program, housing, and disciplinary action, I think the S.G.A. might come up with some different conclusions

Having been an R.A. for the past two

dent Affairs has made great progress with the R.A. program as a whole, Starting this year the R.A.'s have been meeting on a regular basis -once a week for the head R.A.'s and every other week for all the other R.A.'s and every other week for all the other R.A.'s. As a result, the R.A.'s have been communicating much better than in previous years. One direct result of these meetings is a better way of selection. these meetings is a better way of selec-ting the new R.A.'s. For instance, we now interview an applicant twice rather than once. This gives the R.A.'s more of a chance to learn about the applicants. Also now we conduct all of the interviews within a four day period, which significantly cuts down in the selection time. In the long run, these two changes make the selection pro-

cess more equal. Another area of controversy is the

year's housing situation. Under the cir-cumstances of having to scurry to find housing for 200 students during the housing for 200 students during the middle of summer, I feel that Student and the summer is the summer, I feel that Student Affairs handled the problem to the best of its ability. I just can't see why some people think that the Deans are out to 'get' some students by putting them in worse housing than others. The resources that the College has to work with are limited, which inevitably means that out every student is course. means that not every student is going to get the same type of housing. When it comes to disciplinary action,

generally Student Affairs has been very lenient. When Student Affairs does take disciplinary action, it is usually very mild, giving the students the benefit of the doubt. This one area is potentially unfair, perhaps, because other students who want to see justice done may feel cheated. The reason that

small size. I don't think that larger universities run into this problem. The universities run into this problem. The rules at other schools, such as Towson State and Loyola College, are much more strictly enforced. WC students should feel lucky that the administration gives us as much freedom as it

I am not suggesting that our system is perfect and that improvements can't be made. It is the way that the S.G.A. has gone about trying to change the system, however, that is wrong. My biggest piece of advice to the S.G.A. is to learn how to work with the system rather than working against it if progress is to be made.

> Chris DiPietro is a Senior majoring in Business Management

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# Aid Overrun Causes Budget Constriction

of the merit-based program allows a better understanding of the exposure problem. A cording to Coveney, five years ago, merit scholarships offered by the College were only \$1000 Four years ago the amount was raised to \$1500. "As the ap plicant pool has increased, and the size of the freshman class has increased, it became ob-vious that \$1500 wasn't enough to encourage studens to come Washington College, and there wasn't enough money to go around," said Coveney.

Awards were then bumped to \$2000-\$3500. "The endowment earnings supporting the merit based programs were actually declining because of lower in-- the pool of

resources was declining while ring of awards had caused the the need and size were grow-

"he explained ing," he explained.

Presidential scholarships,
funded by the College's financial aid budget, were added to the Beneficial-Hodson scholar-

ships already offered wo years ago, the Presiden tial scholarships were phased out, and the number of Hodson awards increased. "That meant that financial aid money was being mixed with the en-dowment funds," Coveney

"The first year (1985-86) there was a shortfall in the mixing of funding, but it was offset by another area of the budget," said Coveney. According to him. "It wasn't readily apparent that the blur

problem - it was basically a problem in tracking the number of awards offered

We had two separate aid programs going, and then we had an unusually high acceptance rate, which in itself creates an overrum in aid," said Hessey. Wheelan explain-"It's a matter of proje tions. You make offers of ad-mission, and you just don't know how many people are go-ing to accept."

Vansant and Coveney simply maintain there were a lot of qualified applicants last year, and the College's historical trends of acceptance did not hold true. "It's been Washington College's tradition that if you're qualified and you meet our deadlines, we'll fund "said Vansant.

you..." said Vansant.

To balance this year's budget while short \$400,000, several actions were taken. We imposed restriction on other administrative budgets. . ., and we launched a campaign before Christmas to increase the amount of funding available for student aid," said

Initiated by Trustee Betty Casey, the Christmas Campaign raised \$2.1 million for student aid. President Cater stated in a letter inviting friends of the College to join the fund-raiser: "We believe that the private liberal arts col lege should attract a diver-sified student body and not simply 'cater' to the wealthy.'

In addition to launching the campaign, Hessey recognized that some recoveries were possible. Often students who receive work/study grants do not work all of the hours the Colege expects them to, so money is left over at the end of the door the year. Also, state and federal grants made to students arrive after the school year has started, so the College is reimbursed for some of its expenditures.

We could see the potential of recovering \$50,000-\$60,000," said Hessey. "As it turned out, we recovered about \$100,000.

Several steps have also been taken by the various departments involved to lessen if not avoid such a massive overrun in the future. A new computer system, Colleague, has been adopted by the Business Office. and Vansant expects the pro-gram to be on line by July. "The new computer system will enable me to instantly know what's going on in all the ac-counts," said Vansant.

The new monitoring system will allow both the Financial Aid office and Admissions to know how many commitments have been made at any given moment, so they will know when they are approaching total exposure of resources earlier than previously possi-ble. Hessey also stressed that increased coordination and communication between the

two offices was necessary.

Vansant added "We're revising the way we're going to han-dle financial aid," with stricter academic guidelines and fewer incoming students needing aid 'We have a commitment to those students who are already here . . . We're going to try to reduce the number of students on financial aid coming in from 55% to 50%," she said.

Admissions also tends to

reduce the number of awards given out, but not the amounts of the awards. Coveney does not believe that this will "close

students," however. Last the Admissions Office award offers, usual 25-30 acceptances make about 60 offers. we're planning on imately 30 students

The \$400,000 overrun has been entirely destructive the College. In fact, Co finds the situation encouning. "I think the Board Visitors and Governors realized that if we want very best students to com Washington College, we'w to put enough money asis be competitive," he said had a budget designed for freshmen applicants of awards."

'This year we've easily the best applicant pool in past four years," Coveneys ed, and there are 1100 of th "Our acceptance (and ear ment) rate is improving a that's positive," said Hess Wheelan stated that the "to run has made us acutely as of how to guard ourselves h this again, and it's a wonder indication that Washing College is improving."
"Cater's creativity, Hess

hard work, and the gener of alumni and friends of College this year have allo us to afford the very b students," Coveney said. Wheelan, and Coveney, stud aid is a number one priority the College's budget because is the single greatest pres for the College, especially at this year's extensive over

"To be competitive, to gr and to get the best kids, simply going to cost us n money that we had planted said Coveney.

# Commencement Speaker

continued from page 1 presentation of the Commencement address

We were hoping that we could find a speaker with could find a speaker with somewhat wider appeal to the Senior class," said Chris DiPietro, vice president of the Senior class. DiPietro added that although there was some disappointment regarding Betty Ford, the Commencement still includes two appealing According to Cater, the

speaker is traditionally withheld until shortly before the event, at which time the

students and faculty. Sherry Magill, executive assistant to the president, added that the present situation is not uncommon, especially because of the popularity of some of the invited guests.

The Senior class met Wednesday night to discuss any other possible suggestions Nicolaidis expects to offer President Cater at least two more names late this week

Any proposed invitations by the president must be approved by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which is not scheduled to meet again until the end of April.

### Alcohol Task Force

The Alcohol Task Force, reconvened nearly five years after its formation, has met several times this semester to address the use of alcohol on campus. In the wake of repeated vandalism and disorderly conduct in the around the Coffee House, the Task Force has taken the following measures no beer or wine will be

sold by the student center for 'off premises" consumption. effective last week; two nights during the

week, only non-alcoholic beverages will be available in the Student Center teas and coffees will be of-

3) administrators of any College facility reserves the right to restrict the use of the facility only to those who handle only to those who handle themselves appropriately. Anyone who does not use the facility properly may be removed immediately and will be brought up before the stu-

4) the Student Conduct Coun-cil has been encouraged to punish more severely for alcohol-related cases 5 a campus-wide awareness

week is planned for April; 6 consideration is being given to establishing a chapter of BACCHUS on campus; 7) student organizations and those coordinating activities in

music, drama, and other arts are encouraged to schedule more events in the student

Quest For Peace Program

On Wednesday, March 25 and Sunday, March 29 a video dealing with the Quest for Peace Program was shown campus in observance of Central America Week

The Quest for Peace is a nation-wide program to raise \$100 million in humanitarian aid for the people of Nicaragua. That amount equals the United States government's appropriation of aid to the Contras in that coun-

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Only a few students attended these showings of the video, however, those who did attend expressed interest in making further efforts to support the program on campus, first, by attempting to raise the level of awareness in our community of what is happening in Nicaragua, and secondly, by making it possible for those who are interested in doing so to contribute directly to the 'Quest'' campaign

In pursuit of the first of these goals, we will sponsor another showing of the video on Wednesday, April 8 at 9:30 p.m. in the Norman James Theater. With regard to the se-In pursuit of the first of these cond goal, we expect to place collection boxes at several places on campus during the final weeks of the semester. We are suggesting that peo-

ple place contributions of educational or medical sup-plies in these boxes. (Sugges-

301-778-3566

tions: pencils, pens, crayor paper clips, paper, notebook aspirin, bandaids and to aspirin, bandaids and tages, etc.) These contribions will be sent to the exting firm in Herndon, which is shipping supplied Nicaragua. Monetary tributlime baser and Gudltudirt cover shipping costs. I way may send checks dire to the Quixote Center, P.0 5206, Hyattsville, Md. M Checks should be payable the Quixote Center and lab

On Saturday, April 25 the will be a march and rally Washington, D.C., the "Mobilization for Justice st Peace in Central America Southern Africa. We hope a group from Washington lege will participate in event. Those who are terested may sign up by tacting Professor Shivers

### **ALCOHOL** AWARENESS WEEK **APRIL 20-25**

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS** COMMITTEE SKIP MIDDLETON

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# 54,000 AIDS Deaths In 1991

Information and Education On-ly Weapons Against AIDS It is estimated that in 1991 people will die from AIDS. At this moment, many of them are not infected with the AIDS virus. With proper information and education, as many as 12,000 to 14,000 people could be saved in 1991 from death by AIDS.

AIDS Will Impact All The changes in our society and will affect our social institutions, our educational practices, and our health care. Although AIDS may never touch you personally, the societal impact certainly will.

Be Educated - Be Prepared Be prepared. Learn as much about AIDS as you can. Learn tion from rumor and myth. The Public Health Service, your local public health officials and family physicians will be able to help you.

Concern About Spread of AIDS While the concentration of AIDS cases is in the larger urban areas today, it has been found in every state and with the mobility of our society, it is likely that cases of AIDS will appear far and wide

High Risk Get Blood Test The greatest public health problem lies in the large history of high risk behavior who have been infected with may be spreading the AIDS virus. Those with high risk behavior must be en-couraged to protect others by adopting safe sexual practices and by the use of clean equip-ment for intravenous drug use. If a blood test for antibodies to the AIDS virus to get these individuals to use safe sexual practices, they should get a blood test. Call your local health department for information on where to get the

Anger and Guilt
Some people afflicted with
AIDS will feel a sense of anger
and guilt. In spite of these
understandable reactions, everyone must join the effort to control the epidemic, to pro-vide for the care of those with In-house video programs pro-

inform and educate others about AIDS, and how to pre-

Confidentiality

Because of the stigma that has been associated with AIDS, many afflicted with disease or who are infected with the AIDS virus are reluctant to be iden-tified with AIDS. For this reason current public health practice is to protect the privacy of the individual in-fected with the AIDS virus and to maintain the strictest confidentiality concerning his/her health records.

Sex Education Education concerning AIDS must start at the lowest grade possible as part of any health and hygiene program. The ap-pearance of AIDS could bring together diverse groups of parents and educators with opposing views on inclusion of sex education in the curricula. There is now no doubt that we need sex education in schools and that it include information on heterosexual and homosex ual relationships. The threat of AIDS should be sufficient to permit a sex education curriculum with a heavy emphasis on prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

### Handicapped and Special Education

Children with AIDS or ARC will be attending school along with others who carry the AIDS virus. Some children will develop brain disease which will produce changes in mental behavior. Because of the right to special education of the handicapped and the mentally retarded, schoolboards and higher authorities will have to provide guidelines for the management of such children on a case-by-case basis.

AIDS Education at the Work Site

Offices, factories, and other work sites should have a plan in operation for education of the work force and accomoda-tion of AIDS or ARC patients before the first such case ap-pears at the work site. Employees with AIDS or ARC should be dealt with as are any

vide an excellent source of quire the best efforts of mental education and can be individualized to the needs of a specific work group

Strain on the Health Care Delivery System The health care system in many places will be overmany places will be over-burdened as it is now in urban areas with large numbers of AIDS patients. It is predicted that during 1991 there will be 145,000 patients requiring hospitalization at least once and 54,000 patients who will die of AIDS. Mental disease (dementia) will occur in some patients who have the AIDS virus before they have any other manifestation such as ARC or classic AIDS

Mental Health Our society will also face an additional burden as we better

understand the mental health implications of infection by the AIDS virus. Upon being informed of infection with the AIDS virus, a young, active, vigorous person faces anxiety and depression brought on by associated with social isolation, illness and dying. Dealing with these individual and family concerns will re-

Controversial Issues

A number of controversial AIDS issues have arisen and will continue to be debated largely because of the lack of knowledge about AIDS, how it is spread, and how it can be prevented. Among these are the issues of compulsory blood testing, quarantine, and iden-tification of AIDS carriers by some visible sign.

Compulsory Blood Testing

Compulsory blood testing of individuals is not necessary. The procedure could be unmanageable and cost pro-hibitive. It can be expected that many who test negatively might actually be positive due to recent exposure to the AIDS virus and give a false sense of security to the individual and his/her sexual partners con-cerning necessary protective behavior. The prevention behavior described in this report, if adopted, will protect the American public and contain the AIDS epidemic. Volun-tary testing will be available to se who have been involved in high risk behavior.

Quarantine has no role in the gement of AIDS because AIDS is not spread by casual contact. The only time that some form of quarantine might be indicated is in a situation where an individual carrying the AIDS virus knowingly and willingly continues to expose others through sexual contact or sharing drug equipment. Such circumstances should be managed on a case-by-case basis by local authorities.

Identification of AIDS Carriers by Some Visible Sign

Those who suggest the mark-ing of carriers of the AIDS virus by some visible sign have not thought the matter through throughly. It would require not thought the matter through throughly. It would require testing of the entire population which is unecessary, un-manageable and costly. It would miss those recently in-fected individuals who would test negatively, but be in-fected. The entire procedure would give a false sense of security. AIDS must and will be treated as a disease that can infect anyone. AIDS should not be used as an excuse to discriminate against any goup or individual.

### Physics Lecture:

# Nobel Prizewinner To Speak

The Physics Department, in with the conjunction Washington College Lecture Series, will host a visit by Nobel Prizewinning scientist Dr. Ivar Giaever, April 7 and 8. While on campus Giaever will speak to students and the public about his work in the field of biophysics.

Giaever was born and educated in Norway, and emigrated to Canada in 1954 as a mechanical engineer. In 1956 he came to the U.S. for an advanced training program in engineering, working for six months at the General Electric Research Laboratory in New Giaever's work has now led York. While he was there him into the field of biophysics,

Giaever became interested in solid-state physics, and soon decided to switch fields and become a physicist

become a physicist.

He began doing research
work with superconductors,
finding that it was possible for
electric currents to pass
through an insulator placed between two superconductors -- a phenomenon roughly equivalent to throwing a baseball against a wall and having it pass through to the other side without leaving a hole in the wall. This discovery won him the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1973, at the age of 31.

tures pertaining to that subject while he is at Washington Col-

The first entitled "A New Theory of Cancer," will be held Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. Wednesday, April 8 at 8:30 a.m., Giaever will hold a seminar for science majors on careers in industrial research, and will end his visit with a lecture at 11:30 a.m. in Dunning 109 on "Mammalian Cells in Electric Fields," a discussion of cell growth and attachment. Everyone is invited to attend



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# **FEATURES**

ELM interview:

# Morrison Discusses Books, Black Experience

The following is an interview conducted with novelist Toni Morrison, who visited Washington College last week to give a reading of her work and contribute to the two-day celebration of

black literature

A senior editor at Random House and A senior editor at Kandom House and the Schweitzer Professor in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Albany (SUNY), Mor-rison is the author of four novels: The Bluest Eye, Sula, Song of Solomon, and Tar Baby. She has also written a play entitled Dreaming Emmet and her fifth Beloved, will be published in book, September.

The winner of the 1978 National Book Critics Circle Award of Fiction, Mor-rison has been described by New York Magazine as "the D.H. Lawrence of the black psyche." She was the first reci-pient of the Washington College pient of the Washington College Literary Award. A scholarship, to be presented to a black student exhibiting promise in literary endeavor, has been endowed in her name

I don't think I have any choice with that. I don't like not writing. I feel com-

Who do you write for? I never think of those things. I write

for the people I've invented in the book, to do them justice. I don't think of an external readership when I write.

How did you make the transition from

I'm not a playwright . . . this is not a major shift. I think I'm good at theatrical dialogue anyway in my . . Playwrighting for me writing less and putting more weight on the dialogue and simply having the pace a little more rapid. Something has to happen all the time in the theater, it

How do you feel about having your work made into a movie?

I go back and forth on this Sometimes I'm interested in a certain group of people I think I can trust ite make a movie) . . . A book can stand on its own, it doesn't need another life as a movie to validate it. Students used to ask me when my books will be made into movies, as though a novel is what you do before the movie and it isn't

Some I would prefer never be made into movies because I want people to have the experience of reading. Fewer people will read than will see a movie, but I prefer them to read.

What do you think of the controversy over Alice Walker's novel The Color Purple, particularly of the allegations that she presents a negative portrayal of black men'



### "At least half of writing (occurs) not near paper. The rest is understanding

a situation well enough to represent it

in language and carve out sentences."

How do you go about the process of writing? Do you have a set routine? because a routine makes it too

No, because a routine makes it too predictable and formulaic . . I don't plan to create. Once I'm familiar enough with the people I have invented and have a situation I want to explore and put in place, [I write]. When I'm arranged at that point I begin to write. It's irrelevant to me whether I write every day, whether I sit down or use a pencil. That's a funny way to talk about writing. The part that's important to me is the subliminal part

At least half of writing [occurs] not near paper. The rest is understanding a situation well enough to represent it in situation well enough to represent it in language and carve out sentences. There are those people who go to the typewriter and think on the typewriter — I don't do that. ... It's not like a homework assignment, it's more complex and eccentric than that

On the one hand, I think such con troversy is beneficial in the financial sense for moviemakers and talk show people. It also may be beneficial in the people. It also may be beneficial in the sense that it's an airing of ideas. . . The necessity of producing positive images is a nonargument, really, ultimately. Artists should do whatever they like. The audience has a choice to dislike it, hate it, not read it or look at it.

The pernicious aspect of the positive images argument is that it seems to suggest the race is in need of a certain portrayal for the benefit of white people is the people of the people ple; it's as though you're saying, don't show negative images of black men, they will think all black men are like We can't have art [limited] by these considerations.

There has been a lot of press coverage given to a "crisis in black America."

The black family is said to be on the decline. Do you think such a crisis real-

I'm not even sure what it is. This poses an interesting distortion of history. The purpose of slavery was to break up families. Women [were made] to have children like puppies. Blacks to have children like pupples. Blacks were not allowed to marry . . no other civilzation in the world was ever required not to have a family; [slave] family members were sold off. Given those circumstances, it's amazing there ever was a black family.

A decline makes sense to me since A decline makes sense to me since the concept of the family in the whole country is changing. White women are working. Most people don't live where they were born. The pressures on families are quite different.

Black families are not different, but they may be more resilient than others because they had to be... Black women have been in the labor force from the beginning. I don't know any black women who don't work and never did, neverdid...

Reagan talks quite a deal about the Reagan talks quite a deal about the family, but I've never seen him with his children, even in an official portrait. That was not true of the others — you saw Jimmy Carter with Amy, the Kennedy children, even Richard Nixon had his two. [Reagan] I've never seen in the company of his children. . . What family, where is it?

Your novel The Bluest Eye deals with the pressure on blacks to meet white standards of beauty. How is this a pro-blem for black women?

The pressure is one of skin privilege Light skinned Negroes were treated better and had more access to education; the white people liked them bet ter. Almost everybody wanted to be light skinned to escape bad treat-ment. . This had a psychological effect over the generations on children

In the white world the pressure to be "pretty" is just as strong as with blacks. To be blonde is considered better than to be dark haired. UITB we through all sorts of pain to be pretty—we call that "bullmia," "anorexia. The pressure to be "pretty" is not limited to black people. It's a problem for young people, who are genuinely depressed and suicidal if they don't look a certain way. ter than to be dark haired. Girls go look a certain way.

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# **Professor To** The Rescue

While watching Emergency reruns, did you ever wonder what life is like for the people who really work on a rescue Chestertown's squad seists of people who are committed to community service. Jim Siemen, a psychology pro-fessor at Washington College,

one of them Siemen, a resident of Chestertown for ten years, has worked with the squad for nine years. He feels it is important to do something for the community, whether it is voluntering in Little League, the PTA, committing himself to this ser vice is, as he says, "I thought

I'd be good at it.' Siemen was trained by the mergency Medical System out of the University of Maryland. It was an eightyfour hour course, equivalent to two college courses, including both classroom and practical In addition, training takes place all the time. He states, "Almost every week there is some form of training the field changes all the

Siemen feels the Chester-

tion, being in a state small enough to have helicopter serenough to have neucopter ser-vice all throughout the state. In addition, it is a "totally volun-tary company, which makes us

Working one night a week, plus answering about two hundred of the 650 calls made last year, the rescue squad takes up a lot of Siemen's time. He has a family with two small children, and "it never fails, you get a call when you have plans with your family or you're about to sit down to dinner. Of course you have to balance .. the family comes

The squad receives about two calls a day. Each takes approximately forty-five minutes to an hour to be resolved. is no minimum amount of calls that a squad member has to answer, but if someone does not respond to enough calls to be contributing to the squad, they become an inactive member. For insurance reasons the squad can only have 25 active members at one

Siemen's most memorable town squad is in a special situa- call involved "A child who was



face down in a frog pond...and had been there for about 20 minutes. That was near the house I lived in, instead of going to the rescue squad, I got in my car and drove down there We revived him on the way to the hospital . . his breathing had shut down, internal temperature was down to 80 degrees." He received a citation for heroism from the governor. Siemen says this "almost never happens... It

was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time... it could have happened to anyone on the squad.

Another case was memorable because of its rareness. Two people who needed CPR were rushed down to the emergency room of Kent and Queen Anne's hospital, each victim with a CPR team working on him. Siemen says this type of case is really rare because by the time they get to the victims who have stopped breathing, they are usually beyond help.

Siemen's hardest call was an airplane crash. The police officer called the squad thinking he felt a pulse. However, the victims were dead and there was no way to help.

Ordinarily, though, the squad takes sick and injured people and those in pain to Kent and Queen Anne's hospital and sometimes to Shock Trauma. Only five or six calls are made for College students, so the squad is main-ly concerned with the comlege. Siemen says that working on a rescue squad is not a form of volunteering that everyone would want to do, but he feels that all should be involved in the community in some way.

# Dining Hall Posters Cause Fitness Paranoja

by Andrea Kehoe

Along with sunbathing and ultimate frisbee, Springtime at Washington College heralds a fitness craze that is excepthe street in a health conscious nation. While weight gain in the form of the freshman ten' is legendary, these who have cons beyond those who have gone beyond that limit four or five times often become preoccupied with their added pounds as swim season approaches.

# off the cuff

Much of the paranola begins in the Dining Hall. This year students returning from Spring break were greeted at attaining with sheets of nutri-tica the and signs warning, Don't reward yourself with dod." The next step, in the blaing strice's quest to ter-orize those of larger than werage body mass, will no rerage body mass, will no could be posters along the desert table: "Don't do it! You're already fat. Everybody bows it. Just look at those

Those who live to eat, rather tan eat to live, must learn to change their consumption babits. Instead of rewarding themselves to the change their consumption babits. Instead of rewarding themselves to the change of the change of



za for each page of Polyseit hey read, they can switch to a lifetime has consisted of one of classitime — the advised por chapter basis for motive andless and of procrastination, amount of preparation with all found in commercial the factor and the factor of the procrastination and the found in commercial the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor one of only a dozen pee- attempting to keep up with library for a few weeks. plein the world who can legally coursework — has a cademic Josepser need special attire, benefit. Simply vowing to and those more accustomed to

burning up energy on the tile floors of a shopping mall than on the concrete pathways of a track can spend many happy hours seeing that they are properly outfitted in matching sweatclothes and Reeboks. Other "necessities" that take time to purchase include a Walkman and dozens of new tapes to prevent the fledgling runners from hearing their own labored breathing.

Those who prefer floor exercises to running can scour magazines for an exercise program guaranteed to shape up anyone in five minute sessions every few months. Such theories of fitness also offer supposed pain-free variations on the sit-up to a generation that fervently believes that pushing the buttons on television channel selectors burns off cases of twinkies.

Others looking to squeeze back into the clothes they bought in September can ven-ture into the swim center and motivate themselves into doing motivate themselves into doing fast-paced laps by recalling the more vivid scenes from "Jaws." Another alternative is trying to figure out how the equipment in the fitness center works. This option is usually safer than attempting vigorous aerobics in the crowded space of a dorm room, where ossibility of a concussion is a

weight can gain more than mere muscle tone: they can look forward to a beach vaca-tion where no one kicks sand in their face.

# **SPORTS**



# College Takes Wheel For Volvo Tennis Tourney

Washington College will be hosting its Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Championships on April 11 - 12.

The Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles is a unique pilot program sponsored by Volvo Tennis and administered by the ITCA on over 40 Eastern college campuses this Spring. All participants will receive a complimentary Volvo Tennis T-Shirt and a deluxe box lunch.

Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Championships is open to all currently enrolled students, plus faculty, staff, alumni and immediate relatives. Any player who has been on the varsity or junior varsity relatives. Any player who has been on a varsity or junior varsity college tennis team or has played or taught professionally within the last 10 years, however, is ineligible for the tournament

All tennis enthusiasts who are interested in participating tact Fred Wyman the Men's Varsity Tennis Coach at 778-4088; for sign-up information.

The winning mixed doubles team of the Washington Col-lege Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Tournament will not only receive a special

trophy from Volvo Tennis, but will also advance to one of three Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Regional Mixed Doubles Regional
Championships to be held at
Yale, M.I.T., and Princeton.
The winners and finalists of
each regional playoff will be
awarded prize money, and
Yolvo Tennis will make
scholarship donations to the
varsity tennis programs at
their respective oblewer. their respective colleges.

The winners and finalists at each of the three regional sites will then compete in the Volve Tennis/Campus Mixed Mixed Doubles Eastern Champion-ships on May 9-10th at Princeton University. At the Eastern Championships, prize money will be awarded to the top four teams participating, and Volvo Tennis will make contributions to the varsity tennis programs at the colleges of the top four finishers

The Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Championships si open to all currently enrolled students, plus faculty, staff, alumni and immediate relatives. Any player who has been on the varsity or junior varsity college tennis team or has played or taught profes-sionally within the last 10 years, however, is ineligible for the tournament.

# Shoremen Send Yankees **Doodling Home**

Solidifying their position among the nation's top ten Division III tennis teams, Washington College rolled to three consecutive conquests this week, the most important of which was a 9-0 pounding of 23rd ranked Massachusetts Institute of Technology

M.I.T. came to Chestertown with high hopes of upsetting the Shoremen but W.C. assured the visiting "Yankees" that there was no such chance

While Rich Phoebus's 6-0 6-4 win over George Lysen gave the Shore netters the first match of the intersectional clash, it was Ross Coleman's 6-4 7-5 triumph over Jore Gonthat clinched Washington's eleventh win of the season. The victory was Washington's third of the year over a nationally ranked team. W.C. whipped Wheaton College (12th) 7-2 February 26 and walloped Emory University (5th) 7-2 March 11.

Straight set victories Claudio Gonzales, David Mar-shall and Larry Gewer built the Shore leads 4-0. Ten minutes later Coleman came off the courts with the fifth and deciding victory in hand.

Alejandro Hernandez com pleted the singles sweep by edging Ben Spehlman 6-4, 7-6. Spehlman was ranked 25th in Division III of the NCAA.

In doubles two of the three matches went three sets but W.C. prevailed in all. After dropping the first set 6-4, the veteran twosome of Claudio Gonzales and David Marshall rallied to nip KaiLee Ho and Jose Gonzales 6-3, 6-3. In the other three-set match Peter Maller and Rich Phoebus topped Alex Arencibia and Matt Solomon 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. Hernandez and Gewer capped the

### Shortstop

Washington College

baseball team boosted their record to 11-6 after winning five games this week ter beating Wesley College

17-6 on Thursday, March 26 the Shoremen swept a double header from Haverford College, winning the first game 17-13, and the second game 24-4. Alan Lerch hit a grand slam in the bottoms of the eighth inning in the first game, while Larry Brandt knocked in four runs in the second game

On Wednesday, April 1, Dave uskar and Chris Rosfelder each hammered to give the Shoremen a 7-3 victory over U.M.E.S. in the first game of the double header. In the se-cond game, pitcher, Scott cond game, pitcher, Scott Jones picked up his first vic-tory of the season as the Shoremen crushed U.M.E.S.

# team triumph defeating Brian

Washington's 9-0 victory over M.I.T. was not the only shutout of the week recorded by the Shoremen. South Atlan-tic foe Mary Washington Colege and independent Wesley College fell by the same count.

Brown and Spehlman in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

In both matches coach Fred Wyman juggled his line-up, allowing all nine members of his squad to get valuable play-ing time. W.C.'s senior All-American Alejandro Her-nandez sat out both matches, enabling freshman Larry Gewer to step into the top singles spot. Hernandez's heir singles spot. Hernandez's heir apparently responded by "bagling" Mary Washington's Sean Timmons and blanking Julius DeCosta of Wesley. Gewer's fellow countryman Gewer's fellow countryman Peter Maller, who played #6 at Fredericksburg at #2 against Wesley remains undefeated with a 9-0 record. Maller allowed only three games in both matches, defeating Kevin Peterman 6-1, 6-1 and Mike Ermer 6-1, 6-0.

Playing in the "top six" the first time this spring, Bill Shaw and Vice Maximo registered straight wins against Wesley. Shaw downed Ken Klein 6-2, 6-2 while Maximo trimmed John Kraus 6-2, 6-

Marshall and Gonzales added two victories to their impressive records, 11-1 and 10-3 respectively. The Milford junior ripped Pat Wendling of Mary Washington and Wesley's Bob Rudolph by iden-tical 6-1, 6-1 scores. "Playing up" at #2 against Mary Washington Coversion worded Washington, Gonzales upended Barry deNicola 6-1, 6-3 and blanked the Wolverines Mar-

### Sports Calendar

FRIDAY 3 Tennis (men's) Millersville University (A) Tennis (women's) Catholic University 3:00 p.m Softball Wilmington (A)

Lacrosse (men's) Hobart 1:30 p.m. Lacrosse (women's) Muhlenburg 1:30 p.m Baseball Delaware State (A) Tennis (men's)

SATURDAY 4

Rutgers/East Stroudsburg (A) Tennis (women's) King's College 12:00 noon Crew (men/women's) Occoquan Invitational

> MONDAY 6 Tennis (men's) UMBC 3:00 p.m Lacrosse (women's) Western Maryland 4:00 p.m Softball Cecil (A)

THESDAY 7 Tennis (men's) Gallaudet 3:00 p.m. Tennis (women's) Goucher (A)

WEDNESDAY 8 Lacrosse (men's) Franklin & Marshall 3:00 p.m. Tennis (men's) Swarthmore (A)

> THURSDAY 9 Baseball Wesley (A) Softball Delaware Tech 4:00 p.m

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> SUNDAY MASS

**Alumni House** 5:30 P.M.

# Crew Weighs Anchor For Spring Season

by Carter Boatner Washington College Men's and Women's crew opened its Spring season last Saturday afternoon against LaSalle University and New Jersey's Stockton State. LaSalle came away winning three of the four men's races, and two of the three women's races.

Despite the fact that LaSalle walked away with the majority of the victories, last weekend's idea of what they must work on. "We thought we rowed well " commented captain well," commented captain
Tom Merrill, "but we found out
what we had to work on to be
competitive in the Dad-Vail
championships."

The first men's race was the won in the time of 6:50, 21 seconds over second place finisher W.C. Inexperience at the start caused the W.C. crew to row a "catch-up race", in which more "power ten" — or

required for a strong finish. The starts are something novices must develop. Although you cannot win the race on the start, you certainly can lose it at the start. When a boat is behind at the start, it is very difficult for the crew to apply the marginal power required to pull even

eight, stroked year oarsman a hole". Also competing in the Sean Kennedy, was defeated varsity-eight race was the Jy-by a close two seconds on the eight, stroked by veteran



Women's Varsity Four coxswain Ayn Hoyt and stroke Becky Brown congretulate each other on a race well run following their upset victory over LeSalle University last Saturday on the Chester River.

"Sprint". The "Sprint" is the final 500 or so meters of the race in which the cadence and power of the strokes increases to increase the pace of the

Stroke Sean Kennedy also The second men's race turn- commented that the start adout to be a more competitive the race was not up to par with match-up. The men's Varsity- the other crews, and "put us in

rower Henry Brownell. The started again.
JV-eight finished several stroke Dave Jol
boatlengths behind the W.C. was a real disap boat to end up third overall.

The novice-four race saw bad steering by two LaSalle coxswains. After the start of the race, the two LaSalle boats rowing on either side of the onboat suddenly and unexpectedly swerved outside their lanes, running into W.C. This caused the race to be stroke Dave Johnson put it

was a real disappointment that the mishap occured . . . we were in the lead and I feel that was unfair to allow the two LaSalle boats to compete in the second race". Regardless of the controversial decision to allow the two crews to compete in the second run, W.C. prevailed again to win the only race

In the men's final race of the day, the W.C. varsity-four competed in a field of four boats and finished second, just three seconds behind the leading LaSalle boat. This race caused. the most optimism among the men. The crew con-sisted of several rowers who had already twice in one day, rowed very well. 'It is a good indicator that we may have a very good season," said Mer-

The women's only victory of the day came in the varsity-four race in which the women completed 2,000 meters of funcompleted 2,000 meters of fun-damentally correct rowing to edge LaSalle by two seconds. The LaSalle defeat was the first at the hands of W.C. in five years. The two women's defeats came in the Varsity and Novice-eight races.

The women's coach, John Wagner said the women's vic-tory was "a good season opener. LaSalle is always good opener. LaSalle is always good competition, [and] and the vic-tory forshadows what may happen in the futre".

This weekend's competition spread a great deal of op-timism throughout the pro-gram. W.C. prepared all week or tomorrow's competition to be held in Northern Virginia, at the Occoquan reservoir. At Oc-coquan the weather should not be a factor when the crews compete against George Washington University, George Mason University, George Mason University, Loyola, Franklin & Marshall,

# Lacrosse Gets Tough

by Carter Boatner

The men's lacrosse team went on the road last weekend, winning back-to-back games against Alfred University and Nazareth College in upstate New York. The team's record tow stands at 4-4 after victories that demonstrated rapid maturity over the previous performances. Coach Terry Corcoran stated that it was a

On Friday afternoon the Shoremen traveled six hours to Syracuse, New York where they spent the night before facing Alfred University. With the sorreboard showing a final sowe of 22-7, all rumors that Alfred was going to play a tight game and hold the score to within several points proved false. Mark Cavallaro led all scorers with three goals.

After the Alfred victory, the squad boarded the team bus for the hour-and-a-half ride to Rochester, to face Nazareth to face Nazareth College. Alfred was fired up to Play the Shoremen and Mazeth was no different. Wareth was no different. Wazeth was no different. Wazeth and of victory. The had score read 15-7, with Cavallaro once again the leading score. Cavallary has Cavallaro once again the leading scorer. Cavallaro has ome on very strong this leason after sitting out all of list Spring season with torn mee ligaments.

Last weekend was tough for team. Coach Terry Corand for a team to play two

same weekend. Making matters worse was playing on the road against highly motivated opponents. Corcoran seemed very pleased with the team's performance in the last two tough, physical games.

The recent outburst in the team's offensive play can be attributed to the new "1-4" of-fense that Coach Corcoran has adopted. The "1-4" offense is designed to allow one player to go directly to the cage and score. This new offense is simply more aggressive and creates more scoring opportunities.

Currently W.C. ranks third in the Division III standings behind Washington & Lee, and No. 1 Ohio-Wesleyan. Tomor-row the Shoremen face the defending Division III national c h a m p i o n H o b a r t "Statesmen" who are current ly ranked fourth behind W.C. Hobart's record now stands at 0-2. One of the losses came against third-ranked Division I University of Virginia, and the other from surprisingly tough Division III Ohio-Wesleyan.

W.C. will play Washington W.C. will play Washington and Lee this season, and the chances of W.C. facing Ohio Wesleyan in the playoffs are high. The practice the team had this past week will be the biggest determinant of the team's performance. The players feel confident going in the Hohart same tomorrow. to the Hobart game tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on Kibler field and expect to draw a big crowd of supporters

# Women's Lax To Match Muhlenburg

by Christine Wiant

Women's Lacrosse ran up against a strong Hopkins team Friday, March 20, leaving them with a 20-4 loss, Captains Beth Matthews and Holly Dinning put in all the goals for the game. "Positioning wise," said Coach Diane Guinan, "the team played well. We're just not at the same level of development as Hopkins. We are a young, inexperienced team and we have to keep the season in perspective.

Next, W.C. faced off against Salisbury on Wednesday, March 26, playing a much Wednesday, stronger game, paricularly during the first eight minutes, four of the total five Washington goals were made resulting in a final score of 12-

Coming off of two disappointing defeats, the Shorewomen suffered yet another loss (6-1) at the hands of Dickinson on Saturday, March 28. Goalie Kathy Kilroy had a good game with 16 saves as did Lillie Turgut, who made the only W.C. goal. Left defensive wing Jen Fritsch has also been a strong asset to the team, according to Coach Guinan.

The team is optimistic as they prepare to face Muhlen-burg on Saturday April 4, for what should prove to be a fast paced, competitive match.



Left attack wing Jill Bland played a tough offense when it came to get-ting control of the ball against Essex Wadnesday, March 31.

# Drug Testing Is A Failure

Led by the pounding fists of Bob Knight and the sweet three-point touch

of Steve Alford, the Indiana Hoosiers stormed the NCAA'a playoff carnival to emerge as College Basketball Champs. Now ain't that nice

Champs. Now ain't that nice.
As always the tournament featured
memorable games and memorable
plays. And surprises. Lots of surprises.
Now let's see, which was the biggest
one? Austin Peay (huh?) beating
Missouri in the first-round? Nah. Oh, I know, how about Providence making it all the way to the Final Four? That was a real shocker. Maybe, but it's still not

the biggest. Give up?

How about this: of the four hundred or so drug tests performed at this year's Tourney, not one player tested positive. Now ain't that nice?

While last year's college athletics

controversy was about tests in the classroom (and the lack of passing them), this year the NCAA has shifted its headlines. Hoping to free the college athletic world of drugs, the NCAA intituted a policy of ordering various players from winning tournament teams to take drug tests. But is testing the answer, and is it even legal?

The format is to test the seven most used players and one reserve chosen at random immediately after victory with players being required to report to a drug testing room within an hour and provide a urine sample. Drug testers remain with the players until the sample is obtained, even watching the tampering with specimens

The basis for the testing is to remove drugs from college sports. It is a hetty goal. Any players who are tested positive for any illegal drugs are banned from participating in future playoff

With drug abuses rampant, especi ly on college campuses, the NCAA's new drug testing policy may appear to be a step in the right direction. But appearances can be deceiving.

While the time for action against drug abuse is overdue, the NCAA's drug testing policy is a step away from the problem. Instead of action, it is show business, at the expense of peronal freedoms

Drug testing gives the NCAA the im-pression that it is taking a hard line on drugs. By testing players, the NCAA can say that their tournament is drugcan say that their tournament is drug-free, and by banning players who test positive, the NCAA can portray a get tough against drugs image. This, though, only protects the NCAA's im-age, while leaving drug addicted players in the cold.

Statistics show that twelve percent of student athletes use cocaine twenty-seven percent, marijuana regularly. The statistics are even higher for basketball players. With no positive results, is this crop of kids

clean? It would be naive to think so Since players know that for the tour nament drug testing is coming, though, the smart money is on the players to go straight for the playoffs. This means that the player who actually is addicted to drugs will still be addicted to drugs after the tournament and his two week abstinance. No problem solved here, just avoided. And if the player does take drugs despite knowing he will be tested he threatens destroying his reputation and future sporting career.

And what of the player whose career and reputation is destroyed, and who actually was not using drugs. At best, drug tests are 97% accurate. At best. Such things as poppy seed and over the counter drugs such as Advil can produce false positive results of drug use. Other problems include contamination of urine specimens and sloppy lab procedures or positive results due to passive marijuana smoke. Florida oach Norm Sloan switched his team's hotel because of that fear

Additionally, drug testing cannot accurately pinpoint the time of use, especially when the drug is marijuana. Long time users who no longer smoke

marijuana can produce false results; urine samples can test positive as much as one month from the last use, steroids for months, even years. For these athletes, or for any individual, the scars that a positive reading on drugs can create is far too high to rely on a process which, on average, at best

will be wrong three out of 100 times. But beyond these problems is the legal question of whether mandatory drug testing violates an individual's constitutional rights. The Fourth Amendment gives the people the right to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures, stating that "no warrants shall be issued but upon probable ause, on oath or affirmation, describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized." The NCAA hardly has "probable cause" to test each of the players which it does.

The courts in California have already

struck down the NCAA drug testing policy. Simone LeVant, captain of Stan-ford's diving team, refused to submit to urine testing, apparently ending her season as she was disallowed from ompetition. But the American Civil Liberties Union came to her aid, and won her case. She was allowed to comete without being tested, although all other participants were tested.

The LeVant decision was based on California constitution, however, which gives broader privacy rights than the Federal Constitution, so until drug testing is challenged in the Federal courts, its legality remains in question, and the NCAA can continue to administrate it. Expect a case to develop soon, however, as more and more people grow disgruntled at the new policy.

And while legal questions linger, so do many basketball players, dehydrated after playing and unable to produce a urine sample for three hours

we must remember that it will not solve drug abuse. Drug abuse is a social problem which demands educa-

tion, individual attention, and a re-rooting of values. Drug testing is a halfway-reliable laboratory procedur-which highlights a few of those who have a problem.

Those who support drug testing claim that it enables those who have problem to be cured. This would be great. But rehabilitation does not won that simply. Those who have the dru problem can only be cured if they ge nuinely want to be cured, not if meone else wants them to. Drug testing is not going to control drug abuse. I takes a bit more than urinating into a takes a society against drugs. And the will take some work.

... At Washington

College...

College basketball coaches have been mostly opposed to the concept of drug testing, primarily on the gro of being an invasion of privacy. And being ineffective. And being poorly in plemented by the NCAA. And so on

"You are really not putting the fing on the problem as I see it," said Ter ple coach John Chaney, who believes that the players are being thrust into the spotlight of a problem within socie

ty. Others agree.

And at Washington College, the sectiments are much the same. Say Shoremen basketball coach Tom Fin negan, "Drug testing is admitting that there is a major problem in collegathletics." Finnegan question whether drug testing is "legally on stitutional" and say "I hope that drug testing is "legally on stitutional" and say "I hope that drug testing is the say of the say testing is not something to concer

ourselves with at W.C." Adds Finnegan, "Drugs are a pro-blem of society...whose elimination is not the NCAA's responsibility.

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### And In This Corner

and Scholastic Chess Tourna-ment will be held in the Talbot County Community Center on April 11, starting at 9 a.m. Both tournaments are sponsored by the Maryland Chess Association. The scholastic section is open to anyone in the 12th grade or below, and the open section is open to all. For more information contact Colla information contact Colin McRae at 859-6654 days or 76 2618 evenings and weekends or Bob Erkes at 655-3180.

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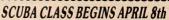
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Grasonville, Md.

CALYPSO DIVE SHOP

# **Photographic** Art Developing At College

by David Healey
Snapping photos may be a
musehold art reserved for the mily photo alburn, but the rue showcase for otographic art will be at ashington College during the rt week. A Symposium or notography will be held April an exhibit of student and umni photography will run hroughout the week, and an whibit of works by A. Aubrey will be presented in libson gallery.

Washington College Symposium on Photography is held at the College Photography exhibits have ebration on the Che 1982, and again this fall with Constance Stuart Lar rabee/Alan Paton exhibit, Go Well, My Child. However, this s the first large public hotography symposium hich has been held at Washington College. The chairoan of the event is Constance Suart Larrabee, whom the College recognized this fall with an honorary degree for photography. Vice-chairman is Edward E. Maxcy, and the symposium is sponsored by the ashington College Friends of the Arts with support from the Kent County Arts Council, the ecture Series, and the bidents Government Associa-ton. Larrabee promises, "This Lecture the beginning of more to

time on photography."
The program will be held tween 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 am. on Saturday, April 11. buglass Cater will welcome articipants, then the morning tester will be the same of the ssion will begin. The series of tenty minute talks will in-Photography as a Fine Art, Why Collect Photographs, The Future of Photography-A lew World, Environmental fortraits, and A Profile of traines. After lunch, the iterpoon session will feature: hastomy of a National feegraphic Assignment: The bregon Trail, The Indelible mage/Behind the Scenes, The Mair. Making of Fine Prints, and A.

Mubrey Bodine, Pictorial

Moto Journalist. A reception meet the speakers will conide the symposium. Many leading photographers

d archivists will be speak-g James Amos is a staff hotographer for National ographic magazine, and has blished two books, Hawaii dd America's Inland lerway. Harry Amdur is sident and co-owner of he graphy company, Moder-Helen Marcus is a conouting photographer to m and Country, Gourmet, Forbes. Judith Luskey is the National eum of African Art

gistration for participants 20. However, the symstudents. Questions he event should be ed to Ms. Pat Trams, 778At the O'Neill Literary House is an exhibit of student House is an exhibit of student and alumni works. The show opened Wednesday evening with a reception for the photographers: J.M. photographers: J.M.
Fragomeni, Michele Balze,
David Kelly, Will Hayes, Sarah
Letaw, and Tyler Campbell.
Junior J.M. Fragomeni is a

philosophy major and the Photography editor for both The Elm and the Collegian. Some twenty-six examples of his work are on display, most of which have been published in these two publications or in the WCR. His work is especially interesting since it gives a double vision of both the campus and the local community. There are photographs of field hockey players with gritted teeth, portraits of thoughtful professors, and even firefighters dousing a burning

Michele Balze is a junior who transferred from the College of Notre Dame last year. She studied photography at Notre Dame and in high school. Balze is now a staff photographer for The Elm. Most of her works come from a portfolio that she did at her former college. From a series called "self portraits" come two pictures of herself. "Those were hard," she said. "You can't look she said. "You can't look through the camera to see what you're focused on. It's all guess work." Instead, she had to position herself in front of the camera and snap the photo with a remote bulb. Her other photos also include a series of dollar bills. To make these, Balze replaced the photographic negative with the bill and ran it through the developer. She claims she wasn't cheating, but only made a photogram, since she used the actual material in place of the actual material in place of the negative. "All photography is," she said, "is making im-ages with light." Since both sides of the bill show up, the photos become intricate pat-terns which seem to interact

with and confuse each other.
"It's a habit." said sen It's a habit," said senior chology/education major Will Hayes of his photography. Like Fragomeni, his photos include many local scenes, including a photograph of the sun setting over Kibler Field, and a quiet pool of water at Rem-ington Farms. Hayes explain-ed that he likes landscapes, and indeed landscapes are the major theme of his work. His theory toward photography is, 'It's all a matter of the right place, right time, and the right thing." Hayes has studied photography since high school and his photographs are for sale at Gallery Five in Chester

Junior David Kelly joked about his color photograph, "Reservoir," "I would have sold it to Hallmark but there wasn't a young couple in it walking toward the sunset. "I'm more into creative things," he said. For instance, three of Kelly's photographs are of the Swan Point



Cemetery in Providence, Rhode Island, Rather than be-

color has always been one of the strongpoints of photography," she said. Two of her photographs, "South American Woman at Loom" and "A Birthday" give a sense one of former boof this love of color with their Swish Nicholson. sensuous red and yellow tones.

Letaw has been a shutterbug with black and white develop daily for a long time. "I started tak-their own film. "Black and house

ing pictures when I was about

Cemetery in Providence, lng pictures when I was about Rhode Island. Rather than be- eleven years old with a little ing morbid, the photographs Kodak box cameral, "she said thoughtfulness of ence and She is currently a staff thoughtfulness of the company of the statuary.

Typer Campbell is a 1976 Sarah Letaw presents five of graduate of Washington Colher color photographs." (think lege. Campbell lives in color has always been one of Chestertown, and is a prothe strong points of fessional free-lance her photographer. His work has been provided that the color has been said. Two of photographer. His work has been provided that the color has always been one of photographer. His work has been photographer. photographer. His work features a series of portraits of Kent County natives, including one of former baseball player

Wish victorison.

The photographers who work through April 12. It can be seen ith black and white develop daily 9-5 in the O'Neill Literary

When you develop it yourself you can really get the emphasis you want." Kelly, emphasis you want." Kelly, Hayes, and Letaw are color photographers, but have their color photographs developed by a reputable company. Kelly explained, "Color takes 15-20 minutes a shot to develop; it's

white is a lot of fun," noted Kel-

a very complicated process. It's a lot easier to send them

### **Bodine's Vintage Vantage Opens**

by David Healey

Traveling Exhibition of Vintage Photographs by A. Aubrey Bodine opened yester-day in Gibson Gallery. The exhibit features 38 photographs from Bodine's fifty year career as a photographer for the Baltimore Sunday Sun.
At fourteen Bodine dropped

out of school to become an errand boy for the Baltimore Sun. He worked his way up to the position of commercial photographer, and by 1927, at 21, became a photographer for the Sunday Sun.

Bodine specialized as a pictorial photographer. He altered his photographs to make them similar to pain-tings. He experimented with many techniques to do this, including altering the lighting, printing the photographs backwards, and even retouching photos by painting out unwanted objects. Pictorialism was a style of photography which was especially popular during the turn of the century and practic-ed by photographers like Ed-ward Stiken. In the 1920's, many camera clubs specialized in this style of photography. Photographers borrowed techniques from painters composition, lighting — to make their photos seem like paintings. Working as a pictorial photo-journalist, Aubrey enjoyed regional fame, with

work appearing almost weekly

in that he really had no photo assignments, but was basically given a free hand to search out photographs. photographs were not only to tell a story for the newspaper noted Ewing, "but also to stand as works of art." Despite his feature's bent, Bodine was one of the fourteen founders of the National Press Photographers Association. His work frequently a eared in exhibi-tions, and gained a national and international reputation although he was better known regional photographer. More recently, Ewing's book is helping to spread interest in

Bodine on a national level

'We felt it is a sort of a time-

nthe Sunday Sun.

Nandy Grundberg wrote of photographer Constance
im in The New York Times: Stuart Larrabee. "It shows the
'They don't make Eastern Shore and Baltimer
botographers like A. Aubrey — Bodine was a true Maryland
od in e a ny m or e. A photographer."

photographers like A Abbrey — bonne was a true marymous bed of me an ym or e. A photographer.'

photographer for the And Indeed most of the Bullimore Sunday Sun from photographs are of local style of Pictorialism with consumnate grace and skill.'

The exhibit was prepared by the Sunday occurred the Sunday The exhibit swing, owner of the are nostage with a state of the state

As part of the Washington College Symposium Photography on April 11, a talk entitled A. Aubrey Bodine, Pic-torial Photo-Journalist, 1906-70 will be given about Bodine. Speaking will be Steve Szabo, Assistant Professor of Photography, The Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D.C. The exhibit will be open through April 19, then it will go on to the Baltimore Museum Art. The Baltimore Sun, the Lecture series, and the Friends of the Arts have all worked to bring this exhibit to the Col-lege. Bodine's works extend to the second floor of Gibson gallery, so visitors should be sure not to miss the second

# ENTERTAINMENT

# Duran Duran **Earns** New Notoriety

by Ken Haltom

I know what you're thinking. Duran Duran-teen rubbish, image-conscious technopop stars who can't play their struments. OK fine, bear with me. Duran Duran was, just a few years back, the most popular band in the world. Their farts made news. They minated the top 40 and made MTV famous. But since millions of 13 year-old girls swooned over them, the rest of us wrote them off. Looking back, many of their hits seem silly and unremarkable, but there is also a lot of good music their albums, especially RIO, a post-new wave classic MO, a post-new wave classic.
Two years ago the group temporarily split and the Power
Station and Arcadia formed,
both meeting with success. Last year, minus two of the original members. Duran Duran formed again. Their product, Notorious, is (sorry



Duran's Notorious: Not Just For Teeny Boppers

gang) a damm good record. clean, sparkling sound...
It's sophisticated but also plays guitar on most danceable; it rocks at times record...
and goes slow at others. Another change for the Notorious has been out for almost six months and is selling sluggishly. That's too bad, because the world is really missing out on some good

Notorious is a new beginning for Duran Duran. Simon LeBon, Nick Rhodes and John Taylor have done a lot of growing up. Their playing has immg up. Their playing has improved and so has their songwriting. Notorious isn't a record with two good singles and a lot of filler; every song has a good hook and a distinct sound. Horns have been used extensively and the band finally has a great drum sound thanks to the hard-hitting Steve Ferrone. Producer Mike Rogers has given the band a

but also plays guitar on most of the Another change for the band

is the inclusion of slow, moody material on the album. Matter of Feeling" rec recalls "Save a Prayer." In it, Nick Rhodes creates a moody and reflective ambiance with his keyboards. "Winter Marches teyboards. "Winter Marches on" is also slow, soft and almost dirge-like. There's almost plenty of upbeat, stuff, though.
"Vertigo," "Hold Me," and the
title track, "Skin Trade," are all pure fun light, vet danceable.

Notorious deserves a chance Duran Duran are real musi-cians. Their brand of pop is well-crafted and enjoyable. Wynton Marsalis calls pop music, "...candy, fun to have once in a while." Notorious is good candy. Give it a taste

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY 3

Shore Stick Supporters Recep-Spanish Club Student Center, Hodson Hall, 6:00 p.m. Film Series: Vagabond Norman James Theatre, 7:30

p.m. Lambda Open Party Cullen, 9:30-1:30 a.m. SATURDAY 4

Alumni Association Spring Weekend Picnic Lunch Special guest: L. Kenly Jenkine Behind Cain Athletic Center. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. After-the-Games-Party

Alumni House, 4:00 p.m. SGA & Theta Chi Open Air Dance: AR-15 Behind Tawes Theatre, 9:00

SUNDAY 5 The Music Department enior Recita Sue DePasquale, Flute Norman James Theatre, 4:0

Film Series: Vagabond Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m MONDAY 6

**Faculty Meeting** Film Series: Vagabond Norman James Theatre, 7:30 n m TUESDAY 7

Kent County Arts Council Los Morenos: Worksho Flamenco Dance Cain Athletic Center, 4:30 p.m.

Her character is hard to

either understand or like. Writes James: "Tough and

belligerent, with stringy hair

Dance and Guitar lecture performance Moreno Norman James Theatre, 8

> The Physics Department a Lecture Series A New Theory of Cancer Dr. Ivar Giaever, Physic Nobel Prize winner Hynson Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY 9

WC Chapter Amnest International Human Rights in Guatemale Rita Claverie, Counselor 5 Human Rights, Embassy Sophie Kerr Room, 7:30 p.m

> exhilarating experience... transcends all formulas. conventions and preconceptions For the moment. it is clearly THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR."
>
> —Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

"An emotionally

"A TRIUMPH."

—New York Times

**First Prize VENICE FILM FESTIVA** HERITAGE EXTERTAINMEN



FRIDAY SUNDAY/MONDAY 7:30 P.M \$1 ADMISSION NORMAN JAMES THEATRE WASHINGTON COLLEGE

**FILM SERIES** 

Vagabond: Wandering With Mona

The camera pans through a frozen vineyard. Suddenly stops and focuses on the lifeless body of a woman lying among the withered vines. Vagabond has begun

Director/screenwriter Agnes Varda is well-known for her film. One Sings, the Other Doesn't, a Film Series feature last semester. Her latest film, Vagabond, has also brought her acclaim, winning first prize in the 1985 Venice Film "Vagabond.. is so e fective, it can be grueling to sit through," writes Carvn James in the New York Times.

she wanders through rural and roads creates imagery as vagabond

Her character is hard

to either understand

or like.

The film follows the life of woman. Not much else is Mona (Sandrine Bonnaire), as known about Mona, only that she is a former secretary who Southern France. It is winter, hates bosses, and has given up and the scenery of brown fields her former life to become a

Using a quasi-documentary style, the film follows Mona along the wintry roads, recording her adventures. She meets an ex-hippie who now raises goats. He gives her a plot of ground and a trailer to live in, and Mona falls into a brief affair with a local brief affair with a local door laborer. A maid along the way Pa

wanders along, living The film is in wherever and however she English subtitles

Part of the Washington Col-lege Film Series, Vagabond can be seen Friday, Sunday, or laborer. A maid aiong tue way rart or the wasmington collects her sleep in an unused lege Film Series, Vagabond house, and later a richy-can be seen Friday, Sunday, or dressed lady gives her a richy-can be seen Friday, Sunday, or white she is hitch-hiking. Mona James Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and are a long, living The Ilim is in French with

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 58, Number 24

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, April 10, 1987

# Student Aid **Program** Changes Made

President Cater issued the following statement regarding changes in the Student Aid program for next year

"The Board of Visitors and Gover-nors, upon the recommendation of its Finance Committee, has agreed to raise our Student Aid budget for next year from \$1,815,000 to \$2,125,000, an

year from \$1,01,000 to \$2,122,000, and increase of over \$300,000.

We have also devoted our efforts to redefining Student Aid policy to put more emphasis on merit than in the past. This means that academic performance, or a student's GPA, will play a part in determining the amount of a student's scholarship or grant. Students whose GPA falls below 2.0, under new policy, can lose their finan-cial aid. In cases of special hardship a student may appeal to the Financial Aid Committee for review.

Our goal is to make the best possible

use of College Student Aid funds under the ceiling imposed by the budget adopted by the Board. The new financial aid policy, which stresses academic performance, along with a higher financial aid ceiling and a variety of loan programs and work study op-portunities, should bring us closer to that goal."



Try as they might, the Shoremen couldn't hold on to that ball against Hobart last Saturday on Kibler Field. Here Mike McGuane is checked Statesman defender. (See story on page 12.)

Cater said, "Below 2.0, you fall off dent is unwilling to release exact Committee.

Cater said, "Below 2.0, you fall off dent is unwilling to release exact Committee.

Be bottom of the financial aid ladder," graduations of GPA that will affect the

Raisingle for aid is a result of the presi
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GPA will be awarded more. The presi
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# Deans To Discuss Housing Opportunities

Many questions arise an-nually about housing pro-cedures and roommates. The student Deans have sent out memos to students describing the process, but all students are encouraged to attend a meeting Monday at 4:00 p.m.

in the Coffee House to discuss it At the informal meeting, the April 23. student Deans will handle questions regarding room lot-

tery, special interest housing, dicate their choices of rooms, and the room assignments in In addition, students are general

April 21, rising seniors will draw their lottery housing numbers in the Student Affairs office between 2:00-4:30 p.m.
The juniors will then draw their numbers the following day and finally, the rising sophomores on the third day,

While drawing lottery numbers, students will in-

strongly encouraged to have a roommate in mind at the time

of the room draw.

After seeing floor charts,
"Seniors will choose their
specific room," Dean Maxcy
explained, Placement will then proceed by the room lottery Rising seniors will be notified of their room assignment before leaving for the summer.
Juniors and sophomores will

also preference three rooms, and sopho However, they will notified until the summer.

notified until the summer.

Placement of women is to be beginning of the summer. "We be handled by Dean McIntre while w do arise, Maxcy explained that wait.
students will be phoned at home.
According to Maxcy, juniors

not be formed of their rooms in the beginning of the summer.

In addition, Maxcy feels continued on page 9

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Election Supplement.....p.5 Luau Plans Set......p.9 Physicist Speaks.....p.10

Taylor Reads Today.....p.14

In an effort to improve rela-tions between the College and tions between the Conege and the surrounding community, the Kappa Alpha Order of Washington College has im-plemented a community ser-vice program involving over two hundred hours of service to the College and surrounding community groups.
"The brothers of Kappa

by Tony Caligiuri

Alpha thought that it was time

**Brothers Reach Out** to bridge the gap between the college students and the per-manent residents of Chester-town, and we thought that this

presented the perfect op-portunity," said Steve DiEugenio, chairman of the K.A. Community Service Com-

mittee.

DiEugenio said the efforts are aimed toward any service organization that needs assistance. Groups that have

accepted the K.A.'s assistance include the Chestertown Historical Society, the Washington College Women's League, and Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital. Services offered range from

yard work and general maintenance, to assisting the Handicapped Olympics, to acting as guides in the Candlelight Tour of Historical

continued on page 9

# PINION

### Editorial

# A Letter To Our Printer

DEAR SIRS:

DEAR SIRIS:

It has been said by those in a position to know that the freedom of the press belongs to those who own one. This unfortunate fruism of the publishing trade has become clear to the editors and writers of this publication after finding our freedom of expression curtailed not by your rements or the church, but by the printer we have to publish our material. Censorahip, we're afraid, is allve and we'll in the land of the First Amendment thanks to the pressure well in the land of the First Amendment thanks to the pressure with the properties of the propert tices you engage in

tices you engage in.

This year you have repeatedly run roughshod over our editorial domain by altering language in many of our stories, often domain by altering language in many of our stories, often hark job done to the piece of fiction entitled reample is the hark job done to the piece of fiction entitled reample and the Collegian name over rough copy to typesetters and a publisher who have no objection substituting a blur of exclamation points, edited the control of the position of the

readers shall or shall not see in print.
You claim your policy is not to print "obscenities." Is it a written policy? Are all customers supposed to receive a copy? We have received no written statement regarding your ceasorship policies, only mutilated copy that emerges from your typesetting department arthritaryl edited to meet someone's mysterious standards of "decency." We think that you would demonstrate true decency by establishing writting guidelines outlining your true decency by establishing writting guidelines outlining your control of the property of the pro

clearly it is your perspative to set guidelines about what you will or will not print. Fortunately, oursi as country that allows private ownership of basiness operations however, is the responsibility not to turn it against others by being a purveyor of your morality as well as a purveyor of printing services. In our your morality as well as a purveyor of printing services. In our the arbitrary ensorable you engage in soundly contradicts the arbitrary ensorable your dispersions of the printing that the property of the printing that allows you to held your present nosition. to hold your present positi

RESPECTFULLY

T.M.S

D.H.

S.M.D. A.M.P. J.M.F

# Washington College Elm

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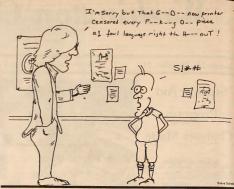
Alison Shorter Michelle Royal . Marielle Ruiz

The Ein is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Ein is guidance were private during the academic year with the scape in Viscalina and exam weak.

The private is a scape of the control of the cont

tion in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anno lounge, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dormitory, Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00, no. to 11:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, extension 321.



# Mom's Cookie Jar

I hope everyone 'Greek Night'' buffet last Wednesday. Next Wednesday the W.C.D.S. will feature a "Spring Buffet" dinner. The menu will include Steamship Round of Beef, Fried Clam Strips, Baked Potato, Fresh Vegetable Medley, Eight Grain Bread and Pecan Pie

At the beginning of the 1986-87 school year, I started a cookie contest, mentioning a different kind of cookie in each of the "Mom's Cookie Jar ticles. Readers were to keep track of all the cookies men tioned, then turn in their lists at a given time. The one who submits the most complete list of cookies mentioned will win a cookies are filled with gourmet cookies. Well, the time has arrived! All entries must be turned in no later than Friday, April 17th. Send your entry to the W.C.D.S. in care of Sharon Crew or give your entry to Mrs. Crew at the dinner meals. In case of a tie, a random drawing will determine the winner. The

winner of the contest will be announced in this article on

Stam Drug Co.

215 High Street Chestertown. Maryland 778-3030

·Hudson's Vitamins

 Cosmetics Russell Stover Candy

•Soda Fountain one last addition to your list: layered fig bars

For those of you interested in working catered functions, the sign-up sheets are posted on the Job Opportunity board in the Main Dining Room. Sign-up sheets for exam weeks shifts on the serving line or in the

348/3/

dishroom will be posted on the Job Opportunity board next week. For those of you in-terested in working on the ser-ving line or in the dishroom, sign-up sheets wilf also be available next week.

Since I missed last week's edition of The Elm. I would like to take this opportunity to ex-

> Amity Bakery and Coffee Shop Donuts, French Loaves

& Italian Breads Rolls, Pies, Cookies, ial Occasion Cakes On Order Breakfast 5 A.M.-11 A.M Lunch - Soups & Sandwiches Kent Plaza, Chestertown 778-2228

Mon.-Sat. 5 A.M.-5 P.M. Sunday 5 A.M.-2 P.M.

tend Happy Birthday Wishes to all those celebrating April bir-thdays. Birthday Night this month is scheduled for Tues-day, April 28.

Food For Thought: Did you know that dieters save no calories by switching from butter to margarine? Both have approximately 45 calories per

Well, that's about it for this week. See you next week, same time, same space...MOM.

The Elm

will not be published

next week



SUNDAY MASS

**Alumni House** 5:30 P.M.

# Accountability Starts With The Individual

policies that will benefit the student body as a whole, each of us, as members of the S.G.A., must assume responsibility for our fellow students, Washington College as an institution, and for our own educational ex

We have heard that the bells toll for us and that we are our brother's keeper. Now is the time to respond. Though each of us may identify with a particular organization or interest group, we all see problems that affect student body at large. As individuals, we cannot ignore the caused by violence, vandalism, and chemical abuse. We must take responsibility for one another. Ultimately, we

The task of next year's Student will be held accountable for every Government Association will be to destructive act, either by a loss in challenge individuals. To promote privileges, a loss in security deposits, policies that will benefit the student or a loss in the College's reputation. By or a loss in the College's reputation. By changing our attitudes toward campus life, we can change our attitude toward community life. The motivation used to help a neighbor on the hall is the same

### Mona Brinkley

motivation needed to help a neighbor in Kent County. We must respond individually not only to other students, but also to our college as an academic institution.
Washington College is one of the few institutions for higher learning that allows students to sit and vote on faculty committees. Individual students are encouraged to communicate with their

representatives and to suggest pro-posals for change. Input fosters im-provement. The Student Government eds student support so that when we act, our actions may have long term as well as short term benefits.

The integrity of our academic institution is our responsibility. We ought to discuss admissions and graduation requirements. We ought to examine enrollment increases. We ought to be interested in any proposal that changes the character of our small liberal arts college. In the future, we will in-evitably feel the affects of current academic policies when we apply for jobs, internships, and graduate schools and realize that the reputation of our alma mater is of the utmost im-

In addition to being accountable for our fellow students and for our

responsibility for our own education. If we are concerned about tuition increases, we ought to lobby the General Assembly for increased student aid. If ve are interested in special issues, we ought to support the various lecture series on campus. And, if we are convinced that our college needs expanded programs and better facilities, we ight to work with administrators and faculty members to obtain these im-provements for the benefit of all.

We cannot hope that "someone else will fulfill the responsibilities that we are unwilling to assume ourselves. Each of us is a vital part of the Student Government Association. Accountability starts with the individual.

Mona Brinkley is a Sophomore major-ing in English and Vice President of the Student Government Association.

### What, In Your Opinion, Are The Most Important Issues ISSUE: Facing Student Government Next Year?



Dover, Delaware

"I think that the SGA will need to focus more on the ideas and currents of thought among the whole student body. Also, I think that the alcohol issue will remain hot.

Campus Voices



**Cyndy Brenton** Sophomore Towson, Maryland

"The results of the Student Affairs Task Force will have to be handled diplomatically. The alcohol policy will also be an issue. With the opening of Minta Martin, more students will be drinking on campus. This may amplify the already ex-isting alcohol problem."



Russell Loock Senior Millersville, Maryland

"I think the SGA is going to have to make a strong stand on the alcohol policy on campus or this college will also go 'dry



Dean Hebert Centreville, Maryland Whether or not to have a llama for a mascot.'



Sarah Letaw Senior Greenbelt, Maryland

"A better relationship between SGA and the ad-ministration. From what I've read, the student government will have to work to further define its role on campus."

by Michele Balze

# Increased Student Input Is Valuable

What is the most pressing issue fac-ing SGA next year? Not a very difficult question to answer, for the answers are limitless; housing, vandalism, and "How to Make Money at a Dance" are Problems which face every incoming tudent administration. There are, bowever, some issues which will require the immediate attention of next year's SGA: the student judicial crisis and increasing student participation in the administration of the College.

This year's Student Judicial Board has simply not peformed well. This may be due, in part, to excessive interence from the Office of Student Affairs, or perhaps the extraordinary Casaland caseload encountered this year. In any case, the present judicial system has shown the weaknesses inherent in the system's present form. The present judicial charter simply concentrates ludicial charter simply concentration to much responsibility in the hands of too few people. It stands to reason that the process of investigation, hearings, and prosecution moves too slowly when only two or three people are involved. The SJB must be enlarged, and, I believe, must-reintroduce the position of student lawyer, as well as in-corporate a student jury.

The recent rise in tuition and the embarrasing (and frankly inexcusable) \$400,000 cost overrun in the business office should, in themselves, be reason enough for students to become more actively involved in the real ad-ministration of the College. Students are paying customers — stockholders, in a sense — and have both the right in a sense — and have both the right and responsibility to voice their opinion in administrative matters. Do you think that if your father just "jost" nearly half a million dollars that he'd still have his job? Students should be mad as hell about this, especially when

one considers that we only recently found out about a tuition increase that was approved by the Board of Visitors and Governors in February. What in the Hell is going on down there? In mat-ters such as this, the SGA next year must seek to increase its role as a forum for student opinion.

In direct relation to the unification

# Tom Steele

and voicing of student opinion, the SGA and The Elm must put aside their differences. Sure, we all had fun watching these two groups go for each others' throats every Friday, but this feud has done more damage to the credibility of both the paper and student leadership than "Iran-Scam" has done to Reagan. If student input is to be taken seriously

the administration, the SGA and The Elm must work together. The two groups cannot work alone; the SGA has no means for publication of a campuswide newsletter, and The Elm cannot claim to be as "representative" as the SGA Senate. Student input is valuable, and we cannot afford to present a divided front to the administration; it simp-

ly weakens our position.

Earlier this semester, in a letter to

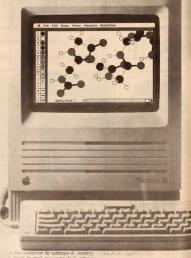
Earlier Inis semester, in a fetter to the editor, one particularly cynical student described the SGA as being nothing more than a group of "glorified dance organizers." Hopefully, this is not the opinion of the majority of students at Washington College, for students at Washington College, those students would be depriving themselves of the power to affect change and to guard those rights for which the SGA has fought in the past.

Tom Steele is a Senior

majoring in Political Science.

# Now there's more than one way to get through college.





To get ahead in college, it helps if you choose a brilliant roommate. Like a Macintosh personal computer. And now there are two models to choose from.

The Macintosh Plus, which comes with one 800K disk drive and a full megabyte of memory (expandable to four).

And the new Macintosh SE. Which

comes with either two built in 800K<sup>70</sup> drives, or one drive and an internal 20-megabyte hard disk. As well as a choice of two new keyboards.

Inside, the SE also has an expansion slot, so you can add a card that lets you share information over a campuswide network. Or another card that

lets you run MS-DOS programs.

Whichever Macintosh you choose you can use the latest, most advanced software. And that means you'll be able to work faster, better and smarter.

No two ways about it.

The power to be your best

# WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

HOURS:

9:30-4:30 (Monday-Friday); 9:30-1:00 (Saturday)

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# **ELECTION '87**

photos by J.M. Fragomeni



Christopher Fascetta The Student Government Association

ly. This had created a negative feeling A year ago, when I was elected Secretary of the SGA, there were exciting changes occuring in Student Government at Washington College. There was a new alcohol policy to con-There was a new aiconol policy to con-tend with, challenges to the right of stu-dent representation on College commit-tees, and a rapidly expanding SGA role in the academic and social lives of Washington College students. In ad-dressing these and other issues

on this campus over the past year has been mocked and ridiculed continuous-

dressing these and other issues arrowed to the control to foster a spirit of cooperation which the campus community. We will be compared to the communication between the control to the control to the control to the control to the control turnous at SGA-sponsored vests, we've sent practical recommendations to the faculty regarding distribution of the control turnous and the control turnous at SGA-sponsored vests, we've sent practical recommendations to the faculty regarding will be control to the control turnous control t solicits student input through SGA ex-As SGA President, I will not allow the

gains by SGA to slip away in confusion or misplaced priorities. Rather, I pro-pose to take this spirit of cooperation one step further, to a partnership bet-ween SGA and the student body. In-

I think that Student Government

Student Government has no business buying a round of drinks for itself with money that comes from student fees [see The Elm, February 27]. Student

has developed over the past few years.

The steps to this would be, first, the development of better relationships among student-run organizations on campus. Specifically a better relationship between The Elmand the SGA. Second, the image of the SGA must be improved. A more unified executive body and Senate which will open its doors to every aspect of college life. This can be done with more diversified involvement of SGA events with all student-run organizations, not just a

And finally a development of an SGAsponsored out-reach program toward the Chestertown community. The SGA must develop a reputation of a service organization. Possibly this can be done through events to sponsor certain charity organizations.

I feel that my past experience in leadership positions at Washington Col-lege makes me more qualified to

dividual students, special interest groups, and fraternities and sororities all have a right to the resources, representation and benefits of SGA.

SGA has a responsibility to the student

body to fight for academic integrity, quality campus life and a diverse and unceasing social experience. I firmly

believe that the individual has an in-alienable right to expect this from SGA, but partnership extends to cam-

pus organizations, such as fraternities and sororities. They are a valuable resource which I intend to combine with the resources of SGA. We've all

with the resources of SGA. We've all witnessed the administration's view of fraternities and sororities, through housing and disiplinary action; and as SGA President, I am committed to the

survival and prosperity of Greeks at Washington College.

One of my chief concerns for the upcoming year is the student judicial

system. A number of revisions are in the works, but precious few of them deal with the rights of the accused. I have become personally involved in several cases this year in order to ensure that

inadequate procedures or inept judicial board officials did not lead to injustices

n campus toward the SGA and its ofachieve these goals. If the students really want the SGA to represent Washington College then they have to put someone in position to get that job done. That someone I believe is Chris Fascetta, the only candidate with true leadership experience. Christopher Fascetta

SGA Presidential Candidate

Leadership Experience/ Washington College
1. Member SGA Executive Board, '86-

2. Chairman Student Conduct Council 3. President Kappa Alpha Order, '87-'88

4. Student Ombudsman SCC, '85-'86
5. Member of Screening Board SCC. Treasurer Kappa Alpha Order, '85-

7. Treasurer William James Forum,

8. Vice-Chairman International Rela-tions Club, '84-'85, '85-'86, '86-'87 Student Lawyer Student Judiciary.

10. Staff Reporter WC Elm, '84-'85 11. Delegate for WC to 1987 Naval Academy's Foreign Affairs Conference

had to do this. Clearly, the student judicial system should be first on next year's SGA agenda.

Experience promises to be a theme in this SGA election. Perhaps some candidates have more campus ex-perience than myself; I know most have far less. In addition to being SGA Secretary, I am chairman of the SGA Publicity Committee and the Task Force on Student Affairs, and serve on the SGA Constitutional Review Com-mittee. I am a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Pi Omega, and the Sail-ing Club. I have also been active in athletics and state and federal govern-ment, as well as being a US Navy

Some issues facing us this year are Some issues facing us this year are new. Others are continuing issues, but all require sound judgement, swift action, and experienced decisions. I will meet all these challenges head-on, just as I have in past, fighting for the rights of each student, each club and each fraternity and nsorrity. As SGA President, with the cooperation we have now sent the promise of a partnership for and the promise of a partnership for the future, I will succeed. Christopher Foley

# For President

THE PRESIDENT SHALL:

serve as a non-voting representative to the Board of Visitors and Gover-nors, at faculty meetings, and to the give greetings from the student body

-oversee cooperation Senate, SAB, and SCC.



Christopher Foley

should be less of a farce than it is now and that it shouldn't be verbose, so I'll keep this short.

to accused students. I shouldn't have Government has no business appointing meaningless committees to investigate more ways of seeing their names in *The Elm*. Student Govern-ment has no business taking itself too

I can explain my qualifications and experience simply: I have absolutely

seriously

The Elm's 1987 Election Guide is designed to give students a chance to get acquainted with the candidates for Student Government office for the coming academic year. All candidates were asked to write a short essay explaining their qualifications and platforms. They appear here in alphabetical order (last name) under each

Position up for election next Tuesday, April 14.

The Elm staff urges all students to take advantage of this guide and carefully consider the candidates and their respective positions on the issues facing Student Government. We hope to see all of you at the polls on

no qualifications or experience, except common sense, which seems to be lacking in people who have experience and have been elected in the past.

My platform is simple, too: I'd like to ee the Student Government serving the purpose for which it was intended: representing student interest, not reating false issues or spending your tuition on beer. Then I'd like to see the campus declare autonomy from the U.S. and an Elm writer on the WhiteHouse Press Corps. Bill Smith should be renamed Castle Greyskull. And we should get a mascot — maybe a llama or a chimp. We can vote on it. It can live in my room, unless someone else really wants it to live with them.

So when the time comes to vote, remember my slogan, "Don't vote for me; vote for somebody else — they'll do a much better job."

Dean Hebert

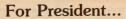


Hebert



Richard A. MacKnight, Jr.

It is election time again and many of ou are asking yourselves "Who in the you are asking yourselves "Who in the-should I vote for?" Well, that is — should I vote for?" Well, that is becoming an old question at this school; just as old as the question: "Why should I vote?" This problem concerning students seems to express their dissatisfaction with present and past student leaders and their pro-blems in the S.G.A. If the students do not have faith in the student leaders



then how can the student leaders adeuately communicate the needs and attitudes of the students to the College Administration? So, by running for S.G.A. president, I am offering the student body not only a sympathetic ear, but action to which the administration will be obliged to react

I have past experience with the SJB, on which I served as the Student's Rights Advocate. This position allowed me a neutral view of the attitudes of the students, student leaders, administra-

tion and even The Elm.

Now, the Student Government is comprised of all full time undergraduate students as stated in the Student Handbook. Also, in the pream-ble of the Student Government Constitution, it states that we the students "must ever realize the importance of our active participation in promoting student welfare." And with the proper communication medium of student leaders, of which I would love to be a part, the concerned active participa-tion of students shall create results comparable to other institutions, not of the same size, but of the same tuition

What I, Richard A. MacKnight, Jr. hope to contribute to the students is the actualization of their ideas and at-

Richard Armistead MacKnight, Jr.

For

President

Vice

tect students' rights to be heard You deserve to know what's going on at your school. You not only deserve to know, but you need to be involved Observing students' rights to be informed about College policies, faculty, and administrative actions is the presi-dent's primary obligation to the student body. This very week revisions are being made regarding students' eligibility for financial aid — has anyone asked you what you think? The decision to raise tuition was made in mid-February; why weren't students told until late March? Alcohol is another major issue facing

the SGA. Students have been asked by the administratin to deal with the van dalism and violence caused by ir-responsible drinking. I don't think weening students off alcohol in the Coffee House with herbal tea is the answer. Well-organized, timely social events, increased awareness, and peer

pressure are. Bolstering the Greek position on campus is another issue to be address-ed. Under the present college ad-ministration, the sororities and frater-nities hold a rather precarious ex-istence. I would like to see a permanent committee established with representatives of each Greek organization, the SGA, and other clubs that sponsor social activities to ease scheduling conflicts and to foster a consistent, but varied social calendar. This committee could also serve as a forum to discuss any social issues facing the entire cam-

pus, like the recent crackdown on alcohol Two specific goals I maintain for next year's presidency include regular communication between the SGA and the student body and a re-evaluation of the Constitution. A biweekly report to students outlining issues facing the Senate, the SAB, and the newly redesigned Student Conduct Council would improve awareness and involve-



Audra M. Philippon

ment on campus. I also recommend that a standing committee, headed by the Parliamentarian, be formed to evaluate the Constitution, policy changes, and procedures every year.

I presently serve the Senate as chair of the ad hoc committee revising the Student Government Constitution, News Editor of *The Elm*, and leader of a local brownie troop. In addition, I am a local brownie troop. In addition, I an heading the Peer Advising programfor next year and serve as a studen representative to the Committee on the Status of Women at the college. Last year, I was Parliamentarian for the Executive Board of the SGA and learn ed how effective student government can be when we successfully protested the college alcohol policy. The year before that I was a dorm senator.

This is your student government; the president is your access to the College You deserve to have your concerns voiced to the administration, to the Board of Visitors and Governors, and board or visitors and governors, and to the faculty. You deserve a president that protects students' rights and a partner that is willing to listen to you ideas and concerns. I feel my et perience enables me to be that kind partner with you. I would be proud in be your SGA president.

Audra M. Philippon



### Perry Finney

If elected Vice-President my primary concern would be with the academic integrity and continued maturation of W.C. Academics has fallen slightly to the wayside recently. This needs to be reversed if we are to have a higher learning institution we are proud of and which will be beneficial to us in the long run. As students, our first concern should be with the academic atmosphere at W.C. which stimulates our growth.

The purpose of a liberal arts institution is to broaden the horizons of the in-dividual and make him or her more open-minded. Courses, seminars and open-minded. Courses, seminars and instructors must be chosen and offered which allow this opportunity. The avenues of opportunity, if available, must not in any way be limited.

To accomplish things on this campus we need a strong and cohesive ex-ecutive committee. I feel as though my congeniality and objectivity would of-fer brilliant prospects for working with anyone elected to SGA offices.

Steps must be taken to maintain and Steps must be taken to maintain and achieve high academic standards at the College. Being a students' rights proponent I do not believe that these steps call for social restrictions, nor need it be that they adversely affect student enrollment. A new attitude must be fostered to attain this goal. Cultivation with a work hard/play hard mentality is what it takes to fully appreciate an education. Steps must be taken by the administration and students to attain excellence.

students to attain excellence.

While I do not entirely agree with
Solzhenitzhen when he says "don't let
your schooling interfere with your
education," I do agree in the sense that
the school should not interfere with
your education," I do not agree in the
sense that the should not interfere with
your education by avoidably offering a
substandard product. substandard product.

The W.C. campus is now somewhat fragmented. I have often heard professors and friends of mine speak of the "two W.C.'s" and the different cliques which pervade this campus. There is no room for this attitude at W.C. People on this campus need to communicate hopes, ideas and wishes to each other. This promotes understanding or people and their problems. Furthermore, it is certainly a mutually beneficial endeavor. Student government needs to be the organizing force which can serve as a vehicle of approach to the school for all students. The SGA needs to concentrate on the constructive, not destructive at the student of the constructive, not destructive at the student of the properties. This promotes understanding of people destructive attitude, and on the unifica-tion of the W.C. campus. The SGA and administration needs to realize what is good for the students is good for the hool and vice-versa

Now for the part of the essay where I am supposed to sell myself to the voter and tell you what makes me more qualified for the Vice-President's job than any opponent. I hate this quesiton because answering it always makes one seem egotistical and it also invites one to attack his opponent. Well I shall try and be honest and humble. I do not consider myself that special: I just believe that I have the experience, dedication, leadership and heart to do what is best for the institution and the students who are the institution. My years in the Senate and my involve-ment with various campus clubs, com-

As a candidate for Vice-President, I have carefully considered the many ideas for the platform I propose, and I believe they are necessary for the suc-cess of the 1987-88 Student Government Association. These suggestions offer support to the academic life and social life at Washington College.

In order to increase the potential for academic success, numerous pro-grams must be strengthened, while others must be established. Currently, the graduation requirements are being reviewed by the Student Academic Board (SAB). If elected I would sup-Board (SAB). If elected I would sup-port the upgrading of these graduation requirements. This would cause a strengthening of the College's credibil-ty and help to establish our own "try league on the Bastern Shore." Unfortunately, the concerns of students are centered around the cons-students are centered around the con-students are centered around the con-stance of the control of the con-trol of the c

continued on page 7

mittees and offices has allowed meat excellent perspective of the campus shall leave it suffice to say that I an the more experienced candidate in a election which calls for an experience

Finally, this is a job that should be taken seriously be a responsible person. If elected I hope to do and be just that.

Perry Finney



Mike Jenkens

continued from page 6 prevalent. We must investigate the ad-

ministration and unrent misconceptions
A notable service for WC students is
the "Major Series" that was offered by
the Lamda Pi Delta Fraternity. These
lectures enabled students to learn more about different majors offered here. I would like the SAB to help provide up-dated information about the major re-quirements for these lectures. Also, the SAB will help coordinate stronger communications to allow incoming freshman and new students the opportunity to attend the lectures of in-terest.

Campus-wide issues are prominent in the discussion of improvement of student activities at Washington College. For one, the alcohol policy is in need of further reform. More suggestions must be made to establish a respectful social situation on campus. The excess consumption of alcohol is increasingly evident as the number of Student Judicial Board (SJB) cases indicate a situation growing worse. Some, but not all of these cases further recognize the offense to be vandalism. We, the responsible students, need to take action immediately in order to effectively control this situation. SGA, with campus cooperation, must devise stronger defenses against destruction on campus grounds. destruction on campus grounds. Without reform in this area, we face the threat of our rights being taken away. In effect, students are the victims in cases of vandalism, because we pay for its damages. In addition, we must conclude that alcohol consump-tion is a privilege, not a right. If the

majority cannot overcome the effects of a few individuals, then everyone will

suffer the consequences.
Finally, the effectiveness of the SGA must be considered as we strive for improvements in campus tion. One way to improve the SGA is the much-needed revision of the Constitution. This would instill a more effective body, while making the students aware of its goals for success. The major reform proposed for the SGA is the increased cooperation among each of the

three branches. By following the future revisions of the Constitution, these bodies have the potential for better relations. Other revisions would result in increased student awareness of pressing issues by creating a pressing issues by creatin strengthened reliability and acc

tability of dorm senators. My experiences in government validate my candidacy for office. As a eshman in high school I served as the class Vice-President, requiring me to write the class Constitution. In my sophomore and junior years, I ser as Student Representative to the SGA. My senior year's experience included the position of Class Historian. Recentat Washington College, I was cted as the Class President ('90). This year was successful as we organized the Birthday Ball. We were able to raise approximately \$7,000 for Freshman Scholarship Fund Finally, I served this term on the Stu-

dent Judicial Board (SJB) as an In-vestigator and Clerk of the Court. In elaboration of my qualifications, I furnish my experiences in leadership. 1

represented Westminster Senior High represented Westminster Senior High School at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Foundation Seminar (HOBY), held in Washington. This foundation is a national program of leadership for youth. Also, in my junior and senior years, I was a member of and senior years, I was a member of the Governor's Youth Advisory Council (GYAC). This statewide committee, appointed by the Governor of Maryland, was established to lobby for significant issues in support of

Ultimately, the Student Government Association should be representative of the student body. I cannot imagine a of more importance than the establishment of an effective voice of the students. My purpose in running for SGA Vice-President is specifically to support student rights. I am committed and am accessible to listen to your concerns for improvements. I also am interested in promoting a strengthened cooperation in the relations with the administration. Above all, my commit-ment is to the students of Washington College.

Mike Jenkens

For

Treasurer

-handle all monetary business of the

SGA and report the state of finances at each regular Senate meeting. He

shall also chair the Organizations

THE TREASURER SHALL:

Committee



### Steve Leary

During the past school year I have seen the student body become disen-chanted with itself and the administration. This school is too small not to be unified. We need to come together and trust one another if we are to improve

the school and it's social aspects.

Next year's executive board must commit itself to bringing the school together as a whole. This unity must include the Student Affairs Office. Their responsibility is to help the students in their years at W.C.; we must allow them to do so. We have to stop fighting with them and begin working wit

The purpose of Student Government

is to provide a mediating factor bet-ween the students and the faculty and

administration. It is to represent the best interests of all students and to pro-

mote a general understanding and compromise between these interests

body of Student Government should be

sympathetic to the needs and interests

of all students, not just a select few.
With regard to the SGA Task Force,

which involves an investigation into the Office of Student Affaris, I feel that although the motive and intent are most likely walls, a task force is the

wrong course of action to take. There are problems within this office which need to be solved, but they will not be

solved by picking at people and name-

calling. These problems regarding the actions, or inactions as the case may

be, of the Office of Student Affairs need

to be discussed openly as to possible

and those of the school officials.

them. The Senate must pass this feeling on to the students that elected them.

The Greeks must also begin working together. Everyone is tired of the bickering between them. They are a strong force on campus and need to work together. The inter-fraternity council, which has been almost nonexistent, must be made stronger

Academics at the school have also ipped. Students must be made to realize that academics is the primary reason they are here. We should have a good time at college but should also concentrate more on our academic standing

If elected I would bring the ideas of unity and academics to next year's ex-ecutive board. The whole is only as good as its parts and the executive committee must put the parts back together.

Steve Leary

# For Secretary

THE SECRETARY SHALL:

call the roll and take minutes of all Senate meetings, prepare a current agenda for each meeting, and read the minutes for Senate approval at the start of each meeting. He shall also handle all SGA correspondence, maintain and make accessible the aintain and make accessible es, and chair the Publicity Com



Kimberly Cavolo

Student Government is an organization which discusses student's needs and problems and solves these problems to the best of its ability. accomplish this task, input of the stu-dent body is essential. As secretary, I would like to distribute the minutes of the SGA meetings promptly to the student body through the mail. In the past, the minutes were only available to the SGA officers. Distributing the minutes to everyone will encourage interaction between the student body and the SGA. If the students are informed of SGA transactions, they can ask questions and express concerns. Furthermore, in the minutes I will include the date of the next SGA meeting and encourage anyone who is interested to attend. The student Government includes all of the student body; thus, anyone should be able to attend meetings and feel

Another responsibility of the secretary is the promotion of student functions. I feel students should be in-

solutions so that hopefully one can be

agreed upon.

Every day students complain about problems regarding the hassles they receive when they try to deal with the offices in the basement of Bunting Hall. When students go to the Registrar, Business or Financial Aid Office with a question or problem, they are often met with rudeness or they are pushed aside and ignored completely. Many times, if they receive any answer at all, it is "I'm sorry, we can't help you." or "There's nothing we can do" when in fact they could help or do something if they were so inclined. These problems also need to be dealt with to bring about a more helpful attitude and make it a less strenuous ordeal for a student to receive assistance

er area which needs attention is the policies for evaluating temporary professors for permanent positions. Even though student evaluations are

formed of upcoming events well in advance. This gives students a chance to plan ahead. Also, if anyone is inpian anead. Also, it anyther is treested in serving on a committee for a particular event, this gives him or her the opportunity to do so. Students should be given the chance to serve on committees for events which interest them. In the past the student body was not given this opportunity; only SGA of-ficers were assigned to committees. I feel student participation will greatly enhance our events.

I believe my organizational skills qualify me for the position of secretary Currently, I serve not only as the secretary for my pledge class but also as secretary of Career Development for Dr. Linda Cades. By holding both these jobs, I believe that I have gained the experience needed to be an effec-tive secretary of the SGA. Furthermore, I am committed to greater SGA/student body interaction.

Kimberly Cavolo

# Mary Jo Alison

made, the administration, in my opinion, has already made up their minds and a student's opinion is irrelevant. Since it is not the administration that will suffer from a poor professor, they should not have total decision making power. Students should have a much arger say in the matter than they already do.

These issues are but a few of those which need to be dealt with. If elected to the office of SGA Secretary, I will do my best to solve these problems and bring about a more cohesive atmosphere on this campus. I will attempt to make SGA more open to all matters of student concern, not just a certain few. My

continued on page 8

### For Social Chairman

THE SOCIAL CHAIRMAN SHALL: be responsible for all social activities sored by the Senate and shall take the necessary steps to coordinate these activities on campus. He shall also chair the Social Committee.



### Lisa Buckey

As we all probably know, the SGA ex-ecutive board works for the student body as a whole. Unfortunately, the two most criticized seats on the board are that of the social chairmen. This is one of the forces that motivated us into run-ning for the positions of Social Chairmen. We firmly believe and know that if elected there will be changes in the social functions on campus. Including the opinion of the students (as a whole) is critical. Therefore, well in ad-vance before major social functions (i.e. Homecoming, the Christmas Par-ty, Spring Concert and the Luau), we will supply questionnaires to the entire student body asking you what exactly you want out of a party and what music you want out or a party and what music will be most fitting. In between these already notable functions we will plan to have fresh ideas for other social functions. This will include a welcome back party at the Pavilion, Pig Roast,

Oyster feast, Crab feast, and fun-draisers to help the community.

If elected, we would like to entertain the thoughts of special interest groups so that people may learn more about these groups. We would like to work with the leaders of such groups to receive their input. We are more than willing to aid those groups that need help organizing parties, if asked. This

### For Secretary...

continued from page 7
experiences in student government and leadership positions qualify me to serve in this office. I served as SGA representative to the Student Council for three years and as an officer during my senior year. I held positions of Vice President of our chapter of the Na tional Honor Society and Secretary of the Girls Athletic Association, I am

obligation comes as no burden to us. By working with all students we can make our small campus society a tight-knit one. As a result of a the problem with violence and destruction around cam-pus we feel as social chairmen that stressing and discouraging such activi-

ty will enhance these functions Our experience and qualifications are the following:

Lisa: I have been involved in the Washington College social scene extensively since my sophomore year. I was instrumental in organizing the Christmas party in 1985 and the Luau in the spring of 1986 as an interest student only. Upon election to the Senate my junior year I was appointed, by the executive committee, co-chairman of the 1987 Luau. As co-chairman it has been my responsibility to sign the band order t-shirts, organize the menu and the activities. I feel the experience I have gained is invaluable and will be

invaluable in this position.

Walter: As a sophomore transfer I have been exposed to many different social scenes and have incorporated many fresh ideas that are essential for this position. I have also been involved in various social functions such as the Heineken party and t-shirts sales that were a big success. An avid lover of all music fields, I have been exposed to



Walter Spence

presently an officer of my pledge class of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. These experiences have educated me in parliamentary procedure and in the means of dealing with other people. It enjoy this type of work and will do my best to serve the students Washington College. Thank you.

Mary Jo Alison

many different bands that range from Delaware to North Carolina. Having Delaware to North Carolina. Having access to this information will make it easier to find different and original bands prescribed by you, the student. We decided to run together, knowing that such a responsibility cannot effec-tively be run by a single person. Such organization for a successful social year can be manipulated better by two people that can reach out to more people that can reach out to more students and get their opinions a students and get their opinions as a elected for this position we will assure a year to remember by all. Your support is vital; vote Buckey and Spence! Lisa Buckey

Walter Spence



Major Issues
My platform is simple and to the
point. I see three major issues that
must be addressed by the Social Chair
man and the SGA as a team. First of
all, the number of fights and destruction of College property has just gone to the point where someone needs to take the responsibilty to answer then act on the matter in a mature way. Second, with the cost of attending W.C. next fall, someone is needed to oversee that the expense of big budget dances is kept at a safe level with minimum loss to the SGA budget. It is possible to have

April 10, 1987 a "blowout" and still stay within a good a "blowout" and still stay within a good size budget. Third, to have a balancing of life on campus. By this I mean that the social life should have enough variety to please most students. The academic life is in balance this way why not the social aspect of college?

What student government should be I see the job of student government s a representative body of the students, that will listen and act on sty dent concerns and problems. To be the staff and administration. And to see to a good relationship between the College and the community.

My contribution
My contribution to this ideal is to try and balance out the academic life on campus with the social life. The social life is good as it stands, but it could become better if there were more to do.
With an equal balance of life on campus, the faculty, staff, and administration may take student concerns a little more to heart. With a variety of activities to relieve tensions that come out at dances, the threat of a dry cam My experience

Chairman and Co-Chairman of the Junior and Senior Proms Two years of experience in radio: Announcer, Music Director, Summer Programming Manager

Member of Frostburg State's Social Council

Assisted in Summer Conferences at

Tom Jackson

Student voters wishing to vote for NONE OF THE ABOVE (NOTA) in any or all of the categories being decided Tuesday should utilize the "WRITE IN" category for this pur-"WRITE IN" category for this pur-pose. By writing in the words
"NONE OF THE ABOVE" under
this category, a student may
demonstrate disapproval of all the
candidates listed. According to
S.G.A. election procedure, all
"WRITE IN" votes must be individually acknowledged, counted,
and compared to all other votes. and compared to all other votes

Students are encouraged to remember that they have NOTA option available to them. In order for ANY election to be truly democratic, the voters must not on-ly be able to choose among candidates, but the voter must also have the option to MAKE NO CHOICE AT ALL. NONE OF THE ABOVE allows the conscientious voter to demonstrate disapproval voter to definistrate disapprovided fall the candidates in any given category in a meaningful way besides not voting at all.

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# GA President Explains Himself

As SGA elections gear up and attention focuses on the issues nd candidates for next year SGA President Chris Doherty took time to reflect upon the ccomplishments and short-

omings of the year past. presidency as a generally productive and positive ex-perience for both the SGA and himself. He felt that the SGA had made progress in attaining its primary goal — strengthenstudent interest mowledge of campus issues.

"Interest seems to have in-SGA participants is im-pressive . . . (but) there are still many students who don't know what's going on . dent apathy is still a problem'

He pointed out the diversity fices as an example of increased interest. "There are people from the Literary House, Greeks, Elm Staff, Drama majors, "GDI's" . . . not like it was in the past with only two ple from the background." Doherty cited other accomplishments on the academic and social fronts, the have no regrets about forming alcohol problem in the Coffee the task force...except for

What has Doherty gained for his experience personally?
"I've learned patience, humility, and the ability to blend into a crowd," he answered jokingly. Speaking seriously, Doherty said he has found the past year to be a great learning experience. "I've found that it puts everything into a new persepctive. When you don't necessarily agree with campus opinion, you find the property of the prop yourself having to consciously remind yourself that you are a campus representative

campus representative—
responsible for representing
the opinions of a wide variety
of people."
Campus unity was one of the
biggest SGA goals that did not seem to take place, according seem to take place, according their sometiming else happens to Doherty. He had hoped to the next weekend, you have to see more unity between different groups on campus, but takes you seriously." he said that most of the divisions and rivalries still exist.

Possibly the most controversial act of the SGA this year was the formation of the SGA "task force" to investigate the Student Affairs Office. Looking back, Doherty stated, "I really

the task force . . . except for naming it the 'task force'." He "Some interesting questions are being raised by the responses to our question naire, and if the administration will listen constructively to the

issues, it will be worth all the public and private criticism." Personally, he said the year had a few negative aspects.
"People don't always stand by

the SGA when things aren't go-ing perfectly," he said. ing perfectly," he said.

Alcohol-related vandalism was one problem. "It seemed like every time something happened in the Coffee House, the SGA would have to put its credibility on the line, and ap-peal to the administration. When you assure the Deans personally that it is only a few people causing the trouble and then something else happens

Doherty also said that a great many problems were negative aspect, he said that it created by rumors. "One thing would be important for next created by rumors. One thing would be important for next that bothers me is that when year's president to take into people hear rumors about the account the entire campus SGA, they take it as fact... no when making decisions.

Overall, Doherty rated the dominating next year's SGA year favorably. 'I hope that agenda. 'The biggest problem even more after this year, I see upcoming for next year is students realize that the SGA is an organization to serve students . . . and it is here to listen to any problem," he said.

Besides learning a great deal from his presidency, Doherty also realized some of the personal characteristics necessary to hold the office.

You have to know how cam politics pus politics work...and understand the administra-tion's viewpoint," he said.

The president should be someone who can accept other opinions, but still has strong convictions (of his/her own)."

Doherty refused to endorse r comment on any of the SGA Presidential candidates, said of them, "on the whole, they seem like a strong group of people . . . and it is en-couraging to see so many varied candidates." When asked if the distinct backgrounds of the candidates could be a

one ever seems to come to me and ask, 'what's really going on'.''

Although Doherty felt the SGA accomplished a great deal, he sees several issues

the alcohol policy. Students don't take seriously the threats by the administration and the Coffee House management about the alcohol problems. It is a privilege to be able to drink on campus, not a right, and if they don't (realize this), they will lose that privilege."

Doherty also sees upcoming problems with financial aid and said that students should take more of an interest in the long range planning of the Col-lege. The hardest and most time-consuming aspect of holding his office is staying on top of campus news. I spend more time answer-

ing phone calls and questions than anything else," said Doherty. "I constantly have to Doherty. "I constantly have to know what is going on without waiting for the news to come to me . . . If I don't find out about something until I've read it in The Elm, then I'm not doing my job."
Was it all worth it?

"No, because I get a lot of blame, but yes, because I think we've accomplished something important." Would you do it all again?

# Spring Luau Set For April 25

by Lisa Buckey As the weather gets nicer and the year comes to a close to move the parties itdoors and take advantage of ur new Pavillion. As in the ast, students and parents will get together on April 25 for the Months and months of plann ing and and preparations have into this year's Luau. The Steel Band will strike the first which was a great success was

note at 4:00 p.m. and will play until 9:00 p.m. During this time our guests will enjoy the same activities as last year as well as several new ones. Some of the activities we plan to organize include volleyball, a limbo contest, and a pick-up game of softball. We are hoping that campus organizations will help organize these events.

A tradition revived last year

nautical equipment. The first raft to reach the opposite side of the river and complete a return trip will be awarded a multiquart container. ultiquart container.

The S.G.A. and W.C.D.S. from Student Affairs or at the

the annual raft race. This welcome all students and event calls for students to build parents to the abundant buffet their own rafts without using that will be served at 5:30. Hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, fruit and other culinary delights are free of charge to all students. Parents and

Luau. For those 21 years and older we will be serving Pina Coladas and draft beer on a cash and carry basis. Noncash and carry basis. alcoholic beverages will also

We hope this event will be the highlight of Parents' Weekend.

# Housing Plans

hat, "we can do a much better job when we can lay ererything out," which is only possible when there are no todents around

In addition to regular housg, special interest groups are even the opportunity to re-quest their own housing. Cur-rent groups include Fine Arts/Creative Writing, the Language Floor, and Quiet Area. Anyone interested in foring a new special interest oup must fill out an applica-in for Student Afairs, also by April 14. Examples of such oups include Computers and mmunity Volunteerism, the een requested. Maxcy said

applicants for special housing will be notified of their acceptance by April 20 or, "if the application doesn't seem valid, they'll go through the regular room draw with their class.

Finally, sororities and fraternities are also given special housing. The sororities, which are currently living in the suites will be living in Minta Martin. The renovation of the dorm is expected to be complete by May. According to Diane Larrimore, Ad-ministrative Assistant, the sororities and fraternities are given floor plans and then "determine by their own system where their members will live within their given

# KA Service

tinued from page 1 Chestertown.

Chastertown.

This Spring, the brothers of
LA. donated 76 man hours to
raking leaves on "the Hill,"
and numerous hours painting
the interior and exterior of
Middle Hall.

Recently, the brothers have

Recently, the brothers have een concentrating on the set phreak down of the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital's traveling Health Fair. The Fair moves from town to town providing free medical evaluations across the Eastern Shore.

Kappa Alpha was establish-ed at Washington College as a national order in 1936. All services are offered at no charge. Any individual or group interested in the fraternity's services is encouraged to contact Stephen DiEugenio at Washington College by mail or





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## **FEATURES**

# Physics For Nobel Prize Winners

"When I was growing up, I didn't know there was such a thing as a scientist," said Dr. Ivar Giaever. Giaever has certainly come a long way since his childhood in Norway — he has degrees in mechanical engineering and physics, and has recently became ac-tive in biology and biophysics.

In 1973 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for his research in the field of superconductivity. He is presently employed by the General Electric Company as a research scientist, and teaches a course in medical physics at Polytechnic Institute New York. He came to Washington Col-lege this week as a guest of the Physics Department, and spoke to students and the public about his work.

Giaever was born and educated in Norway, and a slight accent still flavors his speech. As a child, he remembers "going to school only two times a week because the teacher had to teach at three different schools." Despite this fact, he earned a degree in mechanical engineering there, but had to leave the country in 1954 becau was unable to find an apartment for his wife and one year-old child. "Sounds unbelievable now, but it's true," he

Giaever was allowed to take only \$200 when he left, and he and his family went to stay with friends in Toronto. He wasn't very fluent in English and found it difficult to get a job, so he worked for a while designing heating and ventilation systems. General Electric eventually hired him, despite the fact that he wasn't a Canadian citizen, for a grand salary of \$300 a month

Giaever soon realized, as he puts it. that there was another country on the other side of Lake Ontario, and that he could make 30% more money there doing the same job. He arranged for a transfer and began work at the GE laboratory in Schenectady, New York,



Dr. Ivar Glaever , a 1973 Nobel Prize winner for research in the field of superconductivity, spoke to students this week about He wishes that a science or engineering degree were necessary in order to be a United States Senator or Con-

gressman because so much money is

pent or literally thrown away on scientific projects that many people do not understand. He also thinks that more

emphasis should be placed on science and math courses at the high school level, and that all college students

should be required to take courses.

most famous person you know," he said. "It complicates your life - people tend to believe what you say

"Nobel laureates are no smarter than anybody else," he stated. "The Nobel carries a great reputation,

the game is played. "I believe the san thing is true in science, and we kn most of the rules. With the rules whave we can do almost anything want," he states.

He hedges on this statement what comes to biology, however, where rules aren't so clear-cut. The field tracted him for this reason and because he likes to do individual, rather th

His latest research has invent mammalian cells, most notable can cells. He delivered a lecture to public Tuesday evening on this top theory which has been proposed to plain the cause of cancer. It has be suggested, he told the audience, there are approximately 20 genes, ed oncogenes, which, when active by ultraviolet radiation or che

cause cells to grow uncontrollably Giaever has 29 patents in ti culture, electronics, and immuno including a technique he develop detecting antibodies, which is in Organization in their campaigna against schistosomiasis, a pari disease affecting 300 million p worldwide.

### "When I was growing up, I didn't know

### there was such a thing as a scientist."

where he soon became interested in the field of physics. Then he transferred again, this time to a group active in physics research, and took advanced physics courses at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

His work at this time was with superconductors, substances whose resistance to electric currents vanishes completely at extremely low temperatures. For this research he received, in 1973, the Nobel Prize in the field of physics.

"It clearly changed my life morning you wake up and you're the

is that it focuses on science and makes people aware of science."

Public awareness of science is something that Giaever considers to be important. "I am trying to deal with it," he said. "What I hate more than anything else is that people read astrology, and Eastern airlines doesn't have a 13th row in their planes." He does not understand how a modern society such as ours can be "hung up" on these things, and says that "we have to get rid of these beliefs from the Mid-

"A lot of parents don't push their kids," he pointed out, "and a lot of kids drift into a never-never land." He compared our educational system to that of other countries. In Norway, he said, high school is a privilege, not a given, and because only about 30% of the students who apply get in, much more is expected of them. In Japan, also, there are many more math requirements in the educational system, and that is partly the reason why the Japanese are so much better at developing products. Giaever still believes, however, that 'the United States is better at basic

Giaever compared science to the game of chess, which, he said, has about 16 basic rules. Once one knows these rules, one can understand how

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# Drama Major Gets Into English Act

by Andrea Kehoe

All the world's a stage, but the London stage is no doubt among the most prestigious. Curley will get to learn about ne of the world's center s for theater when she studies under the Marymount Drama Pro-

Staffed by professors from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Marymount's program Arts. consists of eight courses semester including acting, movement and action, voice, stage combat, Shakespeare and contemporary playwrights of Europe. Thirty two comours a week preclude students from participation in actual

Carley, who will be one of ongam, said she cried when her tather gave her the news of her ceptance over the telephone.

"I was bouncing up and she recalled. Everyone was here (in the Green Room of Tawes eater) because it was before Lydie Breeze. I just came in here and hugged everyone and

When looking for schools in tain last fall, she was struck by the fact that Marymount is exclusively a drama school and by its association with the

"I was like, 'wow, this is what I want to do. I can't envi-



homore Cindy Curley recalled her reaction to the news of her ac ceptance to the Marymount Drama Program in London, England next year: "I was bouncing up and down. I just hugged everyone and cried

sion anything better in Britain than the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts," she said.

at how easily she was accepted

she completed an application, wrote an essay and ob-tained recommendations from professors. background in drama includes lighting design and stage management as well as acting.

At Washington, she has run the lights for three shows and performed in both community and departmental productions (most recently, in Breeze and Henry IV).

"It's a great natural high." Curley explained her interest in the theater. "You get to feel what the audience feels and use the energy; you know when you do well and the audience responds. You can't get that feeling anywhere else. It's just

The Drama major caught the acting bug at age nine, when she performed in her first play. classes in the field, attended an acting camp, and participated in as many plays as possible, even worked as a stagehand.

"I love it. I just love it," she said, explaining that she hopes to have a career in acting, but acquired skills in lighting design as a backup. She took over the lights when Roderick Hickey, formerly the depart-ment's lighting technician, left for the Yale School of Drama.

Curley's interest in theater has taught her skills that reach eyond putting on a show. You have to be able to work with people. You have to know how to work with different types of people and deal with

She added that in a "close community" such as that of the Drama department, where work on shows can take as many as eight hours a day. mutual support is especially

"If anything goes wrong, everyone feels it," she said. "If one person goes down, everybody goes down. If something exciting happens, everybody's excited."

But Curley has already begun to anticipate a year without the niche she has found in the acting community at Washington. "I won't know anybody there. I'm going to have to fend for myself," she

Though she is also somewhat apprehensive about adjusting to living with a London family in a homestay program, she said she looks forward to experiencing another

While abroad, she plans to visit family relatives who live in England and to travel.

"I want to try to get as much out of it as I possibly can," Curley said. "I can't wait."

# Speak Softly But Carry A Big Pen

by Jennifer Harrison

Washington College - a college known for its liberal arts and location, not to mention its history. Along with the many factions of fraternities, prorities and athletic groups WC has produced one clique that is easily recognized by all who are familiar with the student body - the writers.

Usually the group to have the ast word about any issue, the ime has come to point out a few of their idiosyncrasies. Quick to point out the oddities of others, they are also humble lough to laugh at themselves. First of all is the Literary

Bouse. Affectionately referred to as the Lit House (which is inlitely better better to work in th a dark house), this is the refuge of many writers

Any intruder is quieted with long looks and silence. Don't halt them, for it is at the literary. literary House that writers haw their strength. From this use there springs forth an bundant amount of literary tadings, discussions and, of urse, the coffee that often Provides instant inspiration. Of wise, all they eat is wine and beese, and yes, they enjoy eading lines of words without anctuation (they call



Substitution (they call it every).

Energing from their refuge writers assume their position the cafeteria is the perfect stories they are always be corner of the campus, in another corner. The back of place to gain material for the writing.

Writing a pefect view of the student body before them it's no wonder they don't see the smoking' sign ahove their heads. Perhaps they like the absence of ashtrays as they pass around the lighter. A lit cigarette makes a pleasant sound as it drops into a glass of

tensity with a ball point pen, the writer wears most in-teresting clothes. L.L. Bean has never been seen in their part of the world. Tie dyed tshirts are great - any ink streaks on them will not be

Writers have even started a fad of their own, their jeans have holes in the knees. This is probably due to the fact that cowboy boots aren't quite that high, and hats shade the top leaving the knees exposed. A writer may not say much, but you can hear him or her clomping up behind you in boots or clogs. Or maybe you'll smel the leather of his or her

Writers at Washington seem writers at wasnington seem to follow a form of Teddy Roosevelt's philosophy: speak softly but carry a big pen. One can never guess what they will do next. Just remember, they see you from their corner of the world, and you may be in their next Fincton. next Elm story

# **SPORTS**

# Statesmen Tax Shoremen

by Carter Boatner Washington College's Shoremen were defeated last Saturday afternoon on a windswept Kibler field by the defending Division III national champion Hobart Statesmen in front of a full capacity crowd. All week the weather forecast was predicting cold rain mix ed with snow, and it looked like it was going to be a lot like the day W.C. last beat Hobart two years ago, at home in the rain

Saturday, however, turned out to be nothing like the last victory over Hobart. There was no rain, and Ricky Sowell was coaching on the sidelines in stead of being a five time scorer as he had been two years ago. W.C. was not to win over Hobart on this day.

Several minutes after opening face off it was apparent that Hobart was a formidable opponent despite ranking behind W.C. in Division standings. Only seconds into the game Hobart was able to jump ahead 1-0. The Statesmen never looked back and went on to win

The Hobart game raised concern about the Shoremen's offense after it had commanded the field the previous week. The loss lowered WC's Division record to 4-1 and knocked the team down one notch in the standings. The next game against Franklin and Mar-shall turned into a 'must win' situation for the squad. Prior to last Wednesday's game, F&M was ranked in Divi-sion III standings. In preparation for the game coach Corcoran made several changes, the most noticeable being switching third year player Mike



Terry Corcoran gives the benediction before the start of yet another round in the celebrated Shoremen/Statesmen rivalry.

Woodfolk from midfield to 'longstick defensive middle' in an effort to make

the offense more aggressive The Franklin and Marshall game on Kibler field Wednesday began as tight match. Although the Shoremen scored first, the squad had difficulty advanc-ing the ball into the opponent's territory. The score remained close and the lead changed hands several times before W.C. went up 4-3 just before the

After the opening of the third fensively, scoring seven goals in the 12

quarter, however, the Shoremen got going offensively and took control of the game. The defensive unit remained solid as it has done all season and near ly shut out F&M for the entire second half. Only in the final few minutes of the final period was F&M able to put points on the scoreboard in two short offensive spurts when it was clear the game was won by the home team. The final score, 11-6, saw WC victorious.

The Shoremen won by opening up of-

final two periods. The leading score were Tim Hormes, Chris Dollar, a co-captains Mike McGuane and D Giblin. All four players had two goals

Coach Corcoran stated that the Fall game was a "good win," in which the team recovered from the Hobart defer to come back and win against anothe Division opponent. The schedule aher is tougher for the team. The next gam is away at Roanoke on Sunday, Apr

# Shore Netters Find A Mixed Catch

Despite striving toward a higher goal, the Washington College men's tennis team fell just short of upsetting Division I Rutgers University and Divion II Millersville University in Lancaster over the weekend The Shore Netters notched in victory No. 13 against Division II East Stroudsburg University on Friday, but were unable to win the big games against Millersville on Saturday.

The Shoremen opened their weekend trip to PA by tromp-ing East Stroudsburg, 9-0. It was WC's fifth shut out in succession and eighth of the year. Alejandro Hernandez, Larry Gewer, Claudio Gonzalez, Rich Phoebus, Peter Maller and David Marshall scored singles

Playing indoors and with an altered format, Washington fell to Rutgers University 6-3 and Millersville University 5-4. Contesting the doubles mat-ches first the Shoremen held a 2-1 advantage over Rutgers as doubles teams of Alejan-dro Hernendez/Larry Gewer, and Ross Coleman/Rich Phoebus railied from one set to win in three sets. Gewer/Her-nandez knocked off Mickey Cook and Mare Weingard 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, while Col-eman/Phocbus upended Barry Ponticello an Craig Nigrelli 4

the match around in the singles. Ma.t Gingerman started the momentum shift by stopping Claudio Gonzalez 6-2, 6-4. WC regained the lead at 3-2 as Gewer trimmed Weingard 7 6, 6-3. Peter Maller's crucial three set setback (5-7, 6-2, 6-4) to Jay Kaneikar pulled the Atlantic 10 power even at three matches each. Mickey Cook, Rutgers' No. 1 player, put his team in front by edging Her-nandez 7-6, 6-2. Victories by Nigrelli and Ponticello sealed Washington's fate. Nigrelli tripped Ross Coleman 6-3, 6-3 Ponticello fought back from 3-5 down in the third set to

In their second match of the day the Shore Netmen fell behind host Millersville University 2-1, after the completion of the doubles competition. Ross Coleman and Rich Phoebus chalked up their se-cond come-from-behind triumph of the day defeating Avery Fraser and Dan Barber 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Division II's top singles layer Young Min Kwon player Young Min Kwon droped Alejandro Hernandez 6-1, 6-1 to give Millersville the lead at 3-1. Larry Gewer's third victory of the weekend brought the Shoremen close at Onticello an Craig Nigrelli 44,6-3,6-4.

The Scarlet Knights turned: sylvania Conference con-

tenders. Gewer has now won and David Marshall's victories nationally third ranked Swar tenders. Gewer has now won ine straight singles matches mad sports a 14-2 record.

Avenging a Fall loss, Kennedy stopped Claudio Gonzalez Straight Set victory over Dan it me in history. They clieved Fa, 6-3. "Haying in the trees," needy stropped a faitgued Rich Phochus S.1, 6-4. Peter Maller

W Chext went on to rally the terrast of defeated Linsey Williams 18. Avery Fraser, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. "Giving the Shore W

### A Fine Nine For Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team is currently 5-4 overall. The season start has been plagued by bad weather and forfeits by opposing teams, which have cancelled three matches. Despite this, the team was able to play last Friday against Catholic University, and on Tuesday against Goucher Col-

The match against Catholic University ended unsuccessful-ly (3-5) with one match, second doubles, called before completion due to darkeness and light

In singles, Meg Wheatley continued her six match winning streak. She easily won, 6-1, at sixth singles. Lindsay ly won her second set (6-2). At

also lost at second singles (4-6, 3-6). At first singles, Pam Loughman won (6-2, 6-2).

The second doubles team of Patterson-Siegel was winning (6-3, 5-5) at first doubles. The third doubles team of Tanton-Wheatley suffered their first

This week the team travelled to Towson to play against Goucher College. Playing under cloudy skies, it was another close match which slipped away 4-5. The Goucher team outplayed WC at the net, which allowed them to take two of the doubles matches when the score from singles was tied

Pam Loughman lost her fourth singles Erin Patterson match counting for the Middle lost to her opponent (6-0, 6-3). Atlantic Conference. The score Engle played a was a disappointing (4-6, 0-6).

plagued by bad line calls. She Siegel lost to a strong left lost (6-7, 3-7, 7-5, 6-4) in a two handed player (4-6, 1-6). Cabb hour battle. Suzanne Siegel Engle, playing at third singlest

Engle, playing at third single lost (3-6, 3-6). The bottom half of the ladde carried through with every winning their matches. Patterson at fourth singles # (64, 6-3). Lindsay Tanton fifth singles won (64, 7-despite being hit by a soo ball while in the middle of pl Meg Wheatley won once aga

The first doubles team Engle-Loughman were fered from a lack of gressiveness at the net, C ing them the match (2-6, 1-6

Patterson-Siegel also lost despite being up 5-2 in the hree set ma Tanton-Wheatley pul through to in (64, 3-6, The third | bles team is

# Baseball Rides Winning Streak

am is riding on a hot streak.

As the baseball season nears over Gallaudet College on the mid-way point, the Tuesday April 7, the Shoremen Washington College baseball have boosted their overall record to 12-6 and are currently

With a doubleheader sweep on an eight game winning for Gallaudet College on streak. But despite the Shoremen's success, Chris Rosfelder broke his hand

sliding into first base in the

first game against Gallaudet. He will be forced to miss the remainder of the season.

'He will be sorely missed since he was one of the RBI leaders on the team and had improved tremendously catcher last year," Athey said.

With their ace pitcher, Larry Brandt, on the mound, the Shoremen mauled Gallaudet 15-3 in the opener of the doubleheader. The victory improved Brandt's record to 7-0. First baseman Tom Auvil was two for two at the plate (double and single) and was accounted for three RBI's. Senior shortstop Dave Repko went two for two while second baseman Joe McAleer went three for three.

In the second game, ophomore pitcher Eric Becker picked up the win (2-2) as the Shoremen again crushed Gallaudet with a score of 10-2. Freshman Chris Long and junior Frank Davis pitched in relief.

After an away game against Wesley College on Thursday April 9, the Shoremen will host conference rival Johns Hopkins in a doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m.

Coach Athey referred to the doubleheader against Johns Hopkins as "one of the most important doubleheaders of the season."

"We are presently in first place in the MAC South East league with a record of 3-1,"

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday 10 Tennis (women's) Trinity, 3:00p.m.

Saturday 11

Baseball Hopkins, 1:00 p.m. Tennis (men's) Averett, 1:30 p.m. Gettysburg, 1:00 p.m. Crew (men's and women's Villanova, Drexel, Marist

> Sunday 12 Lacrosse (men's) Roanoke (A)

Monday 13 Tennis (women's) Salisbury, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday 14 Tennis (men's) Catholic U., 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday 15 Lacrosse (men's) Western Maryland, 3:00 p.m.

Softball Catholic U., 4:00 p.m.

Thursday 16 Western Maryland (A) Tennis (women's) Hopkins, 3:00 p.m. Lacrosse (women's)

Friday 17 Trinity, 3:00 p.m. Western Maryland (A) Hopkins, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday 18 Lacrosse Salisbury (A) Baseball Swarthmore (A)

Crew (men's and Lafayette, F & M, 11:00

> Sunday 19 Tennis (men's) Rochester (A)

Tuesday 21 Salisbury, 3:00 p.m. Softball Gallaudet (A) Tennis (men's) Salisbury (A) Tennis (women's) Western Maryland, 3:30

Wednesday 22 Lacrosse (men's) Gettysburg, 3:00 p.m. Lacrosse (women's) Goucher (A)

Thursday 23 Delaware Valley (A) Softball Wesley (A) Tennis (men's) St. Mary's, 3:00 p.m. Essex (A)



# Crew Has Successful Weekend

by Carter Boatner The Irist race of the day me the case with all of the short of the course, and and junior varsity eights rac-the crews racing that day. The case with all of th for organization by race of ing against George Mason trials, the Washington College University (GMU). Because of pen's and women's crew proclas, the Washington consessed a poor job by the officials, the best and women's crew pro-pans enjoyed a successful three crews were on the water the consess of the conse asin Invitational College and were forced to row in a kegatta in Northern Virginia. Small area, by the time the be women's varsity four re-sained undefeated.

and kept up even with G.M.U This was something they had failed to do at the start of the previous week's race. crew did not lose ground with G.M.U. until "Maniac 20" the middle of the race. Thi was a controversial decision to increase the cadence and

pressure to a higher rate in an effort to take the lead. This failed and G.M.U. went on to win by little more than one boatlength. Since the course was 500 meters short of the standard 2000 meter length, the crew was not able to make up

The next race looked like it was going to be much like the previous race, but the Shorewomen had other things in mind. This was the Women's Varsity Four race, and while the rowers were waiting on the water, rain mixed with sleet fell for an hour before the race started. All the women could do to warm up was row back and forth in a small confined a rower's nightmare.

Despite these harsh condi-Despite these harsh conditions, coxswain Ayn Hoyt said the women "Took it well." The crew held together and won a close victory over several of the areas too crew programs. The two biggest programs were G. M. U., George Washington University, who can be a constant of the condition of the condit other two schools.

The women took the lead from the start and were never threatened until midway. Whenever any of the other boats threatened W.C. they were they unable to take the lead and were held off until the finish. The Women's Varsity Four is the only boat in the Men's and Women's program to remain undefeated this season.

The Women's Novice Eight race was a tight race to the end. Although W.C. finished third the performance showed that over the past week there had been marked improve-ment. They had a good start and were in second or third place until the sprint at the end of the race. The body of the race was rowed at a more even rate than the week before. The four boats in the race stayed close to one another and the sprint determined the winner. W.C. held off Johns Hopkins to

The final race of the day was the Men's Varsity Four race which did not go well for W.C. This was the second race for the Varsity eight boat. The rowers, exhausted, did not row well and ended the day by losing to all boats and finishing last.

crews prepared this The crews prepared this week for coming tough competition in Philadelphia against Drexel, Villanova, and Marist.

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SATTIRDAY 11

# Henry Taylor Reads At Dedication Today

by David Healey

Surprise is the word of the day as the Reader's Room is dedicated this afternoon at the O'Neill Literary House, No. it's no surprise that the room is being dedicated, or that it looks so good, or that Washington College alumna Mary Wood made it all possible. No. the made it all possible. No, the surprise is for Mary Wood and the dedication of the Literary House room she helped to

This afternoon Pulitzer prize-winning poet Henry Taylor — Mary Wood's favorite — will be on hand for the dedication of the room, and will give a reading afterwards in her honor. But Mary Wood has no idea that he'll be here. That's the surprise, and it hasn't been at all easy to keep secret

Hiding Taylor's visit from Wood has evolved into a complex conspiracy of students, friends, and legal companies. She knows that there will be a dedication, but not on the scale which is planned, and not with the title, A Literary House Celebration of Mary Wood. The program includes: Welcome Introductions: Kathy Wagner; Student Poetry Reading: Eric Lorberer, Paul Henderson Sue Kolls; Gift from Research Publishing: Walton Beacham; Tribute to Mary Wood (by Elizabeth Baer): J.R. Salamanca; A Poem from a Room: Henry Taylor; and Dedication of the Reader's Room: Robert Day.

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FOR INSTANCE

students at 3:00 p.m., but isn't Visitors and Governors. supposed to know, so she thinks she's going to act surprised to

She has been told that there Literary House Fellow and a vill be a small gathering of member of the Board of gift to the Literary House has been to paint and furnish this play along, but she'll be really room, which is the main room surprised with this big dedica at the front of the house. She tion. To put her off guard will also buy sets of books to everyone who is part of the establish a literary reference dedication has told her they library, which will provide to can't make it; her friends tell formation on both English and her they can't make it; and foreign literature.

"Hiding Taylor's visit from Wood has evolved into a conspiracy of students.

friends, and legal companies."

publicity for both the event and the reading only went public this morning. Her husband's law office is keeping her busy until it's time to come to the Literary House for the event

In a recent letter to Literary House director Robert Day, Wood enclosed a press clipping of a local reading by Taylor saying: "I am enclosing this clipping as a gentle nudge regarding Henry Taylor. Ob-viously we can't get him this year, but will you or someone in authority make a pitch for the fall? You won't regret it." We could get him, and we won't

regret it, nor will Mary Wood. Wood studied at the College as a non-traditional student and received her B.A. degree in 1968. She is currently a

Virginia native and a Pro-fessor of Literature at the American University. His poems, articles, and reviews have appeared in many jour nals and anthologies. His books of poetry are: The Horse Show at Midnight and Breakings. His er works include a textbook, Poetry: Points of Departure,

The Water of Light: A Miscellany in Honor of Brewster Shiselin, and a translation of Euripides Children of Heracles. He will hold a poetry workshop at 1:00 p.m. for interested students, and his reading after the dedication will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room. Both the dedication and the reading are open to the public.

Henry Taylor received the Pulitzer Prize in 1986. He is a

Friends of the Arts Symposium graphy aphy Registration, Gibson Fig Arts Gallery, 9:30 a.m Information call 778-200 ambda Open Party Behind Tawes, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 12

2:00 a.m.

Music Department Early Music Consort Directed by Garry Clark and Amzie Parcell Norman James Theatra 4:00 p.m.

Film Series: Allonsanfan Norman James Theatre 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY 13

Film Series: Allonsanfan Norman James Theatre 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 14

William James Forum Campus Connections In the Student Athlete John B. Slaughter, Chancellor, U. of MD, Cdlege Park, speaker Hy Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 16

The Spanish Club Black Hispanic Writers Dr. Sandra Dixon, Assistant Professor of Spanish West Virginia U. Sophie Kerr Room, 8:00

FRIDAY 10

Dedication of the Reader's Literary House O'Neill 3:00 p.m.

Reading Henry Taylor 1986 Pulitzer Prize winter

Sophie Kerr Room, 4:8 n m Film Series: Allonsanfer Norman James Theatre

**Arts Updates** Of Hispanics and Hippies

Finally the cold weather is breaking up just enough for the sun to push through the clouds and announce that Spring has arrived. With the coming sunny days, warm weather, and flowers, some primal urges force us to box those dreary winter outfits and frolic in bright clothes among the cherry blossoms. On this impulse, the Writer's Union is sponsoring a Ty-dye Poetry Reading on Sunday, April 12 at 12:00 p.m. behind the Literary

The purpose and main intenof this reading is to celebrate the arrival of Spring with readings from the Sixties and the creation of colorful ty-dyes. If you have any old sheets, tshirts, socks or boxers, bring them- the Writer's Union will supply the dye and the beer. Feel uninhibited and free to in-Feet uninhibited and tree to in-troduce any poetry, prose or music that is especially mean-ingful to you. We will decorate the campus with an upheaval of colorful dyes, spreading peace, love, and universal harmony to a larger world

Dr. Sandra Dixon, assistant professor in the department of foreign languages at West Virginia University, will pre-sent a lecture at Washington College on "Negrista sent a lecture at washington. College on "Negrista Literature of Latin America: The Early Years." The lec-ture, in which she will present a general overview of black Hispanic literature, is on Thursday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room Miller Library on the Chestertown campus.

Dixon, who earned her Ph. D. in Hispanic studies from Brown University last year, was the recipient of the Dorothy Danforth Compton Fellowship there. Her disserta-tion was entitled "Racial Identity and Literary Image: Characterization of Afro-Hispanics and Whites in Selected Novella of Venezuela and Brazil."

The lecture is sponsored by the Spanish Club and will be followed by a reception



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Review

## Louder Than Bombs Makes Some Noise

by Ken Halton Smiths wear their hearts their sleeves, and I am rsonal, so painful and so that it never fails to move Loneliness, hate and inuacy are often the topics eir work, emotions we all in today's confusing world uder Than Bombs is their st offering, a double album ngs recorded and released the past four years. Like predecessors. Louder Than this has leader Paul Morey opening his heart and to us. Each song is a porof a personal experience and melancholy. fans must have this ord. Newcomers may not ted listening, will learn to this music

miths guitarist Andy rke creates gorgeous ides for Morrissey's tales. riffs are as sensitive and as the words; when put presence. Louder Bombs contains an enors amount of materials amount of material



The Smiths' Louder Than Bombs makes some noise

my trifling literary observa- Smiths at their best; m tions. I can, however, write of a and thought-provoking. T few songs which have made great impressions on me.
"Half a Person" has Morrissey
sing about his feeling of
dissatisfaction with himself.
He seems to be after love but
falls short of it. "16 and Clumsy, Shy, That's the Story of My Life." I have to admire a grown man in the limelight who can unveil his personal deficits

"Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now," is simply one of the group's greatest songs. The rhythm section meanders along with guitarist Rourke as Morrissey sings: "I was happy in the haze of a drunken hour, but heaven knows I'm miserable now..." We can all relate to the depression which relate to the depression which inevitably follows a party or together of great songs which get-together at which we were often lost on imported 12 ourselves are the loner, the inch records and the B-sides of outcast. Morrissey tags at our singles. For emotion, depth, emotions, makes us feel what and beautiful melody, this he has felt, because we have all Smiths production is nothing head to the production of the production is nothing. gone through similar situa-

'Louder than Bombs' is the Label.

and thought-provoking. There are rockers in this set, but the slower pieces will more than likely remain in your memory. The Smiths are one of the best bands of the 1980's. Although they do not often comment on national or world issues, their personal observations are relevant to many of us.

I must apologize for the lack of depth in my article: admittedly I was unable to listen to the record more than a few times. Having heard many of these songs in past years, however, "Louder Than however, "Louder 1110... Pombs" comes with my highest recommendation

The songs in it were recorded at various times since mid-1983. It is not a "singles" collection, rather a coming together of great songs which were often lost on imported 12 inch records and the B-sides of short of excellent. Louder Than Bombs is available on the Sire

#### Preview

### Lots Of Tomfoolery And Sex

commentary, edy, social commentary historical tomtoolery and sex." This 1974 Italian film will be shown as part of the Washington College Film Series in Norman James Theatre April 10, 12, and 13 at

7:30 pm.
Fulvio Imbriani (Marcello
Mastroianni) is an idealistic
revolutionary living in post
Napoleonic Italy. After he is
released from prison for his anti-government practices, Fulvio believes that he wants r mino believes that he wants to join the revolution again. But now he is an older man, and the youthful restlessness so familiar to him has disap-tion; the state of the state of the state of the state of the and dance with little provoca-tion; the state of the s peared. He decides to abandon the revolution and his comrades—the Brotherhood— in order to re-establish an upper-class status with his

aristocratic family.

Believing that Fulvio wishes to rejoin them in their revolutionary ways, the comrades of the Brotherhood seek him out The film is in Italian with at his family estate. As much English subtities.

The Boston Globe says of as Fulvio betrays and tries to Allonsanfan, "an exquisite avoid his comrades, they mixture of grand opera, comavoid his comrades, they refuse to accept the fact that he is through with the revolutionary cause. The comrades take him on an expedition to in-stigate the revolution somewhere in the south. Upon waking from unconsciousness, Fulvio imagines that he is on his way to America, his ultimate solution of escaping from his past and starting a new life. After many other excursions and betrayals, he is finally shot irrogally expenses. finally shot, ironically, as a revolutionary.

Directors Paolo and Vittorio tion; this is blended in with the dominating idio-syncratic style that the Taviani brothers pre-sent. The Village Voice calls sent. To village voice epic-Allonsanfan a "costume epic-Allonsanfan batter opera, half tragic farce...a sardonic essay on the failure of political commitment.

## ot Too Late For Early Music Consort

by Jenny Eisberg

enday afternoons are fect for relaxing and drifthrough past memories. Sunday, April 12, offers a cial opportunity to do just as the Washington College ly Music Vocal Consort, cted by Garry E. Clark, Instrumental Consort, cted by Amzie Parcell, rns to 16th century aissance during its Spring formance e performance will

feature the canzona and madrigal, both common music forms of the Renaissance period. The canzona, an important instrumental form of the 16th and 17th centuries, is a forerunner to the sonata of the 17th century. The term madrigal came into general use for settings of various types and forms of secular verse during the 16th and 17th centuries. It was the most popular form of secular polyphony at that time.

Listed on the program are works by Adriano Banchieri, Orlando di Lasso, Josquin Des Prez, Thomas Morely, Chipriano da Rore, Daniel Purcell, and Giralamo rescobaldi

Members of the Early Music Vocal Consort are: Kathleen Bennett, Christopher Brower, Laura Brown, Ruth Davidson, Diedre Derbis, Donald Dienfendorf, David Harter, Jennifer Leach, Christopher Martin, Kathleen McGuigan, Katherine Prendergast, Carl Schaller, and Elissa Teeple. Members of the Early Music Instrumental Consort Susan DePasquale, Elizabeth Cooper, Jennifer Eisberg, Molly McMahon, Tim Rohs, Marilee Schumann, Alison Shorter, and Elissa Teeple.

The concert is at 4:00 p.m. in Norman James Theatre. It is free to the public. All are encouraged to come and enjoy.



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Volume 58, Number 25

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, April 24, 1987

# Muskie To Speak, Adler Will Be Honored

by Audra M. Philippon

The President's Office aninced that retired Senator Muskie, residential candidate, retary of State under Jim Carter, and recent member

speaker in May.

President Cater said, "In the year that we celebrate the bicentennial of our Constitustatesmen give the Commencement address this year."

Commencement ceremonies

of the Tower Commission will tion, Washington College is will begin 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fulbright, former sensor be the Commencement honored to have one of May 17 on the campus lawn. In from Arkansas and namesake speaker in May. America's outstanding elder addition to the Sophie Kerr of Fulbright Scholarships, will addition to the Sophie Kerr of Fulbright Scholarships, will Prize, student awards, and receive an Honorary Doctorate Alumni Council citations that of Laws. Philosopher Mor-

will be given, several other timer Adler will be presented guests will receive awards with an Honorary Doctorate of from the College. J. William Humane Letters.



Dooks arrived Wednesday from Herff Jones Yesrbooks of Gettyeburg, Pennsylvania. "The book is early one in resont memory," said editor Arien Navenbakhen. The Pegesus staff is currently working on 19 supplement to be distributed in the Fall and are taking blds for the 1987-88 book. Seniors who re-that their portraits be returned may pick them up in the Pegesus office, Talbot 223.

# Golden Alpha Chi's

by Jennie Smith

founding members are still liv-ing and will be recognized by the current members of the sorority on Friday, April 24.

Chairman, explained that the annual Spring Dinner Dance will also be in celebration of the anniversary this year. The event, beginning at 9:00 p.m. Friday night, includes a cruise in Annapolis where the members and their dates will enjoy hors d'ouvres, an open bar, and entertainment by a D.J.

Prior to the cruise, a cocktail party is planned to begin at 5:00 p.m. There will be a ceremony during this party to honor alumni. At this time, the alumni at the event will each receive a pin signifying their 50 years of membership. President with the control of the control of

This year marks the 50th napolis at 7:30 p.m. to anniversary for the Beta Pi transport the sorority chapter of Alpha Chi Omega members and their dates to the here at W.C. Twelve of the city block. In addition, one founding member, Wilma Dahn will be attending the trip. Anne McLain, a founder and wife of one of W.C.'s ex-Presidents, will also be atten-Marnie Cummins, Activities ding the cocktail party but not

"One Hell

of a

celebration"

is very excited since, as two
After the cocktail party, a members put it, "it's going to
1s will be leaving for An- be one hell of a celebration."

# RA Selections and Assignments Made

dent Assistants have been Bill Faust - Caroline 1 Red for next year and their Rick Gearhardt - Ken

ia Auchincloss - Queen Brigman - Reid 3 Caldwell - Wicomicó 1

Cavolo - Queen Anne 1 nne Cupka - Minta Martin hdy Dingus - Minta Martin 2 Tina Smith - Reid 2

Rick Gearhardt - Kent 2 ons on campus will be as David Healey - Wicomico 2
Al Hepting - Kent 1 Cathy Jewell - Caroline 2 Scott Jones - Dorcester Matt Keller - Kent 1 Debbie Kirkpatrick - West Hall Steve Leary - Cecil Mark Mickum - East Hall Sue Odenath - Talbot Chip Schaller - Caroline 3 Rachel Smith - Reid 1

Tracey Smith - Somerset Jim Spencer - Worcester 1 Janet Szabo - Worcester 2 Andy Webb - Middle Hall Liz Whelan - Minta Martin 3 Demetri Zerefos - Somerset

Special Interest Housing has been offered to the following

Quiet Area - Worcester 1 and 2 Writers - Wicomico 2

Exec. Board Elections p.4 Language - Caroline 3 Pegasus Staff - Talbot suite Community Service - Tainot

INSIDE: Alcohol Awareness..... Election Results......p.4 Off The Cuff......p.6 Winning Novice Crew......p.8 Student Playwrights.....p.10 Hank Williams.....p.12

## PINION

**Editorial** 

# Don't Harsh Our Buzz

Alcohol Awareness Week at Washington College ends today. As most weeks 80, this one wasn't much different than any other. Before I sat down to write this, two of my fellow students, drain and loud at 10:45 on a Treaday night, apparently gave little thought to yelling ortakied my door while they ran up and down the hall bothering people and tripping over themselves. Meanwhile, we are wudering why campus alcohol regulations are getting where the properties of the same was the water water was well as the collection of the same water waters.

the re-want for the companies of the com

plumbing in Hodson Hall. We have been reminded recently of the consequences that result when we forget this.

Alcobol on campus was the major theme of last week's SGA election speeches. Everybody agrees that they don't like the new factors are consequences that they don't like the new factors are consequenced by the second of the second

that mean!
What it means is, that during the next two weeks, when we have
two of the biggest drinking events of the year-the Luau and May
Day, we need to let the drunken Neanderthals among us knoweractly what we think of their behavior. Don't laugh or walls away
when you are a fight or somebody breaking something. Tell them
when you are a fight or somebody breaking something. Tell them
that we had the state of them. Then call your friends, or Security,
and remove the state of them. Then call your friends, or Security,
and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state
that's what it takes. Get them out of these the year's
and clear: "Don't harsh our buzz." If we don't, next year's
schedulender is caule to lavae and it was une over alcohol policy is going to leave all of us hung over.



### Kappa Alpha Thank You

To The Editor:

ing to miss you

I would like to thank the KA's and their pledges for the wonderful job they did painting Middle Hall. It looks great, and it means so much to me.

Also, thank you for the respect and consideration respect and consideration shown to me, as well as your building. It's been a great year. To my graduating seniors — Good Luck, I'm go-

Dolly

### Judicial Board or Firing Squad?

To The Editor:

I feel strongly obligated to submit this letter regarding the Student Judicial Board and its treatment of fellow students. First, let me say that I do not doubt the usefulness of

Monday - Saturday

Coley Charlie

having a judicial board. However, somewhere along the line my confidence in the judicial board has been lost. The SJB, as I see it, is in existence to protect the rights of the students and to deal fairly the students and to deal fairly with those brought in front of the board for wrongdoings. Lately, however, I have seen more mistreatment of students than protection. The thought of being sent in front of the board does not inspire in me a sense of security that I will be dealt with fairly, but a fear that I'll be put in front of a firing squad. In the name of "making an

In the name of "making an example," I have recently seen a friend who had been in no previous trouble and who had unintentionally pulled a possible harmful prank be sentenced harshly by the SJB. At the same time I have seen another student who intentionally harmed another student receive a lighter sentence than deserved. How can this paradox be explained? Some members of the SJB are too ready to condemn others with their self-righteous airs. This is not true of all board members but it is the few that give the but it is the few that give the SJB a bad reputation. Isn't it time something was done about these few? I just hope that if one of the students of the SJB gets into trouble that they

receive the same amount compassion and understa they gave my friend.

Sincerely, L.K., a Washington College

### Yearbook Horse Sense

To the Editor:

Dear Pegasus staff, A few ideas to "toss arou for next year's yearbook: Perhaps more pictures some of the organization campus such as Greeks, Ca

and more of the sports tes might better depict can 2) Along those same in maybe pictures of some of

maybe pictures or some at the time that these pictures would be included. We that these pictures would more interesting than the dirt piles and/or smiling of cups (see pages 86 & 87).

 You might want to a sider either getting came that focus better, or fish better photographers.

4) Also, editorial communities those pertaining to graffiti problem on cammight be more appropriational in The Elm. We don't that graffiti is a fond way remembering the school to

ty years from now This year's Pegasus is by would want our families friends to view and then our school by.

Sincerely, Matthew Weir Michael Woodfolk Sean Guinness

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## Washington College Elm

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| Manage & Alexander   |      |         | Inomas M. | Schust   |
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| Features Editor  |      |         | Ande      | as Kah   |
| Arts/Entertainment Editor  |      |         | Dav.      | id Heat  |
| Sports Editor  |      |         | Christ    | ne Wie   |
| Photography Editor   |      |         | J.M. Fr   | ragome   |
|  |      | negers  |           |          |
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| ananation manager  | **** |         |           | am car   |

The Ein is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Ein is published every Friday during the academic year with the sucception of the College of the Colle

# Students Must Practice Self Control

problem. As long as individuals conmit offensive acts, we must concede that we have a problem. Unfortunately, mat we have a problem. Unfortunately, though, the problem is far too complex to be solved by instituting a few new rules and regulations.

to be made. Historically, alcohol has been a part of our culture since records were first kept. Additionally, in our own society, we have seen prohibition fail miserably. I personally feel that

"dryness" for this isolated campus would be a catastrophe. Students travelling to Washington and Baltimore to socialize would reduce the campus-life and possibly only create larger problems than we already face.

The campus alcohol regulations are a Force seems to have outlined some start and the Alcohol Task Force comes valuable steps. In addition some some to some but if Washinare. none to soon, but if Washington College steps we must consider the importance is to avoid becoming "dry," some of educating the student body. Having serious realizations are going to have attended the Alcohol Awareness Din-ner, I was pleased to see that some individuals are genuinely interested in informing the student body about the problems and consequences of alcohol related offenses. Freshmen must be educated during orientation week and the student body as a whole must learn to encourage responsible drinking and discourage the abuse of alcohol.

Bob

Polk

As Social-Chairman I have been exposed to the problem many times. By instituting door control and by having responsible students look out for trouble, many of the potential problems will never arise. Finally, it should be impressed in the minds of all students, impressed in the minds of all students, particularly incoming freshmen and transfers, that violence and vandalism will be dealt with in a swift and harsh

Yes, the new alcohol regulations in-stituted by the Alcohol Task Force will help to prevent further alcohol-related violence and vandalism, but ultimately no rules are effective if self-control and self government doesn't come from the individuals.

Bob Polk is an S.G.A. Social Chairman and a Senior majoring in Psychology

### Will The New Campus Alcohol Regulations ISSUE: Initiated By The Alcohol Task Force Help To Prevent Further Alcohol-Related Violence and Vandalism?



tea, I get mad, when I get mad I vandalize." Jeb Stewart Lexington, Virginia Sophomore



"I think the policy pro-vides a basis towards fur-ther controlling alcoholrelated violence on cam-pus; but it alone will by no means prevent disorderly conduct

Anne Urban Pasadena, Maryland Freshman



"I think the regulation might help to prevent fur-ther violence and van-dalism, but I also think there should be more peer pressure, friends saying, 'Hey, you've had

Kris Winschel Killingworth, Connecticut Freshman



"The policy will not help prevent any further violence, since the students who want to drink will merely bring their business to C-town Li-quors."

Stephen C. LeGost
Seaside Heights, the
Garden State
Freshman



"No. As long as you have alcohol and college students, there will be van-dalism."

John Gonella Chevy Chase, Maryland

by Michele Balze

### Campus Voices

# Set Minimum Penalties For Offenders

The alcohol-related violence and van- jority of students hardest and it's a dism that has plagued the campus shame that so many must suffer for the dispecially the Coffee House area) this misdeeds of a few students.

Par shows a lock of students with the students are shown as the students. year shows a lack of student responsibility. The recent Alcohol Task Force beasures are meant to alert students to this problem and to reinforce the need for responsible socializing when alcohol is present.

Not serving packaged beer and wine for off-premise consumption and not serving beer and wine during certain aights of the week will indeed reduce the recent rash of violence and vandalism to a certain extent. It is this measure that hits the management of the service that he was the service that the service that he was the service that the service thas the service that the service that the service that the service measure, however, that hits the ma-

## Richard MacKnight

President Cater has stated that Washington College does not provide sanctuary from the law. Maybe if

students realized that if the College also might want to require that alcoholto take its place, would be handing Chestertown area.

In a more severe manner than a more sever malicious offenders in a more severe manner. Thus it is my suggestion that the SCC possibly set minimum penalties for students found responsi-ble for vandalism or endangering the well-being of other students. I say this well-being of other students. I say this because the measures taken by the Alcohol Task Force seemed to remedy these problems quickly, and possibly the Coffee House can resume their previous method of alcohol sales know-ing that these offenses would bring more severe consequences. The SCC

Maybe if the consequences of ir-responsibility on campus resembled those off-campus, then people would act properly. I realize that these measures do not explain why acting ir-responsibly is wrong, but then again a college student should not need those explanations

> Richard MacKnight is the newly elected resident of the S.G.A. for the 1987-88 school year

# SCC Hears Four Cases

by Tony Caligiuri
In an April 16 Student Conduct Council case Washington
College v. Rosen Koshy and
Luther Short, two students
were charged with vandalism and theft in an April 3 incident. Koshby and Short were charged with taking the sign from the front lawn of the Alumni House. In their own defense, the two stated that they picked up the sign off the ground and returned it to the premises later that night. The

sign was reported missing the following morning. The two were found responsi-ble only for theft. The van-dalism charge was dropped. The punishment involvement a twenty-dollar Resident Assistant fine for each, according to SCC chairman Chris Fascetta

Washington College v. Anthony Black, Black was charged for an April 6 incident involving endangering the lives of Washington College students, lighting illegal fireworks in a dormitory, and setting off a residential fire alarm

On the night of April 6, Black threw several firecrackers into the hallway of Kent House which subsequently set off the dormitory's fire alarm. Black found responsible on all charges. The punishment in-volved a formal written apology to the residents of Kent House, with copies to be sent to the SCC, the Student Affairs Office, and President Cater: an official College warning, a Resident Assistant fine,

and a College fine of fifty

Number of Votes

Percentage of Ballots

entage

Kevin McLaughlin was charged in an April 16 SCC case with endangering the well-being of Washington Col-lege students at the April 11 "Heineken Party" in the College Dining Hall.

McLaughlin allegedly began wrestling with Dudley Fowlkes during the party in the main dining room. After being asked to leave by Jeff DeMoss, Assis-tant Director of Dining Ser-vices, McLaughlin repeatedly re-entered the party, ac-

was worried about the students around them . . . [for which] the two had total disregard," said DeMoss, in response to a question from the McLaughlin admitted to

or his jacket. In response, the defense McLaughlin was found not stated that the incident took

cept conduct unbecoming of a Wasington College student. The punishment consisted of a written formal apology to DeMoss, President Cater, and the Student Affairs Office.

In the April 4 case David Morris v. Lee Mendelsohn, Matt Kelly, and Schaffer Reese, Morris charged the three defendents with his assault and battery in East Hall on the night of April 11, seeking over two hundred

dollars in damages.

According to Morris, he entered what he thought to be an "all-campus" party in the basement of East Hall and asked for a beer. He stated that he was then threatened, shoved, and beaten by Reese, Kelly, and Mendelsohn before being physically thrown out of the building. He sought over two wrestling, but san that a was proposed to the party courant occurance, building. He sought over two McLaughlin further defended hundred dollars in damages to himself by stating that he returned to the party looking ment received the next day. In response, the defense wrestling, but said that it was

place in a private "gathering of Phi Sigma fraternih members and alumni. Further members and alumni. Further it was stated that Morris wa intoxicated and violently refu ed to leave when asked. Rees stated that any injuries Morni received may have resulted when several people present tripped and fell, bringing Mor-ris down with them.

Numerous witnesses were brought in, whose testimonies contradicted each other. Reese stated that Security was never called since he did not find it necessary at the time, and the incident was over quickly. The Board found the three

defendents responsible only for endangering the well-being of a endangering the well-being of a Washington College studen, and further filled identical charges against Morris ter flighting. The punishment for all four consisted of dividing the responsibility of the medical costs, as well as a written applogy from the disendent to Marris. defendants to Morris.

### S.G.A. Election Results

officers of the 1987-88 Student Government Association were decided by dent voters in an election held Tuesday, April 14. Voters had a choice of 18 int candidates running for five Student Government positions. The results

#### PRESIDENT

| RICHARD A. MACKNIGHT    | 157             | 36%                      |
|-------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Audra Philippon         | 103             | 23%                      |
| Christopher Foley       | 98              | 22%                      |
| Christopher Fascetta    | 54              | 12%                      |
| Dean Hebert             | 14              | 3%                       |
| Write In/None of        | -               | - ~                      |
| the Above (NOTA)        | - 14            | 3%                       |
| VICE                    | PRESIDENT       |                          |
|                         | Number of Votes | Percentage<br>of Ballots |
| PERRY FINNEY            |                 |                          |
| Mike Jenkens            | 292             | 66%                      |
| Write In/NOTA           | 133<br>15       | 30%                      |
| WINCE IN THO IN         | 10              | 1%                       |
| TRE                     | EASURER         |                          |
|                         | Number of Votes | Percentage               |
| OMINION & W             |                 | of Ballots               |
| STEVE LEARY<br>Write In | 361             | 82%                      |
| NOTA                    | 17              | 4%                       |
| Absent                  | 28              | 6%                       |
| Ausent                  | 34              | 8%                       |
| SEC                     | RETARY          |                          |
|                         | Number of Votes | Percentage<br>of Ballots |
| KIM CAVOLO              |                 |                          |
| Mary Jo Allison         | 250             | 57%                      |
| Write In/NOTA           | 148             | 34%                      |
|                         |                 |                          |

### **EDITORS APPOINTED**

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

LISA BUCKLEY/ WALTER SPENCE om Jackson Joe Bucci Write In/NOTA

Number of Votes

Andrea Kehoe, Editor-in-Chief of The Elm for the 1987-88 year, has appointed the following students to editorial and managerial positions for the coming academic year

News editor - Tony Caligiuri Features editor - Jennifer Harrison Sports editor - Bill Beekman Arts/Entertainment editor -Jennifer Eisberg

Photgraphy editor - Michelle Balze Managing editor - Cathy Jewell Advertising manager - Mariella Ruiz Circulation manager - William Faust Collegian editor - Tom Schuster

# Break Off These Tabs

You may find it peculiar to see cups stuck to every Coke machine on campus and on garbage cans, but they are there for a good reason. SHO'men — Students Helping Others — a new community service organization, is trying raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. For every allotment of can

tabs we submit, Coca-Cola Company offers a monetary donation to fight the numberone disease infecting newborns

and the lot is growing every members.

fundraiser. East Hall, housing the Phi Sigma fraternity is in the lead right now, followed by the Alpha Chi's in Cecil. The

and young children in the have donated the most thus far United States. So far, we have are Karen Maitland and Fusty collected more than 4,000 tabs, McCann; both are WC staff

The contest continues for An award (yet to be decided) another two weeks so keep cole is offered to the dormitory that lecting. If there is no longer a collects the most can tabs in the remaining two weeks of the collection in your room. When collection in your room. When amount, please let me (Charlotte Post) know, and I will be more than happy to Sigs should be commended for their efforts.

The two individuals who fort to break off those tabs.



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verson Mall Annapolis Road, Landover

1515 Rockville Pike The Mall in Columbia Laurel Centre

Annapolis Mali

# Students Petition Dean

by Audra M. Philippon Wendy Morrison, visiting ssistant professor of satematics and company athematics and computer ence, completes her stay at dence, completes her stay at washington College this mester. Several of her tudents, however, are isturbed that she is not being sked to return by the ad-ninistration. These students

reso disturbed, they are petiing the Dean. We find her to be one of the we find her to be one of the set teachers of computer pro-ramming. She is skillful, alpful, and patient with the ments. For these reasons, as ask you to reconsider the teachers and the set of realizes her. un to replace her," reads the

Tongsenoon, ent of Morrison's, initiated e movement, but junior Holpersuaded early 115 students on campus join the effort. "Some people ve come up to me and said 'I ant to sign this. I want to help ler (Morrison),'' said Walbert. "We're just doing that we can to tell the adinistration that we want her stay," she said.

Petitioners overflow Petitioners overflow with aise for Morrison and her aching style: "She makes ings clear; she's a good acher," said Math major acher," said Math major akes time for you, and she

| Ne, the undersigned, petition the administration of          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mashington College to maintain Wendy Morrison as a member of |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| its faculty for the scademic year 1987-1988. We find her to  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| be one of the best teachers of computer programming. She is  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| skillful, helpful, and patient with her students. For these  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| reasons, we ask you to reconsider the plan to replace her.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| reasons, we say you to reconstruct the prain to replace net. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and today addresser Cooka Largernah K. Chair                 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

ions," continued Weinke, makes the atmosphere so that vice during her four years at "Wendy lets you know what everyone in her class wants to Washington College. She is she's doing in the class...she bether:

# Man's Cookie Jar

Turkey Dinner last Wednes-day, Next Tuesday is birthday night and Thursday W.C.D.S. will be feat "The Bull on the Quad.

The meal hours on Saturday
- Parent's Day — will be 8:30
.m. to 9:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lunch, and Dinner will be served at the Pavilion from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.



On behalf of the entire staff of the W.C.D.S., I would like to extend special good luck wishes to Kim Coulbourne. Kim has worked at various capacities for the Dining Ser-

dent supervisor. Her presence in the Dining Hall will be sorely missed, but we wish her every success the future holds for her

Here's an interesting "Food for Thought" for you. One cup of cubed cantalope contains the equivalent of 5,150 interna-tional units (IU) of Vitamin A, which meets the recommended daily allowance. Honeydew which meets the recommended daily allowance. Honeydew has only 68 IU. As a general rule, yellow or orange food is high in Vitamin A.

If anyone is interested in earning some extra money during Senior Week, the W.C.D.S. is in need of people to move fur-niture. If you are interested, contact Jeff DeMoss or Sharon

There are still a few posi-tions available for anyone in-tersted in working exam week. Contact Sharon Crew if you

wish to sign up.

Well, I guess that's all I have
time for this week. Until later...MOM.

# 'Churchill To Speak"

Britain's greatest statesman, aston Churchill, will be the topic of a erformance by noted ac-biographer James C. Humes durthe 1987 Senior Convocation this

nes, who has been highly acmed as an author, actor, presiden-speech writer, and political orator, impersonate Churchill during the ant. His portrayal will reflect his per-mance in "Winston Churchill: A One In Show," a 1985 P.B.S. production

nes has also served as a presidenspeech writer to former Presidents hower, Nixon and Ford. He later re editorial assistance to Ford in the

who authored a Churchill Ography, met Churchill in Britain in mce of Churchill's personality has in him acclaim from the media and

"Senior Convocation is an effort to try to celebrate the idea of graduating and being a senior in a less formal manner, but not to take away from the seriousness of Commencement," said President Cater's executive assistant

> "to celebrate the idea of graduating"

This will be the third annual convocapast two featuring Art Buchwald and Mark Russell. Convocation ceremonies will also include the presentation of the Senior Class gift, which has not yet been announced. The public is welcome to attend and there is no admission charge.



The Senior Class of Washington College invites you to

An Afternoon With Winston Churchill presented by

noted actor & biographer James C. Humes

4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 1987

Tawes Theatre

An Afternoon With Winston Churchill

# Parking Permitted

by Audra M. Philippon
Over Spring Break, the Colse received approval from
c Chestertown Town Council
use the far side of Gibson
time for parking. Permism for parking came after
real months of negotiations

Bill Ingersoll.

According to Gerry Roderick, Director of Security who handled many of the final negotiations, the idea to use the street for overflow parking came from President Cater several years ago when the College was preparing to pur-chase Gibson Avenue from the

Roderick reminds students expection Town Council that parking is not permitted that side of Gibson where the curb is painted the for parking came after "Violators will be subject to read months of negotiations ticketing by the Chestertown the mayor, the Town Police Department," said

Council, and Town Manager, Roderick. At this time, the jurisdiction.

# Pay to Putt

having trouble controlling students from Washington Col-lege. Students bypassing the green fees will now be charged with trespassing on private property.

### Lit House Theft

A 512K enhanced Macintosh was stolen from the O'Neill Literary House April 16. Literary House April 16. Anyone with information con-cerning the theft may contact the Security Department. The Chester River Yacht and perty and the prosecution of Country Club has recently been thief is offered.



Yearbooks

Have

Arrived

### **FEATURES**

# Another Frat: Epsilon Lambda Mu

by Andrea Kehoe

For most fledgling Greeks at Washington College, pledge training is nearly over, but for would-be members silon Lambda Mu (widely known as Elm) this week was just the beginn-ing. Newly appointed editors must prove themselves to their big brothers and sisters before they can be entrusted with a page next year.

Many think that The Elm is simply a weekly student newspaper funded by the College and published by a bunch of people who like to eat in the dark corners of the Dining Hall. Others believe that past and present Elm staffers compose a "faction" that conspires inst part-time students. Insiders realize that the 12-page paper you read every Friday at lunch is actually a front for the most exclusive and secretive Greek organization on campus. Although unusual in the fact that it is coed, The Elm fraternity follows many Greek traditions.

The Editor-in-Chief, for instance, has a task far more important than simply the supervision of the writing and production of the paper. As song leader, he is responsible for starting the staff off in slightly altered versions of well known songs such as "It's a small story after all," "I'm dreaming of a long culline" and "Over the river and through the woods to Elkton for layout we go

New members are ordered to sit in the dark corner of the Dining Hall to serve the brothers and sisters and to wear typical Elmattire such as a black leather jacket. Their pledge pin takes the form of a replica of the Elm tree fashioned from beer can tabs, and when

While some Greek pledges might find themselves in the buff on May Day, Elmies expose conspiracies, not themselves, and are modestly covered cians instead. Likewise, they don't

the fire alarm goes off, the baby Elm pledges, however, need not tear Elmies must run down to ask the tree if hazing, although they will be locked in a basement and forced to drink coffee a basement and forced to drink coffee to keep them awake to meet deadlines Elmies don't need to torture animals when they can torture campus politi-



with back issues of the paper. Instead of the typical push ups that many frats require of their pledges, ours must show off their typing talents. In the highly competitive newspaper world, it's energival of the factost

Some baby Greeks are asked to smoke strange substances; The Elm has its pledges light up copies of the Associated Press stylebook. A "road trip" is taken to Bunting Hall, where new editors are blindfolded and instructed to make their way to certain administrator's offices.

defecate on their pledges; this, too, is

reserved for student politicos.

Some frats ask that their pledges perform community service, and the Elm is no exception. Pledges will help out the campus landscaping effort by plan-ting trees to replace those the staff kills to print copies of gerbil cage liner for campus wide distribution.

Pledge pranks are also not alien to The Elm. The press is said to be arrogant, and new members prove their Elmhood by boldly calling one of the Deans by his or her first name in con-

EXAMS

versation. The pledge captain should be sufficiently brave to do this to each

Membership in Epsilon Lambda & offers many of the traditional comfor to Greek association, including muta emotional support. Elmies boost ea other around deadline times by leaving inspirational messages on one another inspirational messages on one another doors: "Go for a scoop on that tuito hike story!" or "Get that lacrosse pe ture! You can do it!" Of course, the messages contain liberal numbers exclamation marks to cheer the rec

pient Like other Greeks, Epsilon Lambi Mu's share personal secrets. Significant moments in an Elmie's life an celebrated with a candlelight in the darkened office and, of course, as companied by warm feelings and ree giggles

Another benefit for brothers sisters is an improved social life Meeting new people takes a twist whe they invite you to their next Elm burning party. If you don't care to hear them detail their feelings for the publication, you can spend many hapy hours debating the applicability of the Buckley Amendment to private of

Although few people ever wish a depledge from an organization that of fers such prestige and popularity, the is the occasional bad tree. The possible ty, however, that former member might expose the secret password and

might expose the secret password and the handshake is simply too serious to be ignored. Those who threaten to "deactivate" are forced to play volleyball at the Lit House until their wrists are so severely bruised the must be hospitalized. Hear that, Elmpledges?

# Beat Stress With Sleep, Exercise

by Jennifer M. Harrison "Stress reduction and management are first aid procedures for a crisis time, not a cure (for crisis). Only stress management can prevent crisis," states counselor Bon-Michaelson. After being safe for a semester, crisis time has set in at Washington Col lege. Seniors struggle to finish theses and comps, and everyone strains under the workload that comes with the end of a semester. Stress ounds as the sun shines, all nighters are supplemented with pots of coffee, eating is on

with pots of coffee, eating is on the run, and worry pervades everything that is done. Is there any way to prevent cracking under stress? "This time of year we're talking about first aid, you can't expect a bandald to take care of chronic health proand you can't expect stress reduction to take care of chronic problems like pro-

Michaelson. She suggests first aid plan."

First, separate worry time and study time. Plan time to and study time. Plan time to worry — take a study break and make a list of everything that's worrying you. This will prevent distraction during

study time. Plan time to sleep and eat Fin time to sleep and eat well. At this time it is impor-tant for the body to be in the best shape possible; without proper care, trying to study is like "trying to start a car on a half dead battery."

Plan a physical activity as a break for studying: after each hour of studying your mind and body are ready for a short break. Give your mind a rest and loosen tense muscles with exercise. Your studying will be more concentrated when you return to it Above all else, Michaelson stresses, watch caffeine intake

carefully. Don't try to stay awake all night as disturbance of sleep patterns can cause

Students on the other hand, usually come up with their own miserable I am. Then I forget

ERM

PAPER

m

Don't try to stay til you are sick and then you lots of Milky Way bars and night as disturbance can't think about it any more. sleep on a couch in the Gree patterns can cause Sophomore Todd Karr is a fan Room."

1/ENDO

PARTY

of sharing with others: "I whine to someone about how Others depend on music, lb Dierdre Derbis who sings a walks downtown accompanie

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graphic by Geoffrey Harwood

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vays to deal with stress. Many turn to food or the sharing of their miseries with others. their miseries with others. Freshman Wendy Kloiber, for example, says, "I cook up something in the hot pot really late at night, and then throw books at my roommate and squirt her with the plant sprayer." Junior Kelly Lamoree thinks the best were to oree thinks the best way to

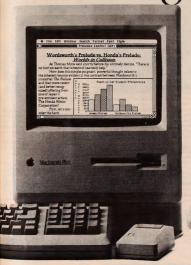
about it and order a pizza. It works." Freshman Bill Good claims, "I call home to Mom and cry."

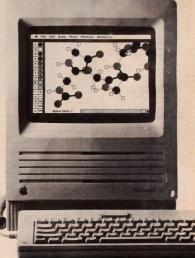
and cry."
Others depend on all nighters
and caffeine. Senior Sue Kolls
likes to "stay up all night and
never sleep and drink lots and
lots of soda." Sophomore
Esther Diamondstone survives
her final exam weeks with
this: "I stay up all night, I eat

by classical music on he walkman, and Sue Kolls who listens to jazz and blues by relax. Andy Chandler plays in saxophone to forget his exami

have read the stress pamplish they have in the health service, because she says "I know it's weird, but I do them (paper and work) and then I get sleep."

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# **SPORTS**

# **Novice Crew** Has Its Day In The Sun

by Carter Boatner
The Men's and Women's crews took to the Chester last Saturday in compet tion against visiting Lafayette, and Franklin and Marshall in which only the Men's and Women's novice boats were victorious

The Women's novice eight was by far the most memorable of the afternoon.
The crew, stroked by Sophomore Jenni
Pollard, rowed to a convining victory despite suffering a major setback at the beginning of the race. The women got off the line with a good start, then, what is every oarsman's nightmare occurred.

rower, who wishes to remain anonymous, created an error and "caught a crab." When a rower "catches a crab," he or she is unable to remove the oar blade from the water in time for the next stroke. This can be devastating both to the boat's chances of winning and also to the rower's health as the rower can be wrenched sideways while still tied into the shoes potentially resulting in extensive in-

Because of the "crab," the rowers had to stop rowing while their team-mate regained her composure. The determined novices, however, remained unfazed. Once the crew got going again they were able to overcome a five boatlength deficit to regain the

lead and win easily. This was the women's first victory. The next two novice races were no as exciting, but the result was the same. In the words of freshman stroke Dave Johnson, the Men's novice eight



phece the There's a victory toest, and then there's a victory splash. Man's Novice Eight coxswain Beth Walbert is about to meet the

Chester River for a victory celebration the Shoreman way "Kicked - from the start" and won by two boatlengths. The crew had a good will be greater than that of last week's twice each race day. "This time of the competition.

start, rowed even, consistent strokes, and remained in front of the other crews throughout the entire race. The ease with which the eight won was overshadowed only by the men's Novice Four. Oarsman Pat Devine said

the crew "enjoyed a combination of a good day, and flawless rowing" to win by an astounding 46 seconds! The start was good, and, along with strong per was good, and, along with strong per-sonal performances from each oarsman, the crew, as Pat put it, "Just blew 'em away." During next week's competition he expects the level of skill

Other crews that competed were the

Women's varsity four, which lost to a tough Lafayette crew. The loss was only the women's second this season. Cox-

swain Ayn Hoyt realizes that the crew still has undeveloped potential and the rowers themselves are, "Tough and dedicated." Ayn is looking forward to this Sunday's competition in Baltimore against more quality crews.

While the other two men's crews suffered defeat, it is important to note that there are only 16 rowers who make up the four boats. Each rower must row

year is very hectic as we move towards the championship races," said Senier Captain Tom Merrill. "We must pull together and stick it out for the re-

mainder of the season."

The Walberts appeared to have the monopoly on the winning boats. Pixie,

Beth, and Andy Walbert were all members of victorious crews. The team has been preparing hard all week for the upcoming competition this weekend in Baltimore against Loyola, Johns Hopkins, the University of Baltimore, the Baltimore Rowing Club, and George Washington Univer-

# Shoremen Laxers Take Two, Anticipate Showdown With No. 1 Washington & Lee

by Carter Boatner

Shoremen lacrosse handed Division opponent Salisbury State an 18-7 defeat last Saturday. This game saw the return of a high-powered offense which will be a key in the pursuit of a play-off

The leading performers were Freshman standout Tim Hormes, with five goals, Bob Martino with two assists and two goals, Sophomore Mark Cavallaro and Juniors Mike McGuane and Chris Dollar who scored three and four goals respectively.

The team was down 3-1 at the beginn-The team was down 3-1 at the beginning of the game, but stormed back to take a 10-4 lead at the half. "Junior Mar Mickum had a strong performance backing up the defense, which did a good job containing the Salisbury attack." said assistant coach Steve Beville. "The big difference was the 80 ground balls the squad recovered."

The lack of ground balls recovered has been a big factor in the team's defeats this season, but the squad now appears to have become more aggressive on the field, which should make a big difference.



W.C. charged after and over Gettysburg to capture a 18-4 victory, Wednesday, April 22.

Riding high on the team's last victory, the Shoremen took to Kibler field last Wednesday to face Gettysburg. another Division opponent. This game, which was much like the previous game against Salisbury, saw W.C. come out on top with a score of 184.

In addition to the intense play of ground balls, "the key factor," sail Beville, was the team's "well balanced attack." Tim Hormes scored three goals, Mark Cavallaro had one goal and five assists. Chris Dollar, captain Mike McGuane, Paul Deniken, and Mark Papa each had two goals.

According to Beville, "the number of according to Beville, "the number of injuries have plagued the defense as hurt the unit's cohesiveness, yet now we have nearly everyone back beluding first team All-American jumit Dave Hilliard" Beville and the team are looking forward to tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. home game against No. 1 rankel Division III Washington & Lee.

"A win will give us a spot in the playoffs," said Beville, "and a los could send us home early for the season. It all comes down to this weekend. If we don't win there is still a weekend. If we don't win there is still chance, but we want the winW.C. v. Salisbury, 6-1; W.C. v. Washington Bible, 21-3:

## A Mixed Catch For Ball Team



#### by John Bodnar

The Washington College assball team suffered a tough loss Tuesday to Eastern ore rival Salisbury State Colbremen's record at 13 wins

The game was one of the est played games this year, of neither team making a siding error," said Coach elding error," said Coach they. "Freshman pitcher hris Long pitched six and one aird innings of effective ball.'

Long allowed only one run of five hits, but left in the

FOOT OF CANNON ST

CHESTERTOWN, MD. 21620

seventh with the bases loaded and only one out. "Salisbury's and only the freshman Kevin Perry, held us to only nine hits and pitched well with them on base," Athey explained. The Shoremen stranded 13 runners

Earlier this week the Shoremen routed Washington Bible College 21-3 in a rain-shortened five inning game. Freshmen Chris Warren and Brian Henry shared the pitching duties.

Shorenotes The Western Maryland game scheduled for Friday April 17

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was cancelled due to rain, and the Swarthmore double header will be rescheduled for next

Despite the double header loss to Johns Hopkins Universi-ty, the Shoremen are currently in second place in the Southeast League of the Middle Atlantic Conference, one-half game behind Hopkins.

Said Athey: "The upcoming double-header against Ursinus and Swarthmore looms very important and the locals must sweep both to stay in conten-

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## **Tennis**

David Quinn and Holly Bramble defeated Jim Morgan and Maureen Karns 8-5, thus winning the Volvo/Tennis Campus Mixed Doubles Chamionships held at Washington

They will go on to compete in the regional championship, held at Princeton University, on April 25 and 26. The winners and finalists of each regional championship will then com-pete in the Volvo/Tennis Cam-pus Mixed Doubles Eastern pus Mixed Doubles Eastern Championships on May 9 and 10 at Princeton. Prize money will be awarded to the top four teams, and Volvo/Tennis will make contributions to the varsity tennis programs at the top finishers' respective colleges.

## Softball

As the saying goes, it's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game. The score read 5-4 in Gallaudet's favor at the end of Tuesday's softball game, but the victory was not Gallaudet's alone. The Shorewomen made a total of two errors during the entire game. From the mound, pitcher Adrienne Cupka gave up only three hits.

"The main area we need to concentrate on is the walks," concentrate on is the walks," stated Coach Penny Fall. "We gave up eleven in the Gallaudet game, but overall the team played well."

After Saturday's double loss to Franklin and Marshall, 14-2 ad 12-4, the Shorewomen bounced back, ready to play a tough game. "We're just looking to play better each time at "seaf-Eall"

'We have the potential," added Co-captain Debbie Cohn. "What we need now is ex-perience."

### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY 24

Tennis (men's) MAC Team Playoffs (A) Lacrosse (women's) Maryland Tournament (A)

## SATURDAY 25

Lacrosse (men's) Washington & Lee — 1:30

p.m. Lacrosse (women's) Maryland Tournament (A) Baseball Ursinus — 1:00 p.m.

Softball Western Maryland — 1:00 p.m.

Tennis (men's) MAC Team Playoffs (A) Tennis (women's) CWAC Tournament (A)

Crew Hopkins, Loyola, Univ. of Baltimore (A)

#### SUNDAY 26

Tennis (men's) Villanova — 1:30 p.m. Tennis (women's) CWAC Tournament (A) Lacrosse (women's) Maryland Tournament (A)

#### TUESDAY 28

Tennis (men's) Gallaudet — 3:00 p.m. Softball

#### WEDNESDAY 29

Lacrosse (men's) St. Mary's - 3:00 p.m. Lacrosse (women's) Haverford (A) Baseball St. Mary's (A) Tennis (women's)
Gallaudet (A)

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### ARTS/

# Students Create A Stage in Five Plays

Features Works By Susan M. Kolls, Charlie Wilcox, Matt James,

Esther Diamondstone and Gina Braden

#### by David Healey

The works of student playwrights will be performed tonight and Saturday night as the Drama Department presents A Stage in Five Plays. The stage will indeed Plays. Ine stage will indeed be set for five plays, the works of the student writers in Pro-fessor Tim Maloney's Playwrighting class. The writers are Matt James, writers are Matt James Charlie Wilcox, Gina Braden Esther Diamondstone, and Sue

Diamondstone wrote a play called The Loudest Noise in the World, based on a fairy tale about a prince who discovers that the loudest noise in the world is silence. The plot has been recentered around the main character, Jamie, who is on a quest to discover the loudest noise in the world. He is implicated in the murder of one of the king's guards, locked in a tower, and finds that the loudest noise is the silence of his isolated prison.

"It's a binarre experience to have something that you wrote appear on stage, 'said Sue Kolls has written a play planondstone. Explaining the called Sounds of Insects. "It purpose of the production, she centers around Emily, who production than to see what it's after the death of her husband, like to work with a director, It Michael,' said Kolls in summires of the control of the summires of the control of the

her class project. "It's about a grandmother and grand-daughter living in the midwest during the 1940's," Braden ex-plained. "The grandmother is a devout Catholic who uses religious threats to stifle her granddaughter's rebellious nature. The action centers on what happens when an out-sider, Jim, enters into the en-vironment." The first act of the play will be performed this

Ghost, by Matt James, is a spook story with a twist. "The spook story with a twist. The main character in a family seems to be a ghost," said James. "But it's actually the family which is ghostly." Charlie Wilcox described his

play Portrait of George as, "...a play which is about ar-"...a play which is about ar-tistic identity. It's about a photographer who never had his artistic identity and throughout the course of the play he finds it." Another important theme of the play is the portant theme or the play is the conflict between fathers and sons. Wilcox has finished two scenes of his planned five, which he plans to develop into a two and a half hour play.

of her planned two act play. "Emily's sister and her hus-

they have to deal with a subtle competition between the sisters over the care of the grandfather. Sarah (her sister) leaves and the grandfather tells a story that helps Emily deal with the loss of her

The staff includes: Tim Maloney, Director; Rebecca Jewsbury, Stage Manager; Michele Balze, Assistant Stage Manager; Charlie Wilcox, Lighting Designer; Sue Kolls, Set Designer; Deirdre Derbis Assistant Properties Manager; Alistair Paget, Board Operator; and the Set/Mike Crew, Dana Loy and Frank Creegan

The cast includes: Wendy Snow, Geoff Harwood, Stephen Kogler, Gina Braden, Wendy Kloiber, Ryder Daniels, Elissa Teeple, Bill Good, Jennifer Harrison, Deirdre Der-bix, Andy Chandler, Michele Balze, Bill Kerbin, Todd Karr, Cindy Curley, Mike Sell, Charlie Wilcox, Molly McMahon, and Sue Kolls.

"These are works in various stages of completion," explain-ed Director Maloney. "The students are learning what a play is, how to write one, and how it is performed; and in that respect they are all suc-cessful." He continued, "It's



cessful." He continued, "it's on Studen aware foother properties of the playwrights to work with the actors, and to work with the actors, and with the playwrights. It's been insight and Saturday at 8:50 pm. Only limited onstage properties of the properties of the

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Senior

Reading:

Caty Coundjeris

Eric Lorberer Susan M. Kolls

Jack Gilden

Dan Forzano

John Richards

Cathy Beck

Sunday, April 26

Phoebe's 8:00 p.m.



## NTERTAINMENT

Writers' Theatre

# Old Friend Stars In New Play

The Writers' Theatre will the area in order to find present a reading of the play, material for a play. They jrg, on Thursday. The play is discovered the Old Friend a collaboration between Col-Tavern in their studies, and lege board member Mary decided it would be an ideal wood and Professor Ed setting. Odd situations from

Still in progress, 1787 is a farce about the travels of the Constitution as it is carried from the Constitutional Con-vention in Philadelphia to Anthe Old Friend Tavern in Church Hill, Maryland, Tom Carroll is carrying the document and stops to stay at the tavern, and the plot revolves round events there.

ched both the time period and

The Writers' Union Annual Spring Gala and Business Pic-nic happens this Sunday at the O'Neill Literary House. The events at this annual event in-

clude the announcement of the winners of the Great Rejection

Poets Volleyball Game, Croquet: For Civilized People, and a Fantastically Important Business Meeting. Events will begin et 500 m sections.

At the business meeting, the Writers' Union officers for next

year will be chosen. After-wards, the Poets will attempt

to recoup their pathetic series of losses to the Prose writers in

begin at 5:00 p.m.

Writers' Union Spring Gala

the period help to weave the plot and create characters. For instance, the bachelor tax used to be levied on single men, and to avoid paying it some men would "marry" a woman who vention in Finiage-pina to any sound marry a woman wan apolis, where it was ratified offered her services as a stand The scene of the adventure is in for a certain percentage of the Old Friend Tavern in the tax fee. One of the the tax ree. One of the characters comically takes this role of wife for several gentlemen. The rest of the farce contains the usual batch of mistaken identifies and mix

The first act of 1787 will be

**Events Feature Senior Reading** 

the volleyball game. Anglophiles will practice the art of croquet at this time. Hamburgers, Chicken, Beer and Traditional Pink Wine will

quell the appetites and thirsts developed by spiking the ball and wacking the wicket.

The Great Rejection Slip Contest has been going on all semester. The idea has been to submit stories and poems for rejection by magazines. Whoever collects the most rejection slips by Sunday will win fifty bucks. Writers who have been published don't win anything.

presented in the form of a cold reading, in which the readers have not practiced the script but are reading it for the first time. This is a theatrical method for testing the natural smoothness of the lines of the play. "There's nothing like laughing at your own jokes," said Wood.

The readers include: Joe Maggio, Todd Karr, Chas. Foster, Jenny Eisberg, Mary Riner, Kelly Lamoree, Ryder Daniels, Jeremiah Foster, Gina Braden, John Richards, Michael Rich. Gina Braden, John Richards, Michele Balze, Elissa Teeple, and Diane Landskroener. The presentation will be at 7:00 p.m. on the O'Neill Literary House deck. A reception will follow

The Senior Reading will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Phoebe's. Graduating seniors will have

Graduating seniors will have the chance to present the best of their poetry and prose in a final presentation of their work to the College. The senior poets are: Caty Coundjeris, Eric are: Caty Coundjeris, Eric are: Caty Coundjeris, Eric are: Caty Coundjeris, Eric are: Caty Best Senior Senior Susan M. Kolls. The prose writers are Cathy Beck, John Richards, Dan Forzano, and Jack Gilden.

A chapbook of their work is

being prepared and will be distributed at the reading. A reception for the writers will follow in Phoebe's.

Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 25

Friday 24

Art Department
THE ANNUAL STUDENT

Gibson Fine Arts Gallery, Reception, 4:00 p.m. Presentation of the Lynette Nielson Award,

5:00 p.m.

Exhibition hours to be announced

The Film Series
THREE MEN AND A
CRADLE

Norman James Theatre,

Drama Department A STAGE IN FIVE PLAYS

ART EXHIBITION

SENIOR CONVOCATION James Humes, Actor and Biographer of Winston Churchill, speaker Tawes Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

SGA LUAU The Lelia Hynson Pavilion, 6:00 n m

Drama Department A STAGE IN FIVE PLAYS Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday 26

The Film Series THREE MEN AND A

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Norman James Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS vs. Villanova, 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE Maryland Tournament

WOMEN'S TENNIS CWAC Tournament

SENIOR POETRY READING Phoebe's Studio Theatre, Gibson Fine Arts Center,

Monday 27

Film Series
THREE MEN AND A
CRADLE Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 28

The Music Department A MUSICAL PASTICHE Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday 30

Writer's Playhouse

1787
A work in progress by Ed
Weissman and Mary Wood
O'Neill Literary House,
7:00 p.m.

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# Review Country King: Hank Williams

# Music Released After 35 Years In Studio Vaults

by Paul Henderson

With the recent roots revival in rock and roll and the recent collections be ing issued of Bob Dylan and Bruce Spr-ingsteen, and the anthologies of rhythm and blues and rockabilly being issued by the big record companies Atlantic and CBS, country music has been neglected. This is a great shame. No lover of rock and roll or rhythm and blues should forget this sister genre of American music

The Country Music Foundation of Nashville, Tennessee is out to correct this oversight. They have recently issued two records by Hank Williams, made up of demos and early pre-MGM recordings which should focus attention on this quintessential American ar-

Hank Williams was perhaps the first of the modern day pop hero-tragedys. He became the prototype for a long litanty of later stars who would shine brightly then crash brilliantly to earth. For Hank Williams this occured on New Years Milliams this occurred on New Years Day, 1953, when he died in the back of his robin's-egg-blue Cadillac, the victim of the original American superstar OD. Williams has long been considered one of the great spiritual Godfathers of country music and many country stars have openly taken to emulating both his style of singing and his self-destructive alcoholic lifestyle. What has not often been examined is his influence on rock and roll as it began evolving out of the stew of blues, bluegrass, and rhythm

It is not hard to see the early Elvis, Bob Dylan or Buddy Holly in the music of Williams. He provided rock and roll with more than a lifestyle. He gave the infant genre a glimpse of what guts and intensity could achieve, of what a direct and honest music could achieve of what a direct and honest music could do - and how to have fun.



The two albums are collections demos; songs he recorded by himself for the most part, to show artists in-terested in recording them how they should sound. They are simple, just his guitar and his inimitable voice.

It is Williams' voice that really shines in these recordings. His voice is raw, direct and emotional, yet he manages to sculpt it into a thing of rare beauty, a unique voice, perfectly phrased, one that dips and soars and phrased, one that dips and soars and manages to transcend its ideosyn-cracies. On Just Me and My Guitar, there are several which later became hits, "Jambalaya", "Your Cheatin' Heart", and "Honky Tonk Blues", and a chance to hear them in their earliest incarnations is very rewar-ding. Both "Jambalaya" and "Honky Tonk Blues" show the early blues and country fusion that would later become rock and roll, and on both of them Williams tears through the songs with a verve and enthusiasm that reminds one of the later singing of Chuck Berry. "Your Cheatin' Heart" is painful to listen to. The lyrics sound pained and often come out as a thin wail from an obviously ill Williams.

Most of the songs on this album reveal a man tortured by the

knowledge of his own impending doom, fering a vision of a place to go when much the way the best of Robert are through "wandering in this simble bands of the same world".

Johnson's songs do. The same world". early thirties were to claim Williams at the age of twenty nine.

His songs are filled with lines like "Tm lost dear, lost on the river of light," on the equisite "Lost On the River", or the light but still somehow serious "Lord I'm suffering with the honky tonk blues," from "Honky Tonk

The other Williams' album the Coun-try Music Foundation has isued, Hank Williams: The First Recordings also offers the songs of a doomed man. On "Wealth Won't Save Your Soul" he mourns the fate of his "wicked soul". While Williams often sings of death and troubled souls, he often tinges these with a hope of redemption taken from the gospel and folk roots that he sprang

"I'm Goin Home" is a song about death, but with the redemptive belief of knowing that you are bound for a better place. "Don't weep for me, don't cry when I'm gone/Glory to god 'cause I'm goin' home." Other songs also offer this redemptive message: "House of Gold" and "Calling You", are both songs of-



Williams' ability to write songs the ere straightforward and powerful to sing them with a voice that was a tional and beautifully phrased man him one of the anomelies of the day, white man with a soul. Williams of not have the loud, self-aggrandize soul of James Brown but the kind soul Woody Guthrie had; a soul h meant you did not misrepress youself, one that allowed you to si directly without the use of artifice or fects. Like Guthrie, he sang of tra and America, of divorce and lost loy of traveling, fighting and of his fam If this album serves as nothing but pop music curiosity, a chronicle of the birth of modern country, western a rock and roll, it will be a shame.

For Hank Williams was more than important figure in the birth of musical genre, he was a brilliant sing whose influence can still be heard almost every country singer's very style. He was a songwriter who we able to capture the paths that has n become cliche in country music up-tempo songs mixed elements of blues and hillbilly-folk into the st Carl Perkins, Elvis Presley and Edd Cocheran made.

Both Just Me And My Guitar, a The First Recordings are invalua additions to pop music archives. W the latest Madonna or Metallica or 0 way Twitty or Lee Greenwood s makes you wonder just what musich come to, take these records out listen to where it came from. It wil most refreshing.

For information on The Count Music Foundation or to order the albums, write to the Country Mu Foundation, 4 Music Square Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

# Cradle Rocks The Funny Bone

Three Men and A Cradle is a French film which avoids all those cliched role-reversal situations yet still manages to be funny. Writer and director coline Serreau has created a film about three men who suddenly take over the role of motherhood for the star of the movie, Baby Marie.

movie, Baby Marie.

The jokes never quite get to the trite level of mishaps in diaper changing, but instead have been described as a kind of effort to explain the jokes that go along with this backward mothering. In the end it never gets too tunny, but instead becomes a sort of investigation of farce.

Colus Servers.

Coline Serreau is known in France as "Ms. Serious." She is a well-known stage actress, a screen writer, and recently directed Sophocles' Dedipus Rex for Italian television. Vincent Canby describes her work as follows: "Miss Serreau is too self consciously serious to embrace her stereotypes, thus to find new fun in them, and too

academic to create characters that have comic lives of their own. Her inoffensive sexist feminism is theoretical rather funny (or even provocative).

Despite whatever shortcomings the film may have, even down to its somber use of natural lighting and autumnal natural lighting and autumnal colors, the French certainly like it. In 1985 it won the French equivalent of the Oscar, the Cesars, for best lim, best screen play, and best supporting actor. That year it was also nominated for an American Oscar for best of France's all-time greatest box office hits, outselling even Ramboand E.T. Ramboand E.T

Part of the Washington Col-lege Film Series, Three Men and A Cradle can be seen Fri-day, Sunday and Monday even-ings at 7:30 p.m. in Norman James Theatre

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE FILM SERIES PRESENTS:

# Three Men and A Cradle

SHOWING:

Friday/Sunday/Monday 7:30 P.M. \$1 Admission

**NORMAN JAMES** THEATRE

Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

olume 58, Number 26

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, May 1, 1987



U.S.H.! Junior Kathy Winter was found putting a little life into Spring vo.n.t. Junior Kathy Winter was found putting a little life into Spring titled Bill Smith this week. Organized each year by the Junior class, audification Using Student Help allows up-and-coming Seniors to de in their pens for trowels and invest a little effort in the landscaping the Washington College campus.

### Violence Plagues Coffee House

# Closed Again

by Audra M. Philippon For the second time this emester, the Coffee House has semester, the correct house has forbade the sale of alcohol because of violence and vandalism. The critical incident preceeding the decision, according to Dan Maureen McIntire, was a fight between two non-students that took place after the SGA Luau last Saturday night.

Although the Dean admitted Although the Dean admitted that the fight "was obviously an incident totally independent of the institution," the fact re-mains that students were unable to control the situation. consultation with the SGA Executive Board over the weekend and early this week the Dean and Jeff DeMoss, Student Center Director, decided to prohibit the sale of alcohol for the rest of the school year.

'We decided it would be inappropriate to close the Coffee House completely. Suspending the sale of alcohol sounded like

the appropriate thing to do...," said McIntire.
"I was really disappointed in those involved [in the fight]," said Lisa Buckey, chair of the SGA Luau. "Those that got in fights were willing to take the risk for everyone. They blew it for everyone. The campus has got to get together and take a stand against it."
"Are students going to con-

tinue to babysit people who don't deserve the privilege of drinking on campus?" asked SGA President Chris Doherty.

to be held liable for the action of those students, or is the SGA going to have to abandon its support of a more leniant alcohol policy next year?" Doherty continued: "I think

it's appalling that the student body tolerates a vocal and violent minority to such an extent that it lets that minority's behavior dictate the reac-tionary policies by which this continued on page 4

### Non-Students Involved

by Tom Schuster Four visitors to the College arted the fight at the Luau Saturday, April 25, which led to the second C-House closing this semester, according to the only student involved. Sophomore Matt Kelly said he was pushed into a display case outside the doors of the Student outside the doors of the Student Center and broke the glass after he tried to restrain a young man who assaulted Tommy Meyers, a former WC student visiting the campus.

Campus security and town police, responding to com-plaints, arrived at the scene after the participants had left the area. No charges were brought against anyone involved in the incident

Kelly stated that he was on Kelly stated that he was on his way from the C-House to the restroom when he saw Meyers arguing with three men in the lobby. "I didn't think too much about it," he said. Shortly after returning from the restroom, while talking with another student nearby, he saw one of the men slap

ground. Kelly grabbed the assailant, who then pushed him into the display case and

punched him repeatedly.

According to Meyers, he got up and began fighting with another one of the men briefly until the fight was broken up. Meyers, who fled the campus, someone told me police were coming and I took off." Kelly said he was escorted from the scene by acquaintences. The three men, identified as visiting friends of freshmen Kevin M. Quinn, left the scene as well. Quinn declined to comment on his visitors' behavior or reveal their identity.

Dean of Students Maureen Kelley McIntire said that no administrative action has been taken against any of the iden-tified participants. In incidents such as this, she said, "the College community bears some responsibility." According to McIntire, students living on an open campus have "a moral and ethical responsibility" to oversee the conduct of their

The incident left Kelly with a bruised lip. Meyers suffered a black eye and a cut nose. No one was hospitalized. Meyers, explaining the reasons for the dispute with the men, said "We looked at each other the wrong wav.

# Commencement Plans Finalized

Commencement address at is year's Sunday, May 17 remony

Muskie, who will receive an Iran Doctorate of Laws

Noted political leader and Administration following the mer Secretary of State Edum S. Muskie will deliver While serving under President Carter, Muskie worked toward gaining the release of the American Hostages held in

Muskie began his twenty-one uring the ceremony, resigned year service in the Senate in the Senate to serve as 1959, after serving two terms

INSIDE-Letters To The Editor.....p.2 Manchester Selections.....p.4 Sophie Kerr Endorsement....p.6 Crew Victorious.....p.8 Lax Crushes W&L.....p.9 Prince Album Review.....p.10

as the Governor of Maine. Muskie also won the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination in 1968 and was a Presidential contender in 1972.

The son of an immigrant Polish tailor, he graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Main and Cornell Law School, He was a Navy officer during World War II and entered politics in 1947 by serv-ing in the Maine House of Representatives

Recently, Muskie served on the Tower Commission in the investigation of the Iran arms scandal

Also invited to receive honors on Sunday are author/philosopher Mortimer author/philosopher Mortimer
J. Adler and former U.S.
Senator J. William Fulbright.
Adler, who recently authored
We Hold These Truths:
Understanding the Ideas and

Ideals of the Constitution, will receive an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. His book took a philosophical look at

American Constitutional government. With the for-thcoming Bicentennial of the Constitution, Adler has been meeting with groups of high school students to discuss the country's founding documents. Adler also directs a Summer school, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

Former Senator Fulbright will receive an Honorary Doctorate of Laws. As a Senator, he served fifteen years as the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee until his elec-torial defeat in 1974. Since n, Fulbright has remained Washington D.C. lending legal advice, connections and other services to the well-known law firm Hogan and

Fullbright spent three years at Oxford University in the 1920's, graduating a Rhodes Scholar. Because of this ex-perience, Fulbright maintains contact with the Fulbright continued on page 4



PASSASTILL It's May Day!

### **OPINION**

Editorial

# Thanks, Guys!

Previous editors of The Elm have devoted their final editorials to a wide range of subjects. In their last attempts at written wisdom, past editors have devoted this space to humoring, insulting or even apologizing to their readers. I intend to do none of these things. In this, my last editorial, I would like to devote this space to the people who are the campus newspaper at Washington College

I began as editor in September with many visions about this paper. Thanks to the people working for me, I have seen all of them come true. In the past nine months The Elm has commanded the attention of this campus. There are readers who love it and readers that detest it, but I am convinced that there are no readers who ignore it. It is for this reason that I believe we have succeeded.

A paper that demands attention just doesn't happen. It

takes people to put it together, but not ordinary people. A campus newspaper is in many ways the ultimate extracurricular activity. Many staff, who keep their GPA's intact with bubble gum and kite string, don't know what homework is. Instead, they spend 30 hours a week chasing down stories with a pen or a camera knowing full well that perhaps eight people out of ten won't read the piece when it's printed, if they read it at all. That doesn't matter. They're doing it for themselves because, ultimately, that's the only way a person can do it and survive

These are the people that constitute the Elm staff. They do a job that no other 25 students can. In terms of student journalistic talent, they are among Washington College's best and the brightest. Their hard work and perserverance resulted in 26 issues of the 1986-'87 Elm, totalling 296 pages, which were delivered to readers in the form of approx-imately 63,500 newspapers. Unlike many campus organizations, The Elm will end the year with a budget surplus

An editor is no better than the people working under him The dozens of compliments I have received about The Elm are the result of a staff that has earned itself at least the attention of their readers, if not their respect. I would like to congratulate them all for a job well done.

## Washington College Elm

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The Eim is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Eim is published every Friday during the academic year with the scape. Eim is published every Friday during the academic year with the scape. Elistorials are the responsibility of the Education-left, Eligoned cultums, commanidate, latters, editorials, and editorial carroom represent the amendment of the deficion least. Elistorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with increase but, due to space limits must be shortened. Unstages letters will be obtained to the control staff.

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laryland 21829. Letters bacome tine property of the Edm upon security of must be received on later tine Tuesday to be considered for publication of must be received on later tine Tuesday to be considered for publication. The Edm's business and editorial office is located in the Queen Anne uuge, found on the first floor of the Queen Anne's House dominary outliness hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 p

# An Invitation To Join hathab. I would never say that the '87' Pegasus is perfect. I would, however, like to point out a few of its strengths, and a few of the problems the publication has faced this year. To Join

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter entitled "Yearbook Horse Sense." As a member of the Pegasus staff, I think that to the opinions excontrary to the opinions ex-pressed in the letter, it is one we can show to our friends and family. Although I openly admit that the book is not perfect, I do feel that overall it is a good book. In specific response to your criticisms:

1.) The Greek organizations

as well as the uncovered sports teams, will be covered in the supplement to be distributed in the Fall. Doing this allows pledges to be included in the raternity pictures to be published. Neither of these would be possible on February 2 when the final deadline material was shipped.

2.) I feel that there is a place

for the lighter side of campus life such as the smiling coffee mug. These pictures represent a part of life which could not if the staff wishes to keep some type of unity on them.

3. Admittedly, some of the pictures are blurred but this is due to the sudden resignation of the photo editor before he printed the pictures for a deadline which fell directly after first semester finals. Due to this situation, staff members were forced to print pictures with minimal training as late as 4:00 a.m. Waiting for better prints would have caused a delay in delivery.

4.) The yearbook is supposed to cover the year on campus. This includes the negative aspects such as graffitti. The staff felt that the "editorial comments" you refer to belonged here.

It is quite frustrating to work as hard as this year's staff (especially editor Arian Ravanbakhsh) have and see complaints about it in the same issue of *The Elm* that an-nounces its arrival. Although suggestions are welcome, being told that the book is not one we can be proud of us is in-sulting. Students who have serious problems with the book are invited to be on next year's staff. If you do not choose to join us, we will assume you are leaving editorial decisions to the current staff - an assump tion similar to the one we made this year when only one freshman stayed on the staff after the initial meeting.

> Tim Rohs Pegasus Staff Sophomore

### Best Book

To The Editor: I would like to respond to the criticism voiced in "Yearbook Horse Sense." as a minor member of the yearbook staff I have witnessed in part the hard work and dedication that has gone into the 1987 Pegasus, particularly on the part of its editor, Arian Ravan-

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First, some of the strengths of the book:

A well written, thoughtful \* A well written, text throughout. \* Some really great action shots of WC fall sports. \* Good coverage of the

 Good coverage of the Literary House and its expan-sion. Also, good coverage of the other positive growth of our small college. Those "dirt piles" are evidence of - and necessary to - this growth, you

\* More color pages, showing off our beautiful campus and some of the most appealing views of Chestertown at their

staff have included difficulty in obtaining senior photos and, primarily an insufficient supp-ly of other photos to choose from due to the inactivity and subsequent resignation of the Yearbook's photo editor. Another problem the yearbook has had to face is apathy toward the publication.
Or worse yet, the criticism of
students like Mr. Weir, Mr.
Woodfolk, and Mr. Guinness. I challenge the three of you and anyone else quick to criticize to offer actual help in making the yearbook better. I'd like to see you there the next time the small, dedicated yearbook staff stays up all night trying to develop pictures, lay them out, and get them in the mail before deadline. I doubt that this will happen. However, and I direct this to any concerned, in-terested student, if you con-sider yourself a good photographer, take pictures of an event you'd like to see inan event you'd like to see in-cluded in the yearbook and submit them to Mr. Ravan-bakhsh and his staff. They welcome submissions.

One final word: You can't please everyone. A diverse collection of interest groups populate our campus. The yearbook doesn't include everything that I personally would like to see either. But I feel that the '87 Pegasus' is the least wearhook we've had in re-One final word: You can't best yearbook we've had in re-cent years at WC, and that its editor and staff deserve to be congratulated, not negatively censured. They know better than anyone the strengths and weaknesses of the yearbook and have already begun plann-ing a better yearbook for next

Sincerely, Joanna Wilson Junior, Drama Major, and Owner of the "Smiling Coffee Mug P.S. Greek organizations ar

spring events will appear in the Yearbook supplement being prepared now for fall distribu-tion.

### Crosswalk Blues

To The Editor:

The cars bark and break like so many King-Cab pit bulls. A timid freshman coed steps into the two-way canyon of

headlights. The last few thrus headingnts. The last rew thrus across, the rest squeal a frustration. Washington Avenue is a mess for driven these days, and for pedestrians, it ranges from as

pedestrians, it ranges from its noying to dangerous. I sat for five minutes at the end of the fire lane a fer Fridays ago. Pick-ups, staling wagons, and compacts were in the property of the property of the prowagons, and compacts were a line, out of sight, to my left as right. As I watched, the first thing I noticed was that even driver was looking up the last driver was looking up the last as they passed. Indeed they ought to. What disturbed me ought to. ought to. What dissurbed me though, was that so many of them were clearly angri. Maybe it was just the rush hour blues, but it was undeniable. At other times Proceedings of the control o seen students, especially girls who live on the far side of 211 receive nasty looks, leering comments, or obnoxious obscenities. It's a day to day degrading intrusion. It is also forced meeting of mentalities college and county. Mayb that's good, but it is demorali ing for students and local

I don't know what the soletion is: maybe a walking bridge, maybe a tunner, out in needs a turning lane anywa; There has been talk of rerouting 213, as the Cheste River Bridge is rathe decrepit; but let's face it, alou with all the noise and exhaust comes a lot of cash, for gas sta tions, fast food, and mer chants. Further, one might consider Chestertown development overall. An rumors of a new "plaza' across from the current or ment plain true? How long wil South Queen Street last? When will Kent County get some high-tech industry? Some peo ple say the Eastern Shore a back in the 50's. If that is true (we are only 100 miles from Washington and Philadelphia) there is a lot of catching up to

How all this affects 600 yours adults crossing under the eter-nally flashing light is hard by say. It is certain that it will though, if not in accidents, the in the student's experience of Tom Hopkins

### Where Were You?

Dear Matthew Weir, Michael Woodfolk, Sean Guinness, as all the others who feel that th Pegasus did not do their j quite right.

As a member of this year yearbook staff I think that may be able to give some sights into your concerns aby this year's yearbook, an needless to say, they are mad every year because it is in possible to please everyone.

You allege that we neglecto include the Greeks, mi clubs, and the sports team the book. Regarding Greeks, it is a well-known across the campus that the but rather in the supplement that their pledges can be cluded in the photograph. for the clubs and sports teal

continued on page

# Individuals Determine Its Value

Was the "highly-touted Liberal Arts education" worth it? Good question— one probably more appropriate for those who have been living off their highly-touted" Liberal Arts degrees

or the last five years or so.

I must admit that after a week filled with exams and papers, plus the an-ticipation of senior comprehensive exams, my first response was: "NO!"

ad my answer to: "It depends." tated in the course catalog (page 7), is to offer a curriculum designed "to education through intensive study...and by encouraging individual responsibility for learning." In my opi-nion, it is the individual that determines the value of a Liberal Arts or science educati

To some individuals, the worth of a Liberal Arts or science education is the ability to obtain a good job with the possibility of advancement and a

### Marcia Waynant

salary large enough to let them live in the manner to which they have become

accustomed. To others, a Liberal Arts or science education allows them the opportunity to grow as an individual. The ability to acquire knowledge in several

disciplines allows one to choose an area to specialize in graduate school without the presence of the burning question: "Is this really what I want?"

A Liberal Arts or science education, if you budget your time well, also gives individuals the freedom to learn outside the classroom. The out-of-class learning experiences offer "training" in public relations. For example, people who participate in athletics are able to learn effective ways of comto learn effective ways of com-municating with their teammates. This opportunity is invaluable to everyone ecause communication is an impor-

tant part of job success.

To a few students, however, a Liberal Arts education allows them too much freedom. These individuals spend their "free time" vandalizing the property of College or other students, rather than using that time to expand on their own creativity. I guess their definition of a Liberal Arts education means paying \$40,000 to behave in ways they were

told not to in kindergarten.
As for myself, the science education I As for myseit, the science education I received was worth the approximately 1120 hours of classroom instruction, 1100 plus hours of laboratory work and innumerable out-of-class learning experiences. My science education has given me the foundation I need to build on in graduate school. Through distribution requirements I have also learned some of the important concepts

of other disciplines and even some Marcia Waynant is Senior Chemistry major who will graduate this month.

### After Approximately 1120 Hours Of Classroom Instruction And

### ISSUE: Innumerable Out-of-Class Learning Experiences, Was The

Highly-Touted Liberal Arts Education Worth It?



Ocean City, Maryland Senior

"It depends on how Liberal you like your Arts. So there

Campus Voices



Alison Shorter Clinton, Maryland Senior

"Yes, I think it's worth the Arts education After that many hours I would hope it was worth



Lars Henriksen Bethesda, Maryland

"At this point, it's too early to tell, since I don't have a job. But if I find out it wasn't, do I get my money



Caty Coundjeris Oxford, Maryland Senior

"I love to learn. The Liberal Arts education gave me freedom to dip into what I love. Now I know what I don't know. As far as jobs are concerned I did not come to college for a ready made job when



Irene Nicolaidis Owings Mills, Maryland

"Maybe I should answer this question when I see how long it takes me to get a job! Honestly though, if nothing else, I met some great people, which made it definitely worth it.

by Michele Balze

# Opening Up The World

Because I am a graduating senior, I was approached the other day and ask ed to write a short piece on how I felt about the value of a Liberal Arts education and whether it was worth all of the time, effort and expense. This struck the as a good question, for I am a prac ticing member of the five-year undergraduate plan, have given those Pars various levels of effort and have watched the cost of my experience here increase in quantum leaps. Despite the begative feature it took me no time at hegative factors it took me no time at all to realize that a Liberal Arts education has been well worth it, for it has changed my view of life.

When I first entered the realm of igher education my idea of an exciting and stimulating time was to go out, alize and get plastered. I still enjoy socialize and get plastered. I still enjoy doing this, but then it seemed to have been the focus of my being and now it is simply a fun thing to do. When I first came to ashad my being thought proame to school my basic thought pro-My main concerns were my next meal, my next buzz and how to pass my classes with the least amount of effort.

The longer I have been here, and the more I have applied my own thought processes, the more I have realized how much there is to discover about life and this world, and how little I myself know. To take command of life I must reach out and get a firm grip on my own reality in order to better unders own reality in order to better unders-tand myself and gain direction. That direction should be aimed toward becoming a productive member of society. The education I have received here has given me the ability to do this.

Whether my education taught me to memorize facts from an infinite well of knowledge is not important. What is important is what it has done to my reason for being. Gaining a Liberal Arts education has opened a wide world that I had not noticed before. This world is teaming with the incredible energy stimulated by imagination and ideas. A life is what one wants to make of it, and the Liberal wants to make of it, and the Liberal Arts education has taught me a great deal about myself, how I fit in, and where I want to go. It has provided me with invaluable mental tools and

methods to take all that life has to offer and mesh this with my own reality,

making it so much more exciting, stimulating and, most of all, important. In my view, a Liberal Arts education goes beyond rote memorization. Its primary aim is not necessarily to accumulate specific bits of knowledge, but to teach valuable thought processes that allow one to make that all-

### Peter Goode

important intuitive leap of the mind. This is the ability that has enabled mankind to take all of the separate bits of knowledge within the world, combine them and pull out important ideas and observations that will make this knowledge functional and productive.

The importance of this is simple. Our world is in a time of great change, and it needs people who have the ability to

push these changing forces in the pro-per direction. Many people think they cannot change the world and simply allow it to go on functioning around them as if they are just cogs in the universal wheel. It is we who have been given the ability, through our educa-tion, to take an active part in the continuing evolution of our world. We must not simply be functioning members of society, we must be productive members who will aid in society's improvement. Only in the constant flourishing of new and innovative ideas can mankind forge ahead and prevent its own stagnation or destruction. The Liberal Arts education is a key to the continual progression of man, for it teaches a person how to think and judge for himself. To me, that is an invaluable tool, no matter what the time, effort and expense.

Peter Goode is a Senior International Studies major who will graduate

# Taps Turned Off In C-House Once Again

continued from page 1 campus is run. The whole campus is negligent for not taking responsibility for the actions of their friends whether they're guests or not."

McIntire feels the solution to the problem of violence caused by alcohol involves students understanding the alcohol policy better. "We need to policy better. "We need to work in the direction of students enforcing the policies because they understand them (i.e., carding at parties, serving food and non-alcoholic beverages, closing down at specific times)," she said. DeMoss agreed. "I feel the

majority of our students are responsible, but there is a percentage who want to ruin what the majority has through

SGA President-Elect Rich MacKnight argued that the closing of the Coffee House was a misdirect response to the problem. "The latest measures the Alcohol Task Force has taken have woken up the sible social activities." MacKnight stresses, however, that students are responsible

for their guests, as outlined in the student handbook As for next fall, DeMoss believes beer and wine will be available again in the Coffee House, but there will be changes in the policies regar-ding its consumption. "At this time, this is all we can do. But looking to the fall, there will be

some changes that will be

unacceptable to some

'The concept of a dry cam-"The concept of a my call-pus is not a threat we're holding over heads, because nobody wants that," said McIntire. "That's the end of one road, but there are plenty

of others roads we can take ' 'If the College continues to feel the pressure of not being able to control or provide a realistic social life on campus . . . we have no options," she said. "But I think we can solve these things." Aside from the fight, the Luau and the various fraternity parties on campus proceeded without ma-jor incident. McIntire did say that since the last time the Coffee House closed its doors, "there have been signs of im-

The Alcohol Task Force met of the amount of beer year. Several ideas have come clear to everybody."

Doherty said "It is

forth throughout the week Maybe the Coffee House meds to be a student center, not a coffee house," suggested DeMoss. "Maybe beer and wine could be sold elsewhere on campus?" Cutting down the consumption of alcohol at social events and the amount available to consume, stiffening penalties for vandalism and violence, and providing more imaginative entertainment were two more of his suggestions

McIntire agreed with necessary
DeMoss that "Some of our problem is quantity. Things get Doherty, out of control simply because walks away .

resterday for the last time this added, "When we begin the year to discuss what direction new year, we've got to may alcohol policies should go next sure that our goals are ver

clear that the College, through its RA program which is set up to handle just these problem is going to need to actively pu sue a policy of suspensions and expulsions of students whose consistent and irrational behavior . . . has destroyed what was once a harmonice

social life on campus All parties involved in the closing agreed that collection action from the student body is necessary to stop the alcohol induced violence. "But,"

### Commencement Plans

Scholars Program, available

to students studying abroad.
To receive Citations at Commencement are two alumni, Joseph Longbardi of the class of 1952 and Harris Rhodes, the class of 1935. The Benediction

presently a student minister with the Methodist church. The student to give the Senior Ad-dress will be announced early

The presentation of student awards will also take place at Commencement, including the George Washington Medal and the Sophie Kerr Prize.

and Invocation will be given by senior Vincent Hynson, Election Results

Class Elections Results Class of 1988 (seniors) Cecilia President -

Kosenkranius Vice President - Paul Deniken Secretary - Rita Brigman Treasurer - Bill Long

Class of 1989 (juniors): President - Susan Stern Vice President - Denise Smith

short so that you will have time

Regular meal hours will con-

a.m. and lunch from 11:15-1:30

serving "Midnight Breakfast"

The W.C.D.S. will again be

on Sunday, May 3, from 11:30 joyable summer. p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The menu Until next sem-

tinue during exam week. On Cent Saturday, May 9, breakfast exan will be served from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

for more important things

p.m

Secretary - Elizabeth Rexon Treasurer - Chad Bentley

Class of 1990 (sophomores): President - Mike Harrington President -Blackburn

Secretary - Jennie Smith Treasurer - Chris Brower

The S.G.A. and the W.C.D.S

will again sponsor a Coffee and Doughnut Break in the Student

Center every evening during exam week (May 4-8) at 11:00

I would like, at this time, to

wish everyone the best of luck

on their exams and I hope you

will all have a relaxing and en

Until next semester...MOM

### Students Off To Manchester by Audra M. Philippon According to the College your advisor

all of us are anxiously

counting down the days until classes begin again next fall...six sophomores have been selected to study at Manchester College at Oxford next year and won't be coming back to campus for more than a

Mona Brinkely, Ayn Hoyt, David Kelly, Bruce Danner, David Kelly, Bruce Danner, Tom Conaty, and Harvy (Mike) Hammer will spend their junior year at Man-chester. "Each fall Man-chester College officially in-Washington College to send several students over,"
explained Associate Dean Alice Berry who coordinates the abroad programs. Fourteen sophomores applied for the opportunity

WC has been sending students to Manchester since 1973, according to Dr. Bennett Lamond, who has studied there Mom's Cookie Jar himself

Students apply by writing a letter to the Manchester Committee, composed of the Dean and faculty members representing the history, representing the history, philosophy, English, music, and political science departments, and by submitting three letters of recommendation sup-porting their candidacy. The each candidate.

catalogue mended for the program are those whose maturity and in dependent motivation suggest that they will profit from the educational freedom of the Oxford tutorial system, as well as make a positive contribution to the life of this small, historic, cosmopolitan English college'

(p. 15) Berry points out that while "It's best to have a GPA of 3.0 or above," it is not necessary. She did say that the "tutorial system demands maturity and adaptibility."
"I'm looking forward to a

different educational system where you're responsible for your own education — you're not spoon-fed over there," said David Kelly. In addition to the subjects Kelly will be able to study at Manchester that he is unable to study here, he looks forward to the experience as a whole: "How could you not be excited about spending a year England and traveling

While these students opted to study abroad their junior year, they usually are able to graduate on time. Berry warns any interested students to talk to their major advisor before with his or her adviso applying next year. "It's the will be sent in the mid first year of the major," she semester invit said. "You've got to talk to sophomores to apply.

The majority of students who go to Manchester are English or Philosophy majors, but Manchester has requested that WC send students with more varied interests. "You've got to pay attention to the tutorials being offered...for example, you're not going to be able to take any courses in a take any courses in Business Management," said Berry, even though Business majors have participated in the pro-gram in the past. Scheduling with your advisor is crucial.

To ease the potential re entry difficulties these Man chester students may feel com ing back to WC after their year abroad, a foreign correspon dent will be selected to keep the students up-to-date wit happenings on campus while they are away. The correspon dent will mail newspapers a College publications to the stu dent abroad and remind them of important deadlines like housing, registration, and course selection.

"It's a wonderful, wonderful ogram," said Lamond, one of the Manchester Committee members. Anyone intereste in the Manchester progra should discuss the possibilities with his or her advisor. Letters will be sent in the middle of fall

### Ironstone Cafe

As this is my last article of will feature scrambled eggs,

the semester, I'll try to keep it sausage links, and coffee cake.

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Tuesday-Saturday Lunch: 11:30-2:00 Dinner: 5:30-9:00 Sunday Brunch: 11:00-3:00 Closed Mondays

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

around the continent?

# Could You Have Done Any Better?

not included, the heads of all of

them were sent a letter in Oc tober regarding team and club pictures. It was then their responsibility to get back to us with a time to come and photograph them

As for all the pictures that went into the book, you all may want to read our introduction want to read our introduction to the book which we felt clear-ly stated the goals of this year's book — to show the changes in the school. The pictures themselves were taken approximately five dedicated people; one left school after the first semester. one forgot to put film in his camera for a major photo assignment, another could not be reached on a deadline night for dozens of pictures that she took, and I was forced to leave school early in November due to illness. This leaves one per-

photo assignment we must jug-gle our hectic schedules around it. We also get people complaining when we cause a bright flash in a darkened par-ty room, or screaming "don't take my picture!" Consequently we are left with the photo hogs who only want their pic-ture in the book a dozen times

before it could please them.
As for the editorial comments, they have a direct rela tionship to the lack of photos that we had. We therefore had to be a little creative to fill the

If you all feel that you could have done any part of the book as well, if not better, than we did, where were you at the first meeting? Or for that matter, any of the meetings there-after. Your help would have

son, Mr. Tim Rohs, who work- been greatly appreciated at 3 ed very hard. When assigned a a.m. on deadline day. I am of a.m. on deadline day. I am of-fering to you three my position on the staff, your duties would be to take photos, write text, do layout, and design the cover and inside artwork, at a mo-ment's notice, due yesterday. If you feel that you can do this, I am sure that Mr. Rayanbakhsh would be more than happy to allow you all to fill my shoes next fall.

Sincerely, Bonniesue Weiser PS. If any of this stems from not being in the book, Mr. Weir, not being in the book, Mr. Weit-please note the bottom photon page 65 where someone is wearing a shirt with 'no fat-chicks' on the back. It is you!! remember because after flashing the picture, people gol upset with the sudden bright light, and as! recall, you low were one of those people.

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FORD'S COLLEGE G









# The Elm Makes Its Sophie's Choice

tain candidate for political office; The Elm choses to support, instead, a candidate for the Sophie Kerr Prize.

We expect controversy over this new editorial policy. It is said that the prize has evolved into nothing more than a horserace, and perhaps that is so. Our team of investigative reporters did note that the Writer's Union was taking bets on the probable winner after the

bets on the probable winner after the Senior reading last Sunday.
Others have dubbed the prize "Sophie's Curse," pointing out that previous recipients have been forced to turn to a life of chemical abuse as solace at buying into conventional capitalistic values. A few former winners appear destined to spend their

The Elm's Sophie Kerr candidate asked that we not reveal her identity: "I don't wan others to be intimidated by my talents," she said. "I need friends."

lives at decidedly non-literary writing

endeavors, such as making up fillers for the yellow pages. Those interested in translation all too often find themselves translating ads for hem-morroid medications into Spanish for

Nonetheless, each year students brave the possibility of the curse for a chance at glory and a minute or two on the five o'clock news.

The all-important part of the Sophie err quest is the portfolio of writing

samples, which were due yesterday.

Hopefuls submit everything from
poetry to journalism to senior theses
for consideration by the selection com-

Legend has it that there is a "magic formula" for the portfolio, a recipe for winning; one poem about sex, two about driving along the highway, three

about death, numerous others about

the New York subway system

poetry, a short story about war, and a partridge in a pear tree. As journalists, we at *The Elm* believe

there should be nothing formulaic about writing, and condemn those who about writing, and condemn those who
take this approach to the Sophie Kerr
Prize. We wish to applaud, instead, a
senior who we believe offers new in
sights into the production of literature.
Her experiments with form and structure are highly interesting and suc-

young writer, for she truly is a writer in every sense of the word, is exceeded only by her modesty. She has allowed us to reprint a few of her poems with the agreement that her name be held confidential. The following samples of

her work will make you laugh, cry, shout with sheer joy of being alive. Sophie Kerr The Sophie Kerr Prize is. . . Surprizing Ornery Phrustrating Happiness Invigorating

Exciting Kompetition Earth shattering Real Rockin'

All these things and more!! A Season of Hair For my favoritest poet, Arthur Rambo Spring

In the time of spring your hair is all prickly on your head like new blades of green, green grass.

Razor sharp! Summer Summertime, and the trimmin's easy. You get a crewcut and your blonde hair is chlorine-green.

Autumn The leaves

Like flakes of dandruff. Winter

Like banks of white, white snow along Route two thirteen, piles of freshly fallen dandruff

Coley

# Prize Candidate Inspired By New Jersey Highways And Stormy Knights

by Andrea Kehoe

Editor's Note: The following is an ex"dat" pencil in first grade, but most glocking in the Elm's enber work today is composed at the
dorsed Sophie Kerr candidate. When Macintosh. "Sometimes it's as though
our reporter me! with her to discuss the computer is telling me what to say.

she had just completed a sound cycle
the Adjust of a north a stan on the Adjust of a north a stan of the Adjust of the A our reporter met with her to discuss her art, life, and sexual preferences, she had just completed a sonnet cycle on the effects of acid rain on picnic tables, going three nights without sleeping or watching David Letterman. Eyes bloodshot, her hand trembled slightly as she stubbed out a cigarette.

She had the look of an artist who is truly committed. Indeed, her critics say she should be committed.

Overcoming innumerable obstacles, including simple lack of motivation, to become the first rate writer she is today, her story is an inspiration to all Few writers are as modest as this

"Sometimes people tell me that a of mine has touched them somewhere, changed their life even. I don't always believe that," said the senior poetess, who expects she'll feel "heart and pocket warmed" if she receives the 19th Sophie Kerr Prize at Commencement.
The New Jersey native said she is

frequently inspired by the scenic beau-ty of her home state. "Exit 8-A is truly breathtaking. Highways make my blood tingle, and I try to convey that in

Nature is indeed a pervading theme in her verse. In fact, it was an Arbor Day poetry contest in elementary school that began her career in literature. As she recited her winning entry, her eyes filled with tears of I see thee. Tree

You are so pret-tee You and Tree.

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Even today, she tries to write at least one tree poem a month. "Trees are, in a very real sense, the legislators of poetkind," she said.

on campus, however, hinder her from on campus, however, inter ter from being more prolific, and she admits to becoming somewhat aggressive when none of the computers in the library are free. "I've been known to draw blood,"

Occasional violent tendencies aside she is a true pacifist at heart, and aims her work at the promotion of universal brotherhood. "I write...to spread peace and love between men. I want the world

and love between then. I want the word to be a better place." Her most recent campaign has been for clean silverware in the Dining Hall. She is well aware of the risks in holding such a position ("They've been sprinkl-ing something strange on my pan-cakes," she said) but feels so strongly about the issue that she must speak out. aided her by staging sit-ins after meal in the back of the cafeteria, albeit unintentionally.

She is, however, somewhat critical of her fellow student writers: "I don't think they take themselves seriousy enough. And more of them should write

The frequency and amount of he writing flows and ebbs with her hor monal level, she explained. She ha been particularly prolific lately, producing several volumes of verse Profound Things That Have Occurred To Me, About Ex-Boyfriends, and Dark and Stormy Knight.

The prize money will enable her to continue writing as she seeks publishers. She plans to venture into a new genre - that of satire - and hopes to entitle a book of essays Tongues

Cheeks.
"If I couldn't write, I don't know what I'd do," she declared. As her fans we don't know what we would do

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# Campus Groups Reveal May Day Plans

friends from high probably don't believe ashington College's way of

oming Spring is, after all, ty unique. We just take off clothes and call it May Begun in the 1970's at the ak of the streaking fad, the much event earned the Cole national and international ia attention. It also earned distinction. It also carried would say, will expose opener student a stay in themselves." [Med County Jail for independent of the state e former student a stay in e Kent County Jail for inde-at exposure along Route 213. chend of the fire lane to prethe public roadways, ightening passing motorists of risking arrest for indecent

osure. Students are advised ke Though bolder nudists roam igh dorms and other point of the festivities tionally comes the night of 1, when the unclothed few ride motorcycles and just the entertainment of the geristic many. Fraternity mbers compose the majori-of participants, in addition niors unafraid to expose mselves in their last days at

ington College. ast year's celebration, med "hugely successful" by enthusiast, was publicized t-shirts sold by the class of and bolstered by the evenwarm weather. This because of the fighting the Luau last weekend prehensive exams norrow, no campus anizations will sponsor s, though the streaking will oubtedly continue, said president Chris Doherty. ill tonight's bacchanalian t? Below, some prominent apus groups tell the naked about their May Day

Elm: "The Elm staff will out in full force with their arches hanging low and wing in the breeze," pro-sed Editor-in-Chief Tom uster. "We're going to run the new editors up and down

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high the fire lane ten times with believe their identities masked by way of issues of *The Elm.*" Schuster also said the newspaper plans an invitation-only nude

an invitation-only nude volleyball tournament. Kappa Alpha: President Chris Fascetta said he expects that some KA's will be among the May Day revelers tonight. "We do have a few who, I guess you would say, will expose

"I bet if somebody puts up a keg, 95 percent of our fraterniwill be buck naked," the

Senior predicted.

Phi Kappa: "The members of our fraternity will be out there for sure," promised president Mark Buchier. Phi Sigma: East Hall is the land of exhibitionists, and the Sigs will bare it all today in a

Sigs will bare it all today in a library run. BYOB will replace the traditionally sponsored keg, in keeping with this year's policy. "People are welcome to come and take their pants off," said 1987-88 president John

Bodnar.
SGA: As with last year, your elected officials in the student government will show some skin. Outgoing president Doherty plans to participate once again, and said some of the new members of the Ex-

there in a mask, but you'll know it's him because he's

know it's him because he's really a redhead." Theta Chi: "We laugh at people who take off their clothes in the fire lane," said a Senior Theta. "We only expose ourselves for a select few. That (May Day) is a Sig thing to

The fire lane isn't the only place you'll see some flesh tonight. One junior said some action is planned for the center

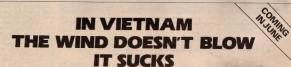
"There'll be a savage tribal poetry reading by George Washington where clothing is Skin. Outgoing president optional. Then afterwards Doberty plans to participate there'll be a massive water once again, and said some of balloon flight, to get everyone the new members of the Ex- in the moud to take their ecutive Board will join him: clothes off. It's to get the ball "Rich (MacKnight) will be rolling, so to speak."

He emphasized that the ac-tivity has not been officially sponsored by the Writers' Union, though he expects many of its members to bare it all.

"The freshmen this year are a sex-crazed lot," he said. "They're just dying for an excuse to take off their clothes, and they've heard all the stories about May Day."

Other literary folk will no Other literary folk will no Hay Day yolley bail game over at the Lit House.

Recalling his own naked adventure in Miss Dee's last year, junior Chas. Foster urg-ed, "Throw off society's restraints along with your





Stanley Kubrick's

FULL METAL JAC

WARNER BROS PRISONS STANLEY KUBRICK'S FULL METAL JACKE

MAFTHEW MODINE ADAM BALDWIN VINCENT D'ONOFRIO. LEE ERMEY DORIAN HAREWOOD. ARLISS HOWARD. KEVYN MAJOR HOWARD. ED O'ROSS SCREENING STANLEY KUBRICK MICHAEL HERR GUSTAV HASFORD BASED ON THE MORE GUSTAV HASFORD OF PROCESS PHILIP HORRS CHOCKEN JAN HARLAN PRODUCED AND STANIEY KHRRICK

### SPORTS



to his Gallaudet opponent in Tuesday's match which Washington College added to

# Crew Wins Harbor Victories

by Carter Boatner

WC's crews raced under almost all possible adverse conditions, including choppy waters and intoxicated race ofwaters and moxicated race of-ficials last Saturday afternoon in Baltimore. Despite these conditions several crews emerged victorious.

The Women's Varsity Four regained their winning form to capture their third victory this season, making them one of the most victorious crews in recent memory. In the beginning memory. In the beginning however it did not look promis

The women had difficulty lin-ing up at the starting line due to wind. Once at the line the judges who were to start the race neglected to notice that the other two crews were lined up unevenly, putting W.C. at a disadvantage against Trinity College and the Baltimore Rowing Club (B.R.C.). The rowers also could not hear the starting commands

The women approached a bridge 1,000 meters into the race and were cut off by Trinity, forcing the two crews to clash oars. Once out of the way, however, the race took on a different look as W.C. proarters of a boatlength over guarters of a boattength over B.R.C. The situation was dif-ficult to pull out of since the course had been shortened several hundred meters.

Becky Brown attributed the win in part to the 'outstanding' job done by first year coxswain Ayn Hoyt. The coxswain, as you may know, is the equivalent to a quarterback, and in situations such as last weekend when crews do not stay in their lane, the coxs-wain must hold the rowers, as well as herself, together to overcome situations. The race could have easily have been lost had the coxswain not retained her composure

The Men's Varsity Eight also Not surprisingly, W.C. fell won, giving the crew its first behind at the start, forcing the victory this season. It was an crew to row a "catch-up" race. easy win for the crew as they easy win for the crew as they

boatlength of open water at the halfway point. The men were hungry and one boatlength would not suffice. Stroke Dean Kennedy then pushed on with two consecutive 'power-tens' to expand the lead to yet another boatlength, increasing the margin of victory to 11

The biggest surprise of the

day was the overwhelmingly easy win by the Men's Novice Four and Eight. This marks the second consecutive victory for both crews. Both crews came off the line and establish-ed a lead at the start. In both races the opposing crews could not manage to put W.C. at a disadvantage before the finish. disadvantage before the finsn. The novice crews have not met any substantial competition so far this season. As first year rowers, "our only competition was the weather," said Pat Devine. This will change tomorrow when W.C. travels to Pennsylvania to race Bucknell. nnsylvania to race Bucknell. Colgate, Hobart, Franklin and Marshall, Susquehanna, and the Caliguria Boat Club

### Women's Lacrosse

by Christine Wiant ing the best for last, Saving the best for last, women's lacrosse triumphed over Anne Arundel 12-4 in the final game of the Maryland College Tournament held last weekend. Everyone gave 100%. "The score shows we really played up to our potential," said co-captain Beth Matthews. Coach Guinan added, "the team played well and clicked as a unit."

The first four games of the Tournament, against Western Maryland, Frostburg, Goucher and Georgetown had ended in defeat for W.C., 8-3, 6-3, 8-2 and 7-3 respectively.
Against Division

Georgetown, the team proved itself to be a formidable opponent. "It was our best game the Tournament," sa said Guinan. Goalie Kathy Kilroy had 13 saves, while the team as a whole put up strong offensive and defensive fronts. The weekend was highlighted by the selection of

Liz Whelan and Holly Dinning to compete in the U.S.W.C.A. South Tournament at Goucher College on May 9 and 10.

### Softball

by Christine Wiant Softball season came to a close with an 11-6 victory over Wesley on Thursday, April 23 and a 12-11 conference win against Western Maryland on Monday, April 27. The Shorewomen clenched the conference win coming back from a 17-0 loss in the first game of the double header. The final game of the season on Tues-day, April 28 ended in a 12-2 Co-captain Jackie Langdon

reflected on the season stating, 'Overall the season was a success. We came away with our first conference win in at least four years. The team really pulled together at the end of on, showing potential for next year.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Fri. 1

Tennis (men's and women's MAC Championships

Sat. 2

Baseball Drew, 1:00 p.m. Tennis (men's and women's) MAC Championships Crew (men's and women's) Cadle Cup

Wed. 6 NCAA Quarters

Fri. 8

Sat. 9

Crew Dad Vail

Sun. 10 Lacrosse NCAA Semi-Finals

Mon. 11 Tennis (men's) NCAA Tournament

Sat. 16

Lacrosse NCAA Final

Tennis (men's) NCAA Tournament

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# NHL Makes It Hard To Lose

love ice hockey, especially the playoffs. I have ever see the mid-seventies, when the Broad Street Bullies maped the NHL with concentive Stanely Cups. Those ere the days. Not that my sloved Flyers have fallen on the ground. They're still ough ground. They're still rimed for another Cup match ext month. Rather, the NHI voffs have fallen on the

igh ground, and for the usual · money The National Hockey League ays an eighty game season hich, for all intents and pur-ness, is meaningless. Of the enty-one teams, only five do t make the playoffs. To miss u have to be awful. Or ar's Woeful Five - Vanouver, Minnesota, New tersey, Pittsburgh, and Buf-dlo. Their combined record is hefty 146 wins, 210 losses, and ties. Yet they were in the

the season. Even getting rid of all those ecords still made the playoffs, ams barely able to stay

above the magic 500. And with statem teams eligible for the different. What the sixteen teams eligible for the different with the sixteen team for-Philadelphia and Washington rear so that another third of a season in order to eliminate the six of a season in order to eliminate the six of a season in order to eliminate the six of the six of

"The playoffs stretch from early April to late May, playing about another third of a season in order to eliminate the teams that shouldn't be there in the first place."

time when people care about begins. And it allows mediocre labor through their second learns to remain mediocre, as month, featuring lukewarm But then the expanded they are assured a little extra Detroit vs. Toronto match-ups.

But then the expanded they are assured a little extra Detroit vs. Toronfo match-ups. playoffs give everyone a shot income at playoff time by viration of the state of the stat

Division, and the number two and three teams could face off in a best of five series. Then winner, playoffs continue much as they do now. That's the way it was in the Broad Street Bullie days. Or with eight teams, the best or with eight teams, the best team in the league could play the eighth best team, the se-cond could the play the seventh, and so on. This would

by Bill Beekman

eliminate more than two weeks of lopsided contests and keep the playoffs competitive. Maybe even network television would take an interest in them. with series such as the Islanders-Capitals br seven game extravas nza, climaxing with a four period sudden death overtime thriller, becoming more commonplace than exceptional in NHL

playoff hockey.

But the NHL would rather
make a quick few bucks. So the playoffs leg on with too many teams and too many games. And too little interest. Hopefully the best two teams will sur-vive until the Stanley Cup finals, but with this format, all

# Shoremen Roll Over W&L, St. Mary's

in front of a full capacity owd last Saturday, the ashington College lacrosse defeated Washington & e University, one of the mber one ranked teams in ision III, with a score of 12-9. is was the greatest home tory since the Hobart match o years ago. W.C.'s victory inched a playoff spot for the

enth consecutive year, the th under current head coach Washington College came in force, jumping ahead in the stquarter by the score of 7-1. first it looked like W & L's berone raking was a hoax. the second quarter, wever, W & L proved this

re goal burst, answered only a single W.C. score, and

quarter the game seemed to be in a deadlock with both teams only managing one score only managing one score a piece. W.C.'s defensive unit, led by a strong performance from goalie Mark Mickum (21 saves) proved to be the decisive factor with W & L unable to get any open shots on the goal. Both teams managed only one goal in the third

period. The pace quickened in the fourth quarter as W & L tried with no avail to pull ahead of the Shoremen. All W & L managed was a pair of goals and several air balls coming nowhere near the edge. The leading scorers were Paul Deniken, captain Mike McGuane, and Tim Hormes,

the refusal to quit," said coach Corcoran. He went on to ex-plain that he has never had a season like this one. There were many young, inex-perienced players and injuries to compound the situation. Regardless of early season setbacks the team fought back through a tough schedule, injured players recovered, and

the team has "come out on Prior to Saturday's game the squad practiced well and came into the game feeling like they would win. The key difference,

"Victory clinched a playoff spot...

said Corcoran, was the strong faced St. Marys College, en-years. The first round will be support of alumni players who ding regular season play. St. as hard as the finals."

reduced the difference to two, who had four, three, and two leaving a halftime score of 8-4. goals respectively. Squad prepare for what they compared to WC's previous open At the start of the third quarter the game seemed to be ton of a lot of hard work and the game. The schore was the game of the game of the game of the game of the game. The schore was the game of the game o ponents. The Shoremen relentlessly assaulted the St. Mary goal all day long. At the end of the first period W.C. was up by a score of 9-1. In the course of the game W.C. managed 17 more goals answered only by St. Marys' two. The final score read 28-3. Leading scorers were Matt Leading scorers were Matt Kelly, and Paul Deniken who had five, and four goals respec-tively. Mark Cavallaro con-tributed with a team leading

The team is looking forward to the playoffs, which Corcoran On Wednesday the Shoremen said "will be the toughest in



avallaro prepares to take possession of the ball from a ton & Lee opponent in last Saturday's game.

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# Prince Crowns Career With New Album

by Kelly Lamoree

Prince's newest effort, a dou ble album entitled, Sign O the Times, his first solo album since 1999, has been long awaited by fans and critics alike. Three albums and two films later, this album has been heralded as the one that could make or break Prince on the pop charts. Prince, though, will always have a cult following no matter what. It is this cult following that will be most pleased by his new work, for it sheds most of the philosophical and abstract material that Prince has been criticized for

lately This album was arranged. composed, produced and writ-ten (except for two co-written tracks) by Prince. The result must be said to be a pure Prince product-more so than his work with the Revolution. "Return to innocence," is a phrase that could sum up the album, for it has the naive outlook found in Prince's early work. The term innocence, ap-plied to Prince's work, given his reputation for sexually explicit lyrics, incongruous- but it does fit this work.

The album parallels his early album controversy in that it begins with a title track that misleads the listener into thinking that this will be a socially conscious album full of angst and sugges-tions for the future. Later it evolves into something much more than that. "Sign O the Times" is a catchy tune, and the tone reminds one of his

in a Day (the follow up to Purple Rain) "Pop Life," with its cynical, "What are we coming to?" attitude

This idea of deja vu sets the for the entire album. Rather than wallowing however, Prince takes omewhere and makes it more than merely a collection of 'revised greatest hits." The ti ong is an excellent choice for the first track, assuring us that he will sing about things in this world that we can relate to, unlike his last two albums, which were so overloaded with ephemera that listening to them sometimes gives one the feeling of choking on whipped cream. He is back to what he does best- social commentary and partying. The sex music for which he became famous for, songs like "Do Me, Baby," from Controversy, is back, on-ly more controlled and effec-. The music is much more solid, with more guitars and percussion, and has a more

He does run into a few problems- identity crises -on the album. The first two sides are respectable enough, and he some very interesting things. Some tracks sound as if he has spent too much time with his protegee, Sheila E. Certain tracks, specifically 'Housequake," they belong on E's Romance 1600 album, which Prince had a hand in making. Even for a die hard Prince fan there are just too many "Shut up! Damn's"

asculine sound to it

release from Around the World expected Prince to have done a weakest song on that part of the album, but things pick up

afterwards. "The Ballad of Dorothy Parker," is a slick, haunting song which can sneak into the crevices of one's mind as the is certainly not pretentious. If anything, he is one of the most personal performers around today. He sings to one person, and that person is you. "You" and that person is you. "You" is a word he uses a lot and this

provoking. This theme is a familiar one to Prince fans-

is especially evident in songs such as "IT," which, in the tradition of "Darling Nikki," have strong percussion and evocative lyrics like "I Want To Do IT All The Time, All Right/Cuz when we Do IT, Girl, It's So Divine." At first glance these lyrics might seem to be the rayings of a semi-illiterate adolescent, but trust Prince – it's all in the delivery. Another endearing thing about Prince is that there are no false promises - he wants the girl and is up front about it. He is the more honorable for his honest propositions, even if some do consider them to be

The weakest spots appear when Prince works with writer "Starfish and Coffee, and "Slow Love" are rather startling to listen to, as the first us of a chant from Sesame Street and the latter of a Frankie Avalon tune. Prince should remember never to let anyone dabble in what he does he does it best on his own. "Hot Thing" suffers from com-parison to "Wild Thing" - a parison to real kicktune but too reminiscent of the latter for Forever in My Life," it is one of the most powerful tracks

The second half of the album is much much better than the first. He gets down to business reveling in Prince-ness. reminiscent of early works yet mproves upon them, making a definite step to progress. It starts out hard and funky with starts out hard and funky with perhaps the best song on the entire album, "You've Got the Look." Sheena Easton and Sheila E. lend help for this track, which is, again, the epitome of Prince, with good-natured suggestions for illicit activity presented in a week. activity presented in a very alluring manner. It is the kind of song that you will hum at odd moments, both happy and

Prince's compelling emotion that sex is nothing without love sespecially evident in songs and love is nothing without friendship. It has some really effective lines: "Sometimes I just trip on how happy we could be." After delving into a detailed description (also familiar to Prince fans) of what he would like to do to his beloved if things were fine, he simply says "And then we'd imagine what it looked like." This touch of subtlety ties it together better than any of his usual ex-amples of this genre, such as "Do Me, Baby," and "Interna-tional Lover." To some, he might have a dirty mind but he

> throughout. Another nice track is "Strange Relationship," which is uplifting and hits home about relationships in many spots.

has good

'It is an album for those who

most purists. But along with want a fun, funky eight year "Sign O the Times." and

listening

experience."

"If I Was Your Man" has to be the strangest song on the entire album, if not on several albums. It is so bouncy and uncharacteristically commercial that it actually sounds as if the members of Wham!, if not merely George Michael, were responsible. The idea of Prince and Wham! is jarring in any

context. Taken just as a to it is still greatly entertains the dramatic situation is et The next song, "If I was the thoughts of a guy who laments that his beloved had left him, and wishes that they tively treated and once a gives us the Prince them Love is more important could have been friends. At sex," when he says, "I me be qualified for a one me stand/But I could never be first it takes some doing to straighten out the gender gymnastics, but when it becomes clear just what he is saving.

stand but I could never be the place of your man."

Also unlike what we en of Prince is "It's Going Tog, Beautiful Night," for which Revolution joins him. It sog like the Talking Heads and the song comes together beautifully. Despite being too consciously provocative at Human League took a Prince's body. Weird, but song is still decent, fast message. "Ado times, it is tender and thought rounds up the album nicely apotheosis of Prince: a s really serious love song

Sign O the Times has no the hocus-pocus we've red from Prince in the last years, and by returning t things he does best, usuall the manner he does it bes he makes a strong - dare say - comeback. He beyond what he has before trying new things w work in varying amounts. I an album for those who was fun, funky listening perience, and for Prince who are glad that the R tion now only does guest pearances. It is clear that in charge. Welcome back earth Prince.

## Poet To Read

The Writer's Union will spor a reading by poet Camb Chickadel Sunday May 3, 2 p.m. in the O'Neill Liters

A native of Wilming Delaware, Delaware, Chickadei studied with poets Mo Peacock, Sam Hamill, william Stafford, and others. He has recenseveral awards, includity Delaware State Arts Cos Emerging Artist Fellowship reading grant from Poets Writer Inc., and an Ni Fellowship for the study modern poetry. He has been involved in the Artis He has a Educatin program for the

Chickadel has publist poetry in many periodicals cluding The Washington lege Review (where his will appear again in the Si issue), Philadelphia Poels most recently, The Review. He is currently Director of Studies at Sp Creek Community School northwestern Montana.

The reading, entil explores relationships in unique Like Stafford's Chickadel's couches tens in simple language and nal settings that g metaphorical sigificance the poems develop.

A brief reception will fell the poetry reading.



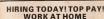
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## Metal Gods re Pretty Rusty

by Ken Haltom

e Cult was a group I had in. I believed in their chedelic-tinged rock. Their debut, Love, made me to grow my hair long. Its eguitars and vocals blend-together to create a type of and roll that no one else yed in 1986. But all that's

You see, the Cult wants to be tric, they've just about explished that goal. Poun-drums, boring three chord r ripps and a lot of rted grunts from vocalist Asterbury came together form a lot of half- metal I mean if you want to in produce it and try to it off as the real thing to fans who expect much



experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407½ nkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

The songs on *Electric* just tually rocks where the other plain stink - you can't tell one tunes sink. from another. The Cult, once an original group creating im-

I'm sure The Cult meant well

## Revenge Of The Rejects

Rejection. It's one of the few words that writers don't like. but it's one that they better get

To get student writers into the habit, the Writers' Union sponsored a Rejection Slip Contest during the Spring semester. The idea was that writers could send their poems and short stories to magazines, whose editors would review the work, and then either return or print it. Most of the time the self-addressed, stamped envelopes come home to Washington College with the rejected work inside and a lit-tle note inside. Whoever collected the most rejection slips would win. Published writers received nothing but fame. This weekend, at the

This weekend, at the Writers's Union Spring Gala, the winners of this contest announced. Senior Eric Lorber-er won first prize and \$50 with stating their Metal Gods. To top stating a lot of leather, if to up or wan lited, prize and 80 with a stating their Metal Gods. To top is boring bunk: -my commate Michael Rudin won second it off, there's a Indeous cover of had to wake me up in the mid- place and \$50 with his 1 rejection to be Wild' tossed in die of it. Despite all of its tions. The third prize was \$10, with the rest of the murk, but I oudness and feedback, The three winners were: alum-admittedly, a good song. It as.

\*\*Return of the murk with the state of the state na Mary Wood with 10, freshman Mary Riner with 4,

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and junior David Healey with

Often the rejections were no ore than xeroxed paper slips. but sometimes editors wrote personal notes or rather strange rejections. Lorberer explains that one of his rejec-tions was a torn bit of paper with one word written on it—
"Sorry." "It was really funny," he says. "I even had to
look at the postmark to see
where it was from. I had no

Rudin's rejections also included a few odd notes. Many seemed to be personal reprimands for not buying more poetry magazines and books. One editor wrote: "...issues 6 & 7 are still in stock - I can't consider work til they're sold out. Each issue costs \$3.50 + 85 postage - if you care." Another wrote: "Think about it. How many publications have you recently queried? Have you ever pur-chased a subscription from them? Have you ever made a donation?" Farming Uncle magazine sent him subscrip tion advertisements with slogans like: "Enjoy the good life... Homestead!" and "New Methods for Marketing Hay!" Still another magazine blacked out the return address on Rudin's SASE to prevent the ems from ever finding their way back to them

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 2

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 4, 1987

## Student Affairs Faced With

Housing Crunch
By Tony Caligium

Despite the opening of Minta Martin, Student Affairs is finding demselves in the midst of yet andher housing shortage as all rooms or filled to capacity and hall lounges transformed into rooms for rooming freshmen.

The housing shortage is due in large part to the increased number of incoming freshmen and returning uperclassmen.

We can't always predict how any freshmen will choose to at ead when accepted," explained frein Coveney, Director of Admissions. As a rule, a greater numer of students are granted acceptance than choose to enrol. This yar, 799 applicans were accepted with 260 choosing to attend, making this the largest Freshman Class in History. In addition, more uper-deasen choose to return, bringing scal enrollment for 1987 to 849.

# "a first priority was to keep all student housing on campus."

Dean Edward Maxcy of Student Affairs explained that a first plority was to keep all student bassing on campus. "Part of College life is having a chance to beome involved, and I think that sportunity is not as easy if students we boused in town," said Maxcy. I addition, it is the policy of Student Affairs not to house new studess off campus.

Because Student Affairs
Because Student Affairs
Wanted to keep all students on
campus, several policies had to be
implemented. Maxcy said that
every residential facility will be



Housing students in lounges left many students waiting for furniture as in this Kent House Lounge where students have yet to receive closets.

# Senator To Speak, Be Honored

by Tony Caligiuri
When Washington College offi-

When Washington College officially kicks off the new academic year at the Fall Convocation on Wednesday evening, September 9, it will be paying tribute to the fields of politics, engineering, and education

United States Senator Paul S.
Santanes (D-Md.) will deliver the
keynote address, mechanical engineer Nathaniel Wyeth will receive
the College's Award for Excellence, and Atlee C. Kepler '42, retired president of Hagerstown
Communmity College, will receive
the honorary Doctor of Letters

Sarbanes, a visible member of the Senbate Select Committee on Secret Military Assistance to Iran and the Nicarauguan Opposition, which recently questioned the principals involved in the Iran-Contra affair, holds an honorary degree from Washington College. Born in Salisbury, Maryland, he was educated at Princeton University, where he graduted magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, and at

Oxford University, where he was a
Rhodes scholar. He grdauted cum
laude from Harvard Law School in

Sarbanes served in the Maryland House of Delegates from 1964 until 1970. During that time he was a member of the Judiciary Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. He served as a member of the House Judiciary Committee, Merchant Marine and Fisher Committee, and the Select Committee on House Recognization during his three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1982, Sarabanes serves as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Cimmittee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.

Nathaniel Wyeth, brother of Andrew Wyeth, was a senior engineering fellow at E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. until his retirement in 1976. Wyeth holds 23 patents relating to the use of processing of

Kepler began his teaching profession after his service with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. He completed a master's program in student personnel administration at Teacher's College in Columbia and was later appointed dean of Hagerstown Junior College in 1953. Kepler was named President of

Hagerstown Junior College and as the College continued by grow and prosper. Kepler's retirement in June 1986 prompted several citations and awards from several organization, including members of the U.S. Congress, Maryland Governor Harry Haghes, and the Maryland State Senate and House of Representatives. He has been named President Emeritus of Hagerstown Junior College, and the College thearte has been dedicated in his name.

He is an active member of the Washington County Free Library, and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Washington County Hospital for 12 years. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Hagestrawn/Washington County Chamber of Commersce and the Board of Washington County Chamber of Commersce and the Board of Washington Kepler has also been active in several youth and church organizations.

#### Authorities Respond To Minta Martin, Assault

by Tony Caligiuri
The Chestertown Volunteer Fire
Department responded at 10:45
p.m. on Monday, August 30 to reports of smoke on the second floor
of Minta Martin,

According to students on the scene, the smoke was attributed to the detination of fireworks in one of the second floor rooms.

In a statement from President Cater's office on Tuesday, Cater announced, "Due to the serious threat posed by the incident [Tues-day] night in a room in Minta Martin Hall, I am invoking the President's authority to suspend summarily the two students most directly involved and in whose room the incident occured."

Cater further requested "that the All Campus Judiciary meet as soon as possible to review these two suspensions," and to reort its findings to his office.

According to page 29 of the stuyour marker by the President may summarily suspend a student from the College for a specified time, if in his best judgment such an action is necessary to protect the health and safety of the entire campus or any other member of the College.

According to the handbook, the All Campus Judiciary (ACJ) must meet within five days of the request. At the time of its report the President may either reaffirm or reverse his decision. It is noted that such a decision is the final voice in any judicial procedure.

In an unrelated incident on the same night, a twenty year old Washington College student was attacked while jogging on Campus Avenue.

According to a Chestertown

Police report, the female victim was attacked by a black male on Campus Avenue on the south end of campus. The identity of the suspected attacker, not a student at the college, was withheld pending investigation. The investigating officer was Sergeant M. C. Beck of the Chessertown Police Department.

# New Assistant Dean Joins Administration

by Lynn Burris Included in the mass of unfamil-

tar faces on campus this fall is Lucille Sansing, the newest memter of Washington College Administration as Assistant Dean of the College.

Sansing, originally from Massachasetts, received her undergraduace degree from Bates College in Maine. She later receieved a masters in Sociology at the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. at George Washington University in Washregion, D.C.

Sansing taught Sociology at Nonhern Virginia Junior Community College in Alexandria, VirUniversity. After 18 years of teaching, Sansing considered a Dean's position an intriguing and enjoyable change of pace.

Sansing said that WC reminded

her of Bates College because of its size and warm atmosphere. "When I first came to the school

it seemed deserted, but with the students now returning it has just recently come to life," said Sansing of her first impression of the the College. Sansing found student morale much higher at Washington College, compared to other large institutions ahe has attended.

At this point, Sansing is working

to familiarize herself with the different academic programs on the campus. She has taken particular interest in several programs including peer advising and study abroad. Sansing said that in the future

she would like to be involved in the exapasisn of some special interest programs, such as the study abroad program and off-campus internships. Sansing points out the importance of exapnded study opportunities and feels that they will keep Washington College an attractive and competitive institution. "These days BA degrees are common, Students sometimes need more

#### 

# **OPINION**

#### **Editorial**

## SAFETY FIRST

A Washington College female is awakened in her room at night by a male voice. She quickly recognizes the uninvited guest as an acquaintance she has met just a few days before and her anxiety about the situation is soon alleviated through conversation. Eventually, she asks the visitor to leave, and he does

Fortunately, this scenario - one that did indeed occur at Washington College last week - was harmless. But other incidents on campus recently are more menacing, bringing the shadow of crime, something we mentally reserve for urban areas, to idyllic Chestertown. By far the most potentially dangerous incident was a physical attack and theft of female college student as she was jogging along Campus Avenue; the milder forms of this new crime wave were the thefts of a bicycle and a

Perhaps what frightens us most about such incidents is our lack of control, our realization of our powerlessness to prevent such occur rences. Though we cannot bribe the fates to keep us from becoming victims, we can practice common sense tips to increase the odds that we won't be easy targets

Nighttime travel should be curbed; when it is unavoidable, students should try to stay with a companion

- Despite the inconvenience, access to dormitory buildings must be kept limited; residents must resist the temptation to prop doors open to all others to enter

- Students should keep their room doors locked, even when inside. Two years ago the women's dormitories suffered a short term spate of intrusions from non-college students. With the amount of reconstruction and renovation underway here, strangers have ready excuses for their presence on campus

Safety at Washington College isn't an issue limited to the crosswalk or the waterfront. Making ourselves safe, to the extent that we can, simply involves the use of our own common sense

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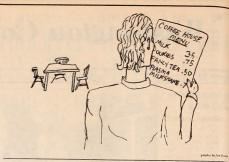
#### Washington College Elm Editors Editor-in-chief Andrea Keho .Tony Caligiori Features Editor Jennifer Harrison Arts/Entertainment Editor Sports Editor Bill Beckn Photography Editor Michele Balze Managers snaging Editor. ...Cathy Jeweli Advertising Manager Circulation Manager William Faus

The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm i uublished every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and

es, letters, editorials and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authorises. and not necessarily of the editoorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with intrest but, due to space ii itati

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space I lettine, the editor cannot always public very letter received about me use the shericed. Usaigned interes will not be considered for publication. Students have lettine the content of the con



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### SCC Support

To the Editor, As usual, summer was too short, and we find ourselves facing the Washington College grind. But, admit it, it isn't all that bad. For freshmen, a new world is waiting to be explored, for upperclassmen, old friends and new challenges await. and for members of the faculty and administration, both the college and the classroom provide opportunities for refinement and perfection. Each one of you has your own role to fill, as I have mine, but I must approach you because I need every individual on this on this campus to help me with mine. I'm talking about the Student Judiciary. If you do not know me already. I am Brenda Conner, Chairman of the sible. Student Conduct Council.

This year may prove to be a test year for the Student Conduct Council, considering the great controversics in which it was involved last year. It will be closely observed by nearly everyone, student, faculty, and administrators alike, and rightly so. Over the last several years, changes have been instituted in the system to improve organization, participation, and, most importantly, results; consequently, the progress for which its members have hoped is being achieved. The harder we work, the more we realize what improvements can be made, and input from anyone asso ciated with Washington College is of invaluable assistance

The latter is the reason for this open letter. The system CANNOT work with out you, every one of you. In order for the Student Judiciary to

function smoothly and properly, it needs the cooperation and faith of the people of Washington College. I am determined to make it work, but I need you, too. Actions as simple as reading the campus regulations and the SCC procedures in your Student Handbook will help a great deal. Education is the reason you are here, so educate yourself on the Student Judiciary; it will only make your life easier. Attend the

get to know the members involved and tell-us what you think. Suggestions and criticisms are welcomed. If you have a question or want to understand something more fully. ask me; I'll be eager to help you. If you have knowledge of an incident, report it and /or cooperate with the Security Officials and the SCC's investigators. If you are a bundle of energy, want to see things first hand, and be a part of the system's growth and improvement, fill out an application and enter the system directly. Even if your only contribution to the system is staying out of trouble, it will be heartily appreciated. My enthusiasm for the Student Conduct Council is unbounding, but it is my sincere hope that we have as little to do as pos-

My vision for the Conduct Council this year is an efficient, open, and respected organization. It will take hard work on everyone's part to achieve that goal. I see my most important role in the process as being an approachable and fair minded chairman with the concerns of both the individual and the campus as a whole in mind. We, as a community, can make it work, and we will all be better individuals for having done so. I look forward to working with you. Sincerely

Brenda Conner SCC Chairman

#### Hey NCAA: A Little Respect, Please

The 1987 NCAA Division III championship series started out in controversy and ended in one big question. Why did the Sho'men of Washington College have to travel to Ohio to battle for a spot in the second round of the series?

The controversy involved Cortland State being rated over Franklin and Marshall, but that is a horse of a different color. What concerns this writer is why the NCAA, who swears that they are

periodic open meetings of the SCC; the toughest schedule in Division III, facing such schools as Nonh Carolina, John Hopkins, Navy, and Hobart. And they knocked off No.1

ranked Washington & Lee during the season

Washington should have had the home field advantage as Sho'men coach Terry Corcoran stated in a number of interviews " think its unfair. What it amounts to is that we, the No. 3 ranked team in the coaches poll, have to travel all the way to Ohio to meet the No. ranked team. We're right in the middle of exams, and its going to take our players away from exams for two days. Its very disappointing. We played the toughest schedule in Division III, and this is what we get as our reward.

That wasn't the only reward the Sho'men received. Ohio Wesleyan handed the Sho'men a 12-3 loss in Ohio and an early exit from the playoffs. Catching some of the Sho'men games, I'm sure they played to the best of their abilities. Still, one has to wonder. If the NCAA had a little more respect for the Sho'men, things may have turned out a lot differently.

> Sincerely. Thomas P. Jackson



# House Freshmen in Tents on Kibler Field

Colleges all over the United States, I course, it can, but what sort of life for the dining hall; upperclassmen would eat earlier ments to pick it up. No packages. Coneges an over the Office States, 1

and recently in a newspaper, are experience people there? Living conditions such as those because they are older and get hungrier need received in a new spaper, are experience and atten-already described. To start with, a minor faster. They would also be allowed to stay as ag a rise in student enrollment and attention but still valid—the mailroom is not long as they wished, to make sure that their dence; we know into to be true at washington be college. Current figures place this freshman big enough: W-Z people have to have weird college. Current figures place this freshman big enough: W-Z people have to have weird little boxes in Central Services. It is too early

class at 260, "the largest ever." Since I have heard this phrase "the to tell what will happen when people get used largest freshman class ever," every year since to the Dining Hall; one can only think of the arrived in 1984, it would appear that the riots in the streets during the French Revolu-College population is coming to resemble tion. Parking is a nightmare, to say the least.

College populations is coming to Resemble. Most importantly, with this huge any uncorrollable and worst of all, pog. influx of students, we are not getting the good of a terrifying potential to were Washington College described to us in the be taught at night. It would climinate the could be living on boats on the Chester, with catalogue and the one that we are used to-

havo The changes wrought by this huge the one that we pay more than \$12,000 a year freshman class are evident, more so than any for. In addition to the hideous life-style year so far. Even last year, with Minta Martin forced upon many students, classes are closed, we didn't seem to have the situation larger. That is very important; after all we are that is evident. At this moment I look out the here obstensibly, for an education. Many gindow toward Caroline Dorm, and I see people came here because of the enticing forty-five people needing information or the cars parked in the driveway and on 213. In student-faculty ratio; even with an increase in most dorms there are students living in number of faculty, there are problems.

lounges, in common rooms, some of them three to a room. Sometimes I stop and wonder of them are rather likable so we'll keep them if this is college or something akin to boot around with any luck. How we shall deal with camp. The analogy has always been there, but the problems caused by their presence is the with people all but stacked one on another-question. The answers?

with people at tour state of the state of th We all know of the charter which with A-L may eat in the dining hall on MWF, to help the world." These students should not

states that there may be no more than 800 and those who are L-Z may have TTh plus a be in college—they should be with the Salvastudents here; we also know that it was writ- day of their choice. Weekends and turkey tion Army. A screening process for this sort ten centuries ago. The fact remains that this dinner nights should be by reservation only. of thing should be established. college-as it stands today-is not equipped Using this plan, during the week freshman to handle much more than that. Literally, of would eat from 6:00pm to the closing of the piece of mail per week. They make appoint-

food digested properly, or that they had had

enough before moving on to study for Comps and all of those other horrific things. Classes: all freshman classes would

irritation of upperleassmen disturbed by week-night drunken antics, would make the campus quieter while the classes were in session, and the library could be used by freshmen mainly during the day, to eliminate the confusion and noise than can occur with same book at the same time. Courses like Creative Writing would develop a new crite-So we have the class of 1991; many rion for entrance; that particular one would only be open to students who have never been known to write or utter the phrase, "not only do I hope to earn some meager income from my writing, but through my trilogy about

Mailroom: Freshmen are allowed one

Parking: No cars for freshmen. No bicycles. No tricycles or scooters, or airplanes. Freshmen need to build up their bodies and get healthy for the long haul in the coming three years. The best way to do this is exercise and hardy living. (see below)

Housing: During the spring months, and early fall, freshmen will live in tents on

adequate protection from the elements, of course. A big dorm could be built and freshmen could be housed in that, but that idea may be a bit extreme for some tastes. Following the example set by the Summer Conference program, the dorm could be a place for parents of seniors to stay during Graduation Weekend

Miscellaneous: Freshmen should have daily room inspection, fashion instruction and an etiquette seminar.

If implemented, these modest proposals could make life a bit easier around here. The trick is controlling "The Blob." It's nice to have around, until it crowds everything out. We like our freshmen-they're part of our past, present and future. Let's keep them, but also let's find a way to make life bearable.

Kelly Lamoree is a senior majoring infart.

# ISSUE:

#### How should the administration handle Washington College's increased enrollment?



Eddie "Cutback" Harris Junio Aukland, New Zealand The administration should rent houses off campus, because I need a place for myself, my

board, and my dog Gunner.

Campus Voices

Rob Alexander Senior Bethesda, Maryland "The faculty and administration

should decide whether they want to expland, remain, or reduce the rolls of the college. If they decide to expand, them they should make the adequate modifica-



Darby Clarke Freshman Baltimore, Maryland

"I think it would be a good idea if they decreased enrollment by making the admission standard more competitive."



Liz Whelan Senior Summit, New Jersey

"For the facilities they have, they're doing the best they can. But, if this is a continual occurrence, they should consider building a ne dorm."



Leigh Mendelsson Junior Philadelphia, Pennsylvania "I think it would be a good idea if they decreased enrollment by making the admission standard more competitive."

by Susan Stobbart

# **Enrollment Management Is A High Priority**

As the 1987-88 College year begins school graduates have not proven to be an a number of questions related to enrollment growth and enrollment management are being thrust upon udd. In the past year the Strategic Planning Committee has focused its deliberations on the issue of what should be the enrollment objective for Washington College and the Committee concluded that ollment should be held as close to the 1986-87 level as possible until key growth onsiderations could be studied further. It is slear that Washington College in recent years as been "bucking the trend" of declining enrollment being experienced by many col ges across the country. The demographic projections based on a declining pool of high

entirely accurate prediction of enrollment outcome at Washington College. It is suggested recently that a major unanticipated variable is that a larger percentage of the Gene

Hessey

declining high school graduate pool is electing to enter College. Also, we enjoy an improved retention of our upperclass student body. This phenomenon requires careful examination in forecasting future student enrollment.

Another major question is the impact that our increased enrollment is having on student

housing. Although no final housing report for the fall semester is yet available there is concern that students on campus are housed in lounges and other spaces not designed for student occupancy. It is hoped that this situation can be relieved in the next few weeks to some degree. In the longer term the objective must be to avoid using such spaces and return lounges, study areas, and storage facilities to their intended use. Several potential solutions need to be examined. Among these are expansion of off-campus junior year abroad and internships, portable modular housing units, assessment of designed room capacities, off-campus housing availability, examination of academic interest and

fraternity housing policies, and the reconciliation of student desire for single room occupancy under the present pressure of increased demand for on-campus residential space. A review of these areas holds some promise of relieving the present occupancy pressure in residence halls.

Management of the enrollment at Washington College will be given the highest priority in the on-going planning process and a key component of the enrollment management effort will be to provide a residential capacity on-campus that is consistent with student demand for housing and the design of the residential facilities available. Hessey is the Vice President for Finance.

#### On Campus Employment Offers Opportunity

by Ben Jacobs Washington College offers many great employment opportuni-

ties for students to earn money without the need to leave campus. Wether on financial aid or not many departments are looking for responible students who have a few hours a week and who need a few

extra dollars One of the areas on campus offering the widest variety and num ber of jobs is the Admissions Office. Among the available positions are openings for twenty to thirty guides to give campus tours to prospective students. According to Director of Admissions Kevin Coveny, they are looking for "good campus citizens, both academicly and socially, who are dependable and enthusiastic." In addition to the tour guides there are also openings for overnight hosts for prospective students

Coveny also stated that there is "tremendous need" to help with the mailings that the Office of Admissions sends out in response to the almost 10,000 inquiries that the college receives. In addition to mailings, as many prospectives as possible are also contacted by phone, for which many students are

The Admissions Office also hires 1-3 recent graduates to work as admissions officers, in order to

aid in the recruiting The library also offers a variety dent managers in the Coffeehouse.

interested students. The jobs en tails working at the front desk, in the back office, or doing shelving. No experience is necessary but according to William Tubbs, they are looking for "responsible, intelli-gent people." Interested students

library as soon as possible since the openings are filling quickly. The Dining Hall is another area Cohen also holds an M.F.A. from of campus ripe with job offerings. Students working in the dining hall pick their own days and shifts to fill openings in the dishroom, serving

should speak to Mrs. Slagel at the

line and snack shop According to Sharon Crew, Supervisor of the Dining Service, interested students should be available for either breakfast, lunch or dinner. There are around twenty openings and the dining service is

willing to train. Service is the catering service. Openings include waitressing and bartending positions. Interested students should speak to the catering manager.

The Coffeehouse is also "looking for a few good people." According to manager Jeff DeMoss "they must be able to handle peer students age 21 and over to work the bar as well as positions for those under 21 to work in the arcade. All interested should speak to the stu-

#### College Welcomes New Faculty

Not only did Washington College welcome 260 freshmen this week but also seven new faculty members. Two full time and five

part time Professors will be joining the college faculty Dr. David Cohen and Jean G. Marlowe will be joining the English department. Cohen, a graduate of Suny College at Osivego studied theatre, English, and writing arts.

American University and a soctoral

degree from Suny Buffalo. Jean G. Marilowe will be teaching part time this year. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from the University of, North Caolina at Greensboro, a master's of Business Administration from Bahcock School of Management at Wake Forest University. Marlowe lectured in the College writing program at American University Also connecting with the Dining where she also did some freelance writing and editing in Washington.

D.C Alice E. Reagan and Dr. William Burr are joining the history department on a part time schedule. Reagan, a previous University Historian at North Carolina State is a graduate of SUNY in Albany and holds a Master of Arts from North pressure." There are openings for Carolina University. Reagan was also editor of Maryland Historian. and associate editor of SOUTH-ERN HISTORIAN.

Dr. Burr comes from the Oral History Research Office of Colum-

former U.S. government officials concerning U.S.- Iran relations from 1945-1980. He aquired his bachelor's master's, and doctoral degrees from Northern Illinois University. Burr has published articles. columns, and reviews in In These Times, Notable American Women: Supplement, featured his article on

Rose Hum Lee Dr. Karen E. Zak, an assistant Professor of mathematics comes to Chestertown from the U.S. Naval Academy, where she taught since 1979. She attended the University of Massachusetts where she acquired her bachelor of science, Master's, and doctoral degrees.

Joining the business department, George Wendelburg will be teaching part time. Wendelbyurg graduated from University of Delaware, aid earned his M.B.A. at Temple University. He has taught accounting, finance, statistics, and business math at Northeastern Junior College and Delaware State

During the fall semester Ursula Myslinski from Switzeland will be teaching German. Myslinski graduated from University of Maryland, completed the teaching Proficiency Institute at Middlebury College Language School. She earned her Master's degree from Middlebury's German Language School. Myslinski has taught both French and German

In addition to new faculty, to new administration members

hired since last spring Karen Perkinson has been nam Campus Special Events Coordin at Washington College in Chess town, with additional responsibility ties in the area of sports informati Perkinson, who graduated from the CDollege in 1984 with a major in economics, was previously enchinese-American Sociologist ployed in Washington, D.C. as a

economic analyst with Fannie Mae As campus Special Events Coor dinator, Perkinson's main responsi bility will be to serve the needs of the College community in Bringing speakers and guests to campus. Sh will provide administrative support for campus special events, and in the area of sports information, will assist members of the athletic andcoller relations departments in compiling and reporting game statistics.

Diane Landskroener, of Rock Hass, has been named Assisten Director of College Relations at Washington College in Chester-

Landskroener, formerlu assistan manager of the Washington College Bookstore, is reponsible for overseeing the development and production of all campus publications which are circulated off-campus, nity on a monthly basis Landskroener, a 1976 graduate

of the College, earner her master's degree in psychology from WC in 1981. staff in July 1985, she was



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# New C-House Policies

We're not conducting a hard police

action... our first priority is not to

make money, but to be a service to

bracelet drinking in the Coffee- alcohol is being served and will be

house will be carded and if under available to take comments, sug-

"We are sinply trying to be more police action," said Stenger, who

age, will be asked to give up their gestions, or answer questions.

by Mike Jenkins this year in the Coffeehouse as Mark Stenger, a 27 year old transfer from Western State College be-

came the new student manager. feehouse. Students wishing to pur- said Stenger. hase alcohol must show some form of I.D. stating their age. When gissors. Once the bracelet is on, the ordent may buy as much beer or wine as desired.

In addition, anyone without a

efficient in enforcing past policies,

said Stenger. He said that past poli-

'coffee nights" in the C-House on Several new policies took effect Monday and Wednesday will be

Stenger said he expects no problems with students or employees in enforcing the policies. "I trust the A colored wrist bracelet is the students and I have a real good crew most visible new policy in the Cof-"Students can still come down

thown, they will receive a bracelet ing," said Stenger, who expects a which can only be removed with good crowd this weekend. According to Stenger, lately business has been "pretty good."

Coffeehouse almost any night that

added, "Our first priority is not to

make money, but to be a service to

"We're not conducting a hard

Stenger said that he will be in the

# The Washington Collegian Is Coming September 30

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#### Sansing fills Dean's position

be there, and listen. I want to bridge

the figurative gap between admini-

stration and students," said San-

sing. She says these are learning

months for her, and she will be

cautious about understanding be

Her goal is to foster a "working relationship" among faculty and

fore she acts.

continued from page 1 variation than 4 years on the eastern shore. Increased study opportunities also make resumes more appealing for future job prospects,"

said Sansing Although Sansing has taken a Dean's position, she still maintains an interest in the classroom. Sansing will offer a spring semester course in Sociology on family violence. She would like to instruct a course in public policy "to answer the geustion that so many students ask, 'What do I do with a Sociology

students, and to be known as a person, not a title Said Sansing, "I used to be scared of people like me. I would like it to be easier for people to see me as a real person. And this is only major besides a social worker? easier if I'm visible and out of the Sansing hopes to be accesible building



Assistant Dean Lucille Sansing

#### Students Living In Lounges

continued from page 1 used as designated. Every single, double, and triple is filled to its designated capacity. Although

singles take roommates. chapter rooms were transformed which are the smallest on campus, the lounges of Kent House began as triples but have now been designated as double occupancy rooms. Maxcy said that although some rooms are crowded, he has received a high degree of coopera-

According to Maxcy, the most pressing problem facing the Stu-

#### dent Affairs is finding furniture for avoid the related problems Mom's Cookie Jar paid for by the W.C.

Well, here it is again, the start of another academic year. On behalf able at the W.C.D.S. There are of the W.C.D.S, I welcome each positions available in the dishroom, and everyone of you to campus. The W.C.D.S. is looking forward to serving and assisting you throughout the year. Please fell free to stop by and talk with us, if you have any meal related problems or questions.

The W.C.D.S is again the proud recipiants of two national food catered functions. If you are interservice awards, presented by the National Association of Colleges and Food Services (NACUFS) this past July. The awards presented were FIRST PLACE in Residence Hall Dining Standard Menu and Until then .... MOM SECOND PLACE in Catering

the increased number of rooms. He said that although all furniture has been ordered some won't be available until late this week. Maxcy many traditional singles were tran- added that such items as beds and formed into doubles, Maxcy said other living essentials have been that tried to avoid making seniors in first priority and have now been installed in every room. Several In addition, almost every students have complained due to lounge except those used for greek lack of such items as air conditioners, desks, closets, and dressers. into triples. Kent House lounges, especially those students living in

According to Gene Hessey, Vice President for Finance, The Committee for Stategic Planning has taken the growth of the college and subsequent housing problems as one of their highest priorities in order to monitor college growth and

There are numerous jobs availon the serving line, and attendant is needed for George's Snack Shop. If anyone is ionterested, please stop by and talk with Mrs. Sharon Crew. Mr. Jester, Catering Manager is lookign for waiters and waitresses, bartenders and attendants to work ested in working catered functions, event will give you an opportunity

to meet the management staff of the Dining Servic. Look for this article each week

#### Commencement, Sophie Kerr Awards

Sophie Kerr Award Susan De Pasquale

George Washington Medal Susan De Pasquale

The Wall Street Journal Award

Arthur A. Knapp Prize

Stewart Drama Award

Writers Union Award Paul Henderson

Sociology Department Award

Heldi Collier Emil Hildenbrand Medal Susan De Pasquale

Joseph McLain Prize

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# The Deans of Washington College



by Jennifer M. Harrison

Dean Elizabeth Bae

Dean Elizabeth Baer As Dean of the College, Dr izabeth Baer is responsible for the demic progress of the college. Her ces is on the faculty: hiring, tenure, and motions, but she deals with all proc-

ses which aid students and faculty Dean Baer's relations with ats are divided into three categories the classroom as an English professor has the opportunity to become familiar it a small group of students and she feels



an Lucille Sansing

"just delighted to get back into the classroom." The Dean also interacts frequently with students of responsibility, like those on the SGA, and committees. She sometimes meets with students on a one to one basis in order to resolve a problem

In the two years Baer has worked for the college she has been impressed by the students: "They take a real responsiblility for their education." In August of 1985, Baer came to Washington College from Sweet Briar College, where she served as Associate Dean. Prior to that she taught English at Dartmouth College. She earned her bachelors, masters and PhD in English from Manhattanville College, New York University, and Indiana University

Baer lives about a mile from the college, uniting her career and social lives. Her husband Clint also works for the college, and her daughter plans to attend this year. Dean Baer finds Chestertown to be a nice environment in which to live and work and raise a family

Baer stresses the importance of staying both academically and physically active. She runs, swims and bikes through out Kent County. She feels it is necessary to work hard and to stay fit, even though some things have to be left out. She says, "I never watch TV ... or cook."

Dean Lucille Sansing

As the new Associate Dean, Dr Sansing has a great deal of work cut out for Her most important area dealing with students is her work with the faculty advisor and peer advisor programs which give students guidance in both course planning and social adjustment. In addi tion, the Associate Dean is known for handling the "other Dean's List" for students on academic probation. She serves as help for students on AP, near it, or recently removed from it to get back on

Sansing hopes to be as available to students as much as is possible, and has an open door policy in her office in Bunting Hall. She plans to be visible on campus by eating in the dining hall and attending athletic and art events. In addition, she looks forward to teaching sociology in the

Dr. Sansing received her PhD from the George Washington University, where she taught sociology as an associate professor. She comes to Washington College from a position as a full time professor at Northern Virginia Community College.

After her first weeks at Washington College, commuting from Kent Island, setting her new office in order, and getting ready for the return of the students, she is ready for the semester to begin. "The real business starts now," she said

Dean Maureen McIntire As Dean of Students, Maureer Kelley McIntire deals with anything related

to out of the classroom life. She works closely with a whole group of students: the resident assistants, peer advisors, the fraternities and sororities, and those that wander into her office in Bill Smith. This gives her a sense of each student's individuality. Involved with all students on a casual basis, she keeps an open door policy in the office. According to the McIntire, "We try very hard to get to know as many students as we can as quickly as we can.

Living nearby, McIntire's social life intertwines with her career. She sees her life and job as one entity, almost impossible to separate, and feels this unity has never had a negative impact. In fact she enjoys being aware of young people's tastes and views, and says she sometimes feels she has never left college

When McIntire came to Washington College she had just received a masters degree in psychology at Ohio State. Her undergraduate studies were completed at Southern University of New York in Plattsburg. Though her original position at WC was assistant dean for women, over time the position changed and she became Dean of Students. She finds it interesting that the ages of the students she works with never change, but her age does

Even after her years as an administrator, the Dean is always struck by how important college is, how it changes one's life during the period a person changes from a teen to an adult. "I wish I could get the message across to freshmen... college has to be more than a good time, the whole course of the rest of your life is changed by it. Take my word for it, get involved as soon as you can - don't blow it off."

> Dean Edward Maxcy Associate Dean of Students

Edward Maxcy begins his eleventh year at Washington College this year. He works side by side with Dean McIntire, sharing most responsibilities and trying to be as available to the students as possible

Maxcy, who is also college advisor to International Students, presently lives in Chestertown, transplanted from his original home in New Haven, Connecticut. He studied English and Economics at Rolland College in Winter Park, Florida and continued his education at Southern Connecticut State in New Haven

Maxcy relates with students in a variety of ways. He considers the Student Affairs office a place to come to start working on a problem, a place to provide information to the student. In addition to working with students in the SGA, fraternities, the RAs and students needing counseling or discipline, Maxcy interacts with tudents through the athletics and the arts. He also teaches one class of Forms of Literature and Composition each semester since teaching is his first love he enjoys the opportunity to become familiar with students on a different level.

Edward Maxcy is interested in college and community relations. He

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Dean Maureen McIntire

"college is more than a good time ... the rest of your life is changed by

serves or has served on a number of town committees and sings in a local choir. He says, "One of the greatest assets for students and faculty is the town and the people who live here."



Dean Edward Maxcy

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# Chestertown's Quietest Season: **Students Continue Working**

More frequently in recent years, Washington College students have chosen to forgo a summer away from the campus and have remained to work at the college in various capacities. Among the places of employment in the summer months are the Miller Library, the dining hall, and

In the Dark, which she had drafted in the spring. She found the environment on campus in the summer to be conducive to writing: "It was a lot like living in a mountain hut because it was so isolated, so I suppose the absence of conventional thought forced me to develop my own unconven tional world." Witnessing the growth of the new Literary House

worked as a counselor for the high school and junior high school aged students from June 26 until August 8. According to Mike, the duties of a counselor are much like those of a resident assistant, except that the students on the hall are not college age and therefore require greater attention and stricter control. The Apple Conference. which took place on June 11-13.

the Apple Conference.

In years past, students who did summer work at the college lived on campus, usually in Reid Hall. This summer, however, Reid Hall was closed for renovations, so students were relocated off campus to apart ments on High Street and Queen Street, Kelly Lamoree commented that having each student live in a separate aparatment made the ocial life rather "splintered", and Bill Beekman noted that students were more "detached and not so much a community crew as before," In spite of the loss of unity in the social life, it seems that most of these students found the experience of living in Chestertown in the summer months and working on campus

be quite interesting in many respects and, in some cases, qui rewarding.

In the future, Jeff DeMoss, assistant director of the Washington College Dining Service and in charge of sum housing, hopes to house student workers in one of the Hill dorne once again creating unification among the students. Former off. campus summer residents, like Lamoree, look forward to being campus once again to avoid the trek to the college in sweltering summer heat. The summer conference program at Washing ton College continues to expand thus giving even more students opportunity to choose Chestertown as an environment in its quietest season.



Junior Rob Simms continues his summer job in the Computing Center

the Computing Center. In some ways life on campus in the summer is much like it is during the class year: the hours can be long, and, of course, the settings are quite familiar. A summer on campus, however, does offer many students a somewhat different way of life than they experience in the academic year, as well as greater opportunity to undertake various projects for themselves of for the

college Senior Kelly Lamoree is one student who has found summer work on campus to be quite rewarding. For the past two years, she has spent her summer working in the Miller Library and at the Literary House, performing tasks ranging from typing propos als for the Psychology Department to organizing the Literary House paperback lending library. In her spare time, Lamoree was occupied with revisions of her novel entitled

porch was an interesting aspect of the summer for Lamoree who was also present for the building of the Literary House stage the previous summer. She remarks that "every summer I see a new part of the House grow, at the same time my own projects are expanding."

Junior Bill Beekman who has worked in the dining hall for the past two summers, found time to work on his novel The Children's War in spite of a hectic work schedule, often totalling 50-60 hours each week. Beekman also works in the dining hall during the academic year, and he claims that the dining hall in the summer is actually busier and that "the food is much better."

Two of the many summer events that kept Beekman and the rest of the dining hall workders quite occupied were the Gifted and Talented Center and the Apple Conference. Senior Mike Rudin

brought a great many college representatives and Apple employees to campus for demonstrati and seminars on the uses of computers at Washington College. Junior Michele Balze was one of a small group of students who returned to campus to prepare for the Conference, conduct tours, and Chestertown to coincide with the answer questions for the visitors Balze said that one of the most interesting aspects of the conference was the Apple network demonstration, which was a tryout for the system that the college plans to use more extensively in

remained on campus for the entire summer to work in the Computer Center, primarily on programming projects. Simms also helped-other Washington College students in developing a step by step manual for using the Macintosh, and he took part in the preparations for

Junior Rob Simme

the future.

#### Tour Chestertown

The eighteenth annual "Candlelight Walking Tour of Historic Chestertown" is scheduled for Saturday, September 19, 1987 from 6 to 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Historical Society of Kent County, the tour includes fourteen architecturally significant houses and buildings, most of which date to the eighteenth Chestertown, county seat

of Kent County, Maryland since 1706, is a gracious old town facing the Chester River. It was the busiest port on Maryland's Easternshore throughout the eight-eenth century. Prosperous merchants and ship owners built handsome houses along the river's edge and enjoyed an elegant lifestyle. One evening each year, the whole town steps back in time to view life from a colonial perspective

There are a number of other special events scheduled in

Candlelight Tour including a weekend-long display of antique yachts at Kibler's Marina at the foot of Cannon Street, an art sho and sale in the kChestertown Park all day Saturday, and a book sale in front of the Chestertown Library beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Tickets for the 1987

Candlelight Tour are \$15 per person for the general public, \$13 per person for members of the Historical Society of Kent Cour and \$10 for students. They may be ordered by writing the Histor cal Society of Kent County, P.0 Box 665, Chestertown, MD 21620. For information, call 778 3499. On the day of the tour, tickets will be on sale at two tick booths in downtown Chestertow The tickets will include a descrip tion of each house on the tour at a map. An unlimited number wi be sold

The President and Visitors and Governors of Washington College

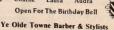
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# ew Athletic Director Miller Full of Big Ideas

by Bill Beekman

itive and upbeat

new athletic director. Miller, Miller, former associate director and lacrosse coach at od College in North Carolina, replaces ne Sho'men A.D., Ed Athey, who re-

last fall. ler brings with him a variety of new for Washington College, ideas which ain to have a large impact on Sho'men

known: he does not plan on rocking the boat. on the stadium areas. And then comes success of his ideas depends on other people A top priority of his is simply to "continue the Miller's favorite. His eyes light up when he and money. traditions and excellence we've had under Ed mentions it: a fieldhouse (Athey)

And then he let's his ideas pour.

bettering facilities. He was an initiator in the development of a million dollar complex at Guilford, and in time he would like to see some renovated and new facilities at his new

Potential changes include a field irrigahe immediately makes one thing room facilities, fencing, and improvements women

"A fieldhouse," says Miller, "would make a big difference. This would be for Miller's self-described strong point is in everyone and would help increase intermural participation and provide an indoor practice area for the teams

Additionally, Miller is considering gutting and redesigning the downstairs of the Cain Gymnasium. The new downstairs, according to Miller, would provide unisex serv-But while he is bubbling with tion system, outdoor bathroom and lockerices with separate shower areas for men and

> Of course, many of these ideas must be billed as long-term goals. They will take time and money. Miller predicts, "Don't expect to see any bricks and mortar for two to four years." As Miller explains, "It takes time to make requests and justifty changes, especially for someone new to an established program."

> If initiated, however, the new facilities would help prevent the problems which occured with the NCAA Division III lacrosse playoffs last year, when a lack of facilities contributed to the NCAA selection committee's decision to send the Sho'men on the road, to Ohio Wesleyan, where they lost.

Additionally, they would assist in recruiting, where one of the biggest things separating Division III programs is strength

money. Miller hopes to play into the Campaign for Excellence fund or, if necessary, start up one for his initiatives. The

For the short term, however, Miller will emphasize on "evaluating and analyzing" the present system so that his future goals may be set more concretely. As he explains, "If there are things that we are doing not well, we must evaluate them so that we can improve.'

> "Don't expect to see any bricks and mortar for two to four years"

Miller also hopes to have an irrigation system in place by the end of the year. One of his successful projects over the summer was making the grass of Kibler Field green and thick. Additionally, Miller wants to increase intermural participation this year.

But will Miller be successful? Again, time and money will answer that

He's excited to be here and looks forward to his job ahead. "This institution, this department," he says, "has real great potential for growth, fine tuning. Ed's done much to build a strong program. Now someone else has been selected to fine tune it."

Fine tune or out of focus we'll discover The stumbling block for these programs in five years or so. For now, Miller's best advice: be positive and upbeat. And that kind of thinking is something that we all need.



busy at his office in Cain Gymnasium where he tries to change his

#### by Arian D. Rayanbakhsh

uring the long months of winter, the of baseball fans around the country the question, "Will they win the Stries next year?" Not since the New! While Met to suffer. faskees of 1977 and 1978 has the sport ball seen the same team win consecuimpionships. It appears that the 1987 York Mets, too, will fall short of achievassecutive championships.

Chip Shots

hree things always conspire to make etition quite difficult. First, the playin the defending championship team e overconfident and their perform reflects this. Next, serious injuries to nant players make fulfillment of expecquite difficult. Finally, other teams ad the league become more competitive by try to dethrone the defending world hs. Each of these factors has conto the disappointing season of the

at fall, as the Mets were taking the Series from the Boston Red Sox, their ence soared. Each player on the team winning it all next year would surely n. Thinking like this always causes a to not perform to his potential.

Pitcher Jesse Orosco is a good example. In 1986, he won 8 games and saved another 21, pitching to a earned run average of 2.33 As of last week, Orosco had won only 2 games and recorded only 14 saves, doubling his earned run average to 4.88. He is not the

Second baseman Wally Backman is another good example. Last season, he was starting at his position, hitting .320 and scoring 67 runs. This year, he has lost his starting job to Tim Teufel and Backman is hitting only .235 with only 36 runs scored.

team's poor start of the season.

Additionally, Bob Ojeda, who led the staff with 18 wins in 1986, suffered a seasonending injury in late April. Also, Rick Aguil era missed several months of the season and has only just returned to last season's form. Finally, a nagging injury to the solid Ron Darling has caused him to suffer through his worst season as a Met.

The loss of these players, essential to last season's success, illustrates some of this

of late, his absence was a major reason for the games behind the Mets. This year, due in large part to the return to form of Jack Clark, the Cardinals are maintaining a five game lead over the Mets. Clark, who suffered a debilitating finger injury during the 1986 season, is now among the leaders in many National League offensive categories and is

> Also, the Montreal Expos have surprised many experts with their ability to come back and defeat the opposition, especially in the late innings. This reflects the increased talent of all the teams in the Met's

It is not fair to count the Mets out of the post season party just yet. With a little less than one month remaining in the season, the Mets are within striking distance of the Cardinals, despite the many problems that I have pointed out.

The pitching staff has been saved this year by the surprising performance of Terry Leach, who won ten games before losing Kevin McReynolds, Howard Johnson, and Rafael Santanna have each provided clutch hits enabling the Mets to salvage what could have been a disaster of a season.

But even with the bright spots, the Mets will not be able to overcome the Cardinals, and will become yet another team unable to repeat as World Series champions.

"But even with the bright spots. the Mets will not be able to overcome the Cardinals, and will become yet another team unable to repeat as World Champions."

epeat World Championship Not in Mets Future

Pitching was the key to the Mets success year's problems. last year. This year, however, their pitching has been decimated by a variety of injuries and personal problems.

The ace of the staff, Dwight Gooden was not available to pitch until June because he checked himself into a drug rehabilitation program. Although Gooden has pitched well

The struggle that the Mets are having this year, however, is not entirely their fault. Teams who were embarrassed by the Mets last year have rebounded to have better years.

Last season, the St. Louis Cardinals finished an enormous twenty eight and a half

#### The Week in

# Review

Lacrosse: Under protests, the Sho'men lost 12-3 in the first round of the NCAA Division III lacrosse playoffs to eventual runner-up, the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops. The Sho'men, 10-7 overall, came into the game as the thirdranked team in the nation, yet because of the NCAA selection process the were forced to make an overnight trip to Delware, Ohio during exam week to face the higher-ranked Bishops. Scorers in the game for W.C. were Don Giblin, Paul Denekin, and Mike Greig. The eventual Division III winner again was Hobart.

Tennis: After claiming their second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship, the NCAA's third-ranked Sho'men lost to Kalamazoo (Michigan) in the NCAA championships held at Salisbury State College. Only two wins from the national championship, the Sho'men lost 7-2. W.C. winners: Larry Gewer 6-4, 6-2 over Jim Burda and Rich Phoebus 6-4, 6-1 over Rick Ver-

Crew: In a first for W.C. Crew, the Sho'men won a bronze medal at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. The bronze-winning race in the novice four finals was the best of the day on the Schullkill, as the top four teams finished within two seconds of each other. Ahead of W.C. was Rollins College, with a time of 7:18.35 and Florida Central at 7:19.73. W.C.'s shell, rowed by Randy Capel, Richard Dirks, Pat Devine, and Greg Terry, finished at 7:19.76.

Lacrosse: In the Maryland State tournement at Goucher College, the Shorewomen dropped four of five games, bealing only Anne Arundel Community College 17-4. On a more positive note, however, Holly Dinning and Liz Whelan were named to the USWLA South tournament team

Named: As new Athletic Director of Washington College, Geoffrey Miller. Miller, former Associate Athletic Director and lacrosse coach at Guilford College in North Carolina, replaces the refired Ed Athey

#### NOTES

Sofball: There will be an organizationa meeting on Thursday, September 10th in the Cain Gym. Last year's players and any new players interested are encouraged to come.

Next week: Soccer preview Chip Shots Athlete of the Week

General: Need information spread? Everybody reads the Elm. Send all sports announcements, etc. to Elm. Sports Editor. All announcements must be received by Tuesday noon to appear in that Friday's paper.

Casey Swim Center 7-9AM and 12-9PM Gym & Fitness Center 12-9PM



The Field hockey team prepares for ascrimmage at Hood College tomorrow. Their regular season starts next Friday at home against Haverford

Some news about stress: At California's Santa Monics

Hospital Center, Director of Behavioral Sciences Dr. Robert Maurer and his colleagues have discovered negative ... and wait for Dr. that humans have two biological needs that often go unrecognized

#### Dr. Jock

and unfulfilled. Deal with these two needs, he says, and you deal stress. The two needs are

THE NEED FOR ATTEN-TION: All of us have a strong and urgent need to be appreciated and attented to, Dr. Maurer says, based on his studies of people who deal with their stress in admirable and healthy ways. "Having a partner, someone to attend to your needs, gives you an immunity to all kinds of disorders." It can be a best friend, a social group, or even a pet, he says, but everyone needs someone to help them through tough times. Admitting you're having a tough time - feeling afraid, tense, anxious - is the first step toward helping yourself.

THE NEED FOR COMFORT. Stress causes fear and when we're afraid we automatically look for comfort. Comfort can be a hug, or some kind words, but it's not the same as sympathy. Comfort comes from the person who tells us it's OK to feel scared...and then goes on to help us probelm-solve. Healthy people find ways to comfort themselves, too. They turn to what Maurer calls their "inner parent," a voice we create inside ourselves that's nurturing instead of critical.

For example, Maurer says, during times of stress

The CRITICAL PARENT says The NURTURING PARENT

says "I made a mistake. The CRITICAL PARENT says

"I shouldn't be in pain. I'm weak." The NURTURING PARENT says "This is a crisis for me...it's

The Facts About Stress and Exercise strength to live with pain and system that kicks in when you experience stress

> You get the idea. Accentuate the positive, eliminate the Maurer's book to be published soon. Meanwhile, here are some more of his comfoting thoughts about exercise and stress:

Exercise is the body's natural way of dealing with stress. If you are self-nurturing, you'll seek exercise. If you're crippled by anxiety and depression, you'll find excuses with the fear that's at the root of all not to exercise, or you may exercise to excess and hurt yourself.

> Exercising with a friend can set the scene to seek support and comfort. But choose your execrise partner carefully. Working out with soemone who's critical or overly competitive may increase your

How good an exercise partner are YOU? Do you pay attention to people who need you? Do you actively listen to their upsets, problems, anxieties? Do you go beyond sympathetic words and help friends problem-solve in a creative way? In exercise, as in life, you get what you

Want to see a runner under stress? Tell him he can't run anymore. Athletes who hurt themselves and can't resume their usual exercise routine frequently have a terrible time coping. If this happens to you, don't despair. Press your doctor for safe alternatives. (if you can't run, maybe you can swim, etc.) Allow yourself to feel sad, but don't dwell on your misfortune. If you simply can't shake your depression, it's a clue that your exercise routine may not have been as healthy as you thought. It may have been covering up low self-esteem. Self-worth shouldn't depend on daily workouts.

The simplest way to short-circuit stress is to be aware of you breathing. Breathing is the speedometer of the body, Maurer says. Slow down your breathing with a few deep breaths and you automatinatural to hurt. It's a sign of cally slow down the alarm arousal Sports Calenda

Soccer

Catholic University (H) aturday Sept. 12th

Field Hockey

Haverford College (H) Friday Sept. 11th 4 PM

vs. Wesley College Monday Sept. 14th

vs. Elizabethtown Coll (A) Thursday Sept. 17 4 PM

Volleyball Swarthmore/Widener Thursday Sept. 17

Alcoholic bevera are not permitted athletic events.

#### Robert Maurer's strategy for stressreduction, write him at the Santa Monica Hospital Center, 1225 15th Street, Santa Monica, Calif. 90404.

(Dr. Jock is really David Bachman, M.D., one of America's leading orthopedic surgeons. His column, featuring a variety of health, fitness and nutrition matters will appear weekly in the Elm )

For more information about

#### Athlete of the Week



This could be you.

Do you play a varsity, non sity, indoor, outdoor, unde funny, strange, stupid, kinky scene, immoral or illegal sp so, then you qualify for the Athlete of the Week, No tions, with room number and fications, should be sent to Sports Editor by Tuesday noon.Good luck and remen you've got to play to win.

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# Addition, At the Lit House

by Kelly Lamore

n't this wonderful?" Proup on to the porch at the Literary House, where raw postruction materials, and reside in profusion. Gesumerates the many virtues west part of the building, as of the wonderful things happen there: readings,

difficulties arose in finding the problem to solve. The press room, Lit House. In the winter, glass winmason to pour the supports occurred. After the mason was found, work went right back on track and continues even at this moment. to be around September 13.

odly, he surveys his do- Clark of Kent company men who not immediately visible, it was a are building the porch are working secondary kind of project, as was and unprepossessing house that endlessly in the effort to return somewhere near schedule, arriving in the early morning hours even on ns, courting and musicales Saturdays and Sundays, and staying

she said, was "a simple addition to a dows will be added, and in the simple house," and following her philosophy that she had a "responsibility to respect and enhance what center for fresh-air activity. Dis-

followed the Late Victorian form of Because of the delay, the the House. Since the Press Room is the deck, which had no need of eveturning design, like the porch

Fritz designed a large octagonal format to lend a focus to the

spring, screens will replace the windows, making it a year round light the porch, adding just the right

ambiance to any occasion. Remembering the rather shy stood here when I arrived as a freshman three years ago. I feel like the house has grown up with me. One

After Debbie's beachy boyfriend. Bruce (Jay Hackett), dumps her, she tries her luck with Garry (Geoff Rhoe). But Garry's sensitivity causes survival problems for him in this chauvinist group of surfers. Later in the movie, Garry falls prey

The two heroines belong to a Projected date of completion is said exists," she designed a room that creetly recessed circular lights will male dominated social group; they wait on their surfer guys hand and foot, obediently, until they rebel from the oppressors. This is accomplished with an enjoyable sense of

> Students are sure to enjoy this can only imagine what will appear comedy on the trials of growing up. Puberty Blues is sponsored by the Washington College Film Series, and will be shown Friday. Sunday and Monday nights (September 4, 6, 7) in Norman James Theatre. Show time is 7:00 p.m; admission is \$1,00.



long. It was done painstakingly. late May, construction The crew is working on a de-tom a local firm, Clark of sign by architect Marica Fritz, the

nived to dig huge holes in the same person who designed the press m, where stone supports room and the deck, which were be poured. Once that stage opened last fall. According to her, leted, work halted when the porch was a much more complex

day of this porch has been until dusk. People who take a close in all summer, and as traffic look at any part of the porch, from RR213, people look to see the mahoghony stills to the hand cut this progressed by the end floor, will know why this job took so in handy for the many activities to be scheduled there. Also, the view of two young girls. Literary House is possessed of two stories of octagonal bow windows, now repeated in the deck and in the porch. This octagonal design en-

abled the architect to make the porch

big, a necessity for the needs of the

# I've Got those Blues

Puberty Blues gives us adolescence, Australian style. But what we learn is that even across the globe, growing up is no different than it is in the United States. Director Bruce Beresford, who also made Tender Mercies and Breaker Morant, has created a satire of the Australian surfing scene while portraying a story of the difficulties of adolescence, through the point of

Debbie (Nell Schofield) and Sue (Jad Capelja) are high school loners who are accepted into the popular surfer clique after they refuse to tell on the gang in school.

# Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Film Series: Puberty Blues Norman James, 7:30 p.m.

Mike Campbell--DJ, sponsored by ZTA Coffee House, 9-1 a.m. \$2 admission and student i.D.

ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Writer's Union Picnic

O'Neill Literary House, 12:00p.m

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Film Series: Puberty Blues Norman James, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Film Series: Puberty Blues Norman James, 7:30 p.m.

VEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Fall Convocation Gibson Fine Arts Center, 7:30pm

Community Reception

Hynson-Ringgold House, 6 p.m.

ARTS UPDATE

Writer's Union

Holds Picnic

prepare for battle. The fall Writers Union picnic is set for it Saturday, everyone September 5 at 12:00 noon, at the O'Neill Literary House.

Appointed to the executive board for this year are David orian Reverie by Amlin Gray will Healey, Michael Rudin, and Gina be held on Thursday, September 10 Braden; Michael McGinniss is from 4-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 in the treasurer. A general business meeting is planned; the press workshop, the lending library, independent lit- women are open.

erary magazines and student rooms will be discussed. Also on the Poets and prose writers, get agenda are croquet, volleybus your volleyballs off the shelves and plenty of food for everyone. agenda are croquet, volleyball, and

Dues are \$10.00 this year for

ARTS ANNOUNCEMENT: Auditions for The Fantod: A Victi-Green Room of the Fine Arts Center. Roles for four men and three

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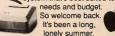
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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 3

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 11, 1987



Many students are faced with uncomfortable conditions in crowded classrooms

#### Student Judicial, Screening Boards Begin Year With Changes, New Name prised by an unexpected level of

The student judicial system is included in the many policy changes a Washington College this year. The judiciary bodies affected by these changes are the Conduct Council, (SCC) chaired by Brenda Connor, and the All Campus Judiciary (ACJ), chaired by the Dean of

"The main goal of these judicial bodies is to further expedite the process," explained Connor.

Both the Conduct Screening Board (CSB) and the SCC hope to be more visible, providing more from the Judicial Screening Board information for the campus. Mov ing the hearings to the Sophie Kerr Room for increased student aware ness has been proposed to "let people know what's going on, "said Connor

Also, a member of The Elm staff is allowed access to the hearings. Among the amendments in the judicial processes are improved conduct policies. Both councils have similar attitudes which will increase the systems fairness for the party in question. Another change is the addition of council members for the SCC. The membership will be rereased from six to ten council nembers. Also, the position of thef investigater was created to gather all the information for each case, "We believe this investigater will better serve their (the effectiveness," said Dr. Juan Lin, and Student Judicial Board, to the Chairman of the Student Affairs A major change in the judicial tively.

proceedings is a "more relaxed terminology which was developed to get away fromn the legal atmosphere," added Lin. The shift in terms affects mainly the members of each body. The "juniors" are now "council members"; the "Clerk of the Constitution." "clerk of the Conduct Council"; "defendant," "party in question." The bodies themselves have been renamed

Student Conduct Council, respec-

"We're hoping to put last year': controversies behind us," said Ra chel Smith, Chairman of the CSB "We want everyone's point of

"All cases will be reviewed by the CSC, unless they are sensitive in nature resulting in a review by the Student Affairs Office," Smith

## Baer Works To Improve Student Housing

by Marie Ensor

Clint Baer, Director of Planning and Special Projects, is working with the Student Affairs Office and consistency of decisions supporting the maintenance department to improve the living conditions at security deposit. If unnecessary Washington College.

Baer stresses that once improvements and renovations are made dorms should be respected been completed and approved, sc and not destructively damaged by the student body.

Beginning this fall, room inspection sheets will be used for each room. Inspection sheets includes information on damages already in that way, but we need everyone's Council's) purposes and overall rooms, and also inventory on the cooperation," said Baer.

tants oversee the inspection process in the fall and also in the spring before students leave for home Students now pay \$250 toward:

damages occurred throughout the year, they will be repaired with thi deposit. Until spring inspection has curity deposits will not be returned These inspections will be followed more thoroughly than in the past.

"We have nice facilities a Washington and we aim to keep is

# **Students Face** Crowded Classes

With a past tradition of small class sizes and a low student/faculty ratio, Washington College is now faced with the dilemma of classrooms filled beyond capacity.

Registrar David F. Butters pointed out that the college has experienced increased enrollment for the past three years, beginning with what is presently the junior class. This has increased class sizes and resulted in several problems.

Although some courses continue to have enrollment numbers with single digits, other courses have faced enrollment sizes with over seventy students. Large enrollment sizes are usually found in introductory courses, especially in economics, sociology, psychology, and pre-calculus. Although instructors have the right to limit class sizes before registration, many who chose not to limit classes were surinterest and enrollment.

The most pressing problem on the first day of classes was over crowded class rooms. Room changes were numerous as classes were shuffled around, looking for enough large rooms. In the event that a class room could be found, enough chairs did not always exist. According to Butters, though, most problems with room sizes have been

Although the problems with large classes have been growing. professors do have the right to limit the number of students who are allowed to enroll in their class. This may seem like a logical solution to the class size problem, but Butters pointed out some adverse affects. Some instructors feel that with limited class enrollment, they are better able to give individual attention to each student, but several other problems may arise. Classes limited to small groups may close out many students, including those with related majors or distribution, and

problems in other classes. It may limit the opportunities of some students and in some cases, drag out the time it takes to fufill graduation requirements.

Butters also pointed out the effects that crowded classes have upon professors. Many instructors must cut back on the written assignments which the College has so proudly emphasised, due to time factors. He also pointed out that it is obvious that no instuctor could spend as much time with individual students with a class of seventy stu-

"Students end up robbed when profesors have to accomodate class sizes," said Butters, who added,"One of the things that was always nice was the small class sizes...that's why many students are attracted to Washington College." Butters agreed that many incoming freshmen as well as returning upperclassmen were surprised by the size of some of their classes

"The reason I came here was for the close relationship created between the students and instructors by the small class sizes. With the growing class sizes, that appealing characteristic can be lost," said Mike Jenkens, a sophomore enrolled in a large introductory economics course. Jenkens said that in an unfamiliar subject such as economics, he had hoped for a smaller

"For the facilities that we have right now in classroom space as well as housing, its obvious in many ways that the college has reached capacity. We seem to be at a saturation point - not across the board - but in some aspects," said Butters. "Students should let the faculty and administation know how they feel about enrollment size, because ultimately, they're the ones who are most directly af-

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W. C. Review.....p.11

#### **Editorial**

# Of College Life And Wristbands

There weren't any armbands to protest the wristbands in the Coffee House last weekend, but that doesn't mean there weren't any gripes about the strict enforcement of the twenty-one year old drinking age. Upperclassmen nostalgically recalled the days and nights when the tap in the Student Center flowed a little more freely

The bottom line of the wristband policy is that there is no other alternative. The College cannot intentionally and knowingly sell alcoholic beverages to students too young to legally purchase them; the administration cannot pick and choose which laws of the state of Maryland it will enforce. Not only does selling beer or wine to those under twenty-one open the possibility of liability claims, it inherently goes against the philosophy of this institution. Founded to educate citizens to participate in a fledging democracy, this College cannot now, some two hundred years later, decide that it need not foster in its students a respect for the law.

Washington College will not turn into a suitcase school simply because minors can no longer buy a draft in the Student Center. Those who must drink can still put the lampshades on their heads at social functions held outside the walls of the Coffee House And the police won't be breaking down doors at the sound of a can being popped open in someone's room. Even those students still able to finagle their way into a movie for the kiddle price can obtain alcohol with little difficulty when they wish.

While most students will continue to drink, albeit more privately, some will drink less. Individuals accustomed to weekend hangovers that used to prevent them from making it to the dining half for brunch, much less the library to study, and that left them emptying the dormitory soda machine, may begin to attend social events sober, or at least semi-sober.

The new wristband policy will no doubt affect how we look back at our college years two or three decades from now - we just might remember them.

> Send Letters to the Editor c/o The Elm, campus mail

#### Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors

cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or nmar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy are of his name. Students should include their year and really sorry that we have chosen to major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. populate the mail room. God forbid Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the table and rights. As far as mail it that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be depo event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked two set the clienters in few or in the Disang Island, or mailed or 2 m Fam. Socs was sound for want to hear from the marked two set the clienters in few or in the Disang Island, or mailed or 2 m Fam. Socs was couldn't want to hear from Fam. Socs was couldn't want to hear from the property of the Disanguage of the Company of

The Elm gaper reciple and must be received in interthan truesting to be consistered for "Opperclassmen would eat earlier publication in that week's issue.

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much more energy to "wreak"



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: While The havoc" thus equalling we get hun-Elm's editorial policy stipulates that we not print unsigned letters, we are publishing the following unsigned materials this week in the event that our guidelines may not have been clear to readers. When a reporter or editor puts his name on an article, he is held accountable for it; we expect our letter writers to be accountable for their opinions as well. Please refer to our masthead at the lower left corner of this page when submitting letters.

The following letters are in reference to "House Freshmen in Tents on Kibler Field," a satire article by Kelly Lamoree printed in last week's issue of The Elm.

#### Upperclass Immaturity

To Whom it may concern:

I am a Freshmen and I think I probably speak for them all in saying I did not appreciate the article. Why don't you go sleep in a goddamn TENT!!! You think we are so lowly and immature. I think your article proved who the immature ones are on this campus The Upper-

#### Thanks For The Welcome

Elm Staff - principally Kelly Lamoree:

"Many of them are rather likeable so we'll keep them around", Thank you so much for this heart felt welcome. The adjustment from home to "DORM LIFE, from high school to college is something everyone must face this adjustment seem to be easy for me but I realized that being here with just the "lonly freshman" helped. We while here that weekend didn't have to deal with predominance that you upperclassmen have. Does being here a year, two or three years give you the right to treat us like subhumans. I'm we take any rights. As far as mail

gry just as quickly as you would. Also, we are still growing!!! As far as "irritation of upperclassmen disturbed by week-night drunken antics" I was disturbed the other night by three drunken seniors who chose to roam our halls and wake up the 3rd floor, to just state that it is always freshman drunken antics is to be blind, to exclude those people with an interest in creative writing would be discriminating and taking away the freedom to express ones self. With this gone there would be no art. My wouldn't that hurt you

Let us now get realistic for just a moment. \$12,000 a year for the pleasure of living in a tent. Much more a boat yee-ha. Now let me state I became a totally enraged freshmen at the suggestion of fashion instruction. We tend to dress the way we want and not the way everyone does. A daily room inspection would be totally thrilling for me. Maybe you would also tell us how to arrange our rooms. Maybe an etiquette seminar would be helpful then we would know how to treat people they you "upperclassmen" treat people. Once again thank you for the welcome. May I state that it is a pleasure being here

A lonly Freshman!

#### Give Us A Break

This is our response to the recent editorial concerning the so - called "huge freshmen class" that entered Washington College this year. First of all, 260 students is hardly an astronomical frigure. Perhaps to seasoned veterans of this school, this many students may be frustrating to deal with, but look at it this way ..... you'll graduate soon and realize that this issue is really not that big a deal. As we freshmen read your article we became utterly disgusted by its sardonic tone. Maybe the article was merely intended to push the freshmen into a frenzy of indignation... well, it succeeded. We found your proposals to be hardly "modest" or at all sensible to say the least

We do, however, agree with Ms. Lamoree about the college's description in the catalogue and the financial aspects of this problem.

We can also understand her agen vation with the school and its inglet ity to cope with the new studen housing crunch...but no complains here, we're pretty comfortable Your tuition bill probably has the same figures as ours so who shouldn't we be entitled to the sane amenities as you? No, maybe you right, we should live on the Chesn river and swim to our nightime classes, thus building up our bodie Oh, and how about a mail dronger a week in a lead bag, forcing usp swim to the bottom to retrieve it. guess we could also have a bage come in now and then with professionals who can teach us college fashion tips and give us "etiquete seminars." We don't need adequate protection from the elements; i would only hinder the strengthening of our wills, thus not properly preparing us for the next three years Besides, who needs a strong body when your mind is in good shape Where do you work out?

Maybe if there were numerous letters on this topic it would be deemed "more inportant" but sixe there are not, you should ask youself why you have this innate grip with this year's freshman classor this an annual thing for you? Soil essence, everyone's a freshman a one time or another and that the deprivation of basic living confi tions and standards is all together unjust. Because the import of the article was hardly subtle, it was rather offensive and unwelcoming not to be expected from an upperclassmen

C'mon, give us a break, there's nothing wrong with the way 'we' dress or act. The freshmen girls look great the way they are. Listen, you yourself might want to join us for couple of courses on the freshman barge, say, Hospitality 100? Any way, lighten up and enjoy life G.M.N.

Letters continued on page

Write For The Elm.

Call

# No Alcohol Means Social Stagnation

The administration of Washington Colge has decided to enforce the under twenty arinking law in the Coffee House this year carding and distributing bracelets to stus who are of age. Accordingly, those dents who are not of age are not given ossto alcohol. This creates the problem of brage students looking to the fraternities ostertainment. This entertainment is exdhymany to involve the consumption of whol. However, it is important to realize

going to be a huge void in Washington Col- alcohol to all guests and members lege social life that wasn't there before

With the Coffee House imposing greater restrictions, students with seemingly incessant appetites for alcohol look to the Greeks as an alternative to the Coffee House This serves to do two things, first of all it places the Greeks in a leadership role. Sec-

week days and registering every party with forces the Greeks into a situation where they alcohol and if the restrictions of alcohol sale in Student Affairs imposed on the frats there is must be more prudent with their distribution of the C-House combine to worsen the percieved

#### Leigh Mendelsen

If the Greek system is not responsible the restrictions such as no parties on ondly, in accord with this leadership, it with the regulation of the comsumption of business management.

the governing bodies of WC will pass down stricter social restrictions. These restrictions will result in the further stagnation of social life at the college. An undesireable phenomena from anyone's point of view.

Leigh Mendelsen is a junior majoring in

# ISSUE:

## How will the new alcohol policy in the CoffeeHouse affect the social life at Washington College?



Dan Gerstenfield Graduate Student Pychology



Frank Creegan Sophomore Chestertown, Md.



Dan Feiner Iunior Boston, Mass.



Sophomore Bethesda, Md.



Jamie Belcher Freshman Boston, Mass.

nok will do so in their rooms and enforce the policy will fail college can say they're tough on financially ohol. Everyone's happy

feel that the school will change Students are going to drink in their ry little. Those that choose to rooms, and social functions that

The College's biggest concern with drinking should be when it's mixed with driving. The new policy might take more students off campus. More than half the student body is under 21. More than half the stdent body was intoxicated Ithis past weekeknd. the answer is probably

I believe that this new policy is going to change the school. It will cause more parties off campus that might dresult in drunk driving accidents. It will also influence students to have parrties more frequently in the dorms, conflicting with other students privacy.

The general social life on campus will just be centered more around private parties, creating more choices for campus socialities to participate in.

Campus Voices

by Sarah Brock

# Let's Throw Madison Avenue A Curve

This Bud's for you! Coors is the one. you've got the time, we've got the beer! ter after beer.....after beer.....after beer. If e are to believe the advertisements, more nd more peple are drinking beer. At football mes, at the beach, after a hard day's work dyes, even at our Coffee House consumers in be found consuming. Not only are the renisers selling more beer, they are selling an image of ourselves as sophisticated, morous, fun loving people, but only with a an of their product in our hand.

Speaking of our local watering hole mor has it that the social scene has been tion, samaged by the new points, same tion, same tion,

campus by enforcing OLD policies. Chief among these policies are the laws of the State of Maryland. The Coffee House has no choice but to uphold the law. The colored wrist bands

> Mark Stenger

we are requiring are the most reasonable ously damaged by the "new policy." We method we have of fulfilling our legal obliga-

Back to the night-life on campus. We you've got an 8:30 exam or when you've got offer the College community a relaxed atmos- to drive home at midnight. phere which is ideal for mixing and socializing. Those of legal drinking age may drink beer or wine if they wish to do so.

We also have a large selection of nonalcoholic beverages for those, under legal age, who want them. Do we really buy into that Madison Avenue hype that tells us we can't have fun without drinking beer?

The Coffee House is not in business to make a lot of money. We see our role as protect us. Let's throw Madison Avenue a enhancing the social opportunities on campus. We don't feel that life on campus suffers in the least through our efforts. Quite the reverse, there's no pressure to drink when in the Coffee House.

It may be that some of us feel the need to party in an environment where age is of little or no concern. Opportunities for that kind of activity abound, but when we do so, we really do risk the very real consequences of arrest, or worse. Can we ever be truly relaxed or comfortable in that type of situation? Any damage inflicted on our social life stems from making inappopriate or inebriate choices, and not from policies specifically designed to curve - come on down to the C-House!

Mark Stenger is the Head Student Manager

#### Stock Market Game

Mason are again sponsoring a ten week stockmarket simulation game. The game begins October 2 and ends December 10. Players, who may be individuals or groups of two or more persons, use \$100,000 in computer money to trade NASDAQ stocks and stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

Stocks bought and sold durto normal brokerage fees. Comvalue of each team's portfolio are are eligible; registration is \$10.

The Investment Club, the provided weekly. At the end of the Washington College Center for ten week game, winning teams are Economic Education, and Legg awarded cash prizes. First, second and third prizes are \$150, \$100, and \$50 respectively

To play this fall, teams must register by 4:00 p.m., September 15. A workshop will be held later this month to cover the mechanics of the game and to suggest investment strategies appropriate for a ten week time horizon

According to Dr. Malone, campus coordinator of the game, registration forms have been dis ing the ten week period are subject tributed through campus mail Forms are also available in Spanish puter printouts showing the current House. Students, faculty, and staff

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

continued from page 2

#### Unnecessary Humiliation To The Editor

Recently, when dividing his class into four sections, a professor humiliated students unnecessarily. Understandably, the professor ad ministered a series of placement exams to a large class with students having widely diversified backgrounds in the subject. The results of these tests were returned in the form of a page that listed the names of the students in each of the groups. The groups ranged from I to IV with a final category of "Unknowable." Although the students' last names and first initials were employed, many students in the lower groups were embarrassed to have the entire class know where they had been placed. A few comments similar to "Oh, I see, public humiliation" were heard from students, but I don't

think that anyone really believed that he would actually do such a thing. The professor could have used social security numbers as one of my previous professors had to ensure the anonymity of students.

It really distressed me to have seen a few of the student extremely upset by his "tactics." The students in the Group IV were bluntly advised to drop the course immediately and change their major if necessary. Also, the extent of humiliation experienced by those students who were listed as "Unknowable" must have been considerable. I felt that this professor could have just as easily spoken to those students at the conclusion of the class and privately advised them to drop the course. People in these two groups of stu dents felt threatened and were sure that everyone would think they were unintelligent. Insult was added to injury when two students were exalted by comments placed next their



Wednesday's Convocation honoring Senator Sarbanes of Maryland

names advising them to take an even higher level course. These students also, should habe been advised privately as to their position. I can only assume that these tactics were designed to intimidate students and thereby ensure a smaller class.

Washington College is sorely lacking in some of its introductory courses. In courses that are presented as introductory, how can students without background in a given subject or a lack of recent preparation be expected to excell in courses that are designed far above their abilities? A Concerned

Pre-Calculus Student

Mom's Cookie Jar

Besides keeping you informed of the W.C.D.S. special dinners and new attractions, this column is intended to help you understand a bit more about good nutrition so that you can make intelligent informed decisions about the foods you eat and the life-style you develop. From time to time I will try continue to be - a great source to address topics that are of particular concern to college students.

That old adage, "You are what you eat", is true. There is no and Steak Dinner. You will have way around it. What and how much you eat directly affects how well

you look and feel.

Diet can influence your risk of developing a long list of lifeshortening and typically American diseases such as heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes and high blood pressure, not to mention the lessthreatening problems of tooth decay, bone fractures, and America's leading ailment - obesity

Diet can also affect your physical appearance, your emotional and psychological wellbeing, and how well you study and

Yet, despite a growing awareness of nutrition and wellness,

Americans continue to eat tooms fat, too much sugar, and too mu protein. There is no "magic" volved in good nutritional has The key is to practice discretions moderation in your food choice Food has long been - and sho enjoyment.

Next Wednesday W.C.D.S. has scheduled a Lobs choice of either a steak or a stean main Lobster. This was one of more popular dinner last year an know many of you are looking ward to it again.

I would like to take this portunity to apologize for last Mo day night's dinner. As you kno we do not make a habit of servi from paper plates, but due to f shortage of help we were left with choice. If anyone needs someen money and would like to fill i vacant spots we have the dishro and on the serving line, stop by Dining Service Office and talk via Mrc Crew

Well, that's all for now. Un next week....MOM





If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this

puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all there is to it.

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# Swearing With Style: !#\$%&@\*

by Kelly Lamoree

One of the most disagreeable things of life is also something that we encounter often on a college campus. On the weekends we encounter this virulent phenomenon often in a more disagreeable state than usual, due to the presence of alcohol. This is what leads to the decline of a civilization: swearing without style.

The occasional expletive is ary, unless one is Sweet Polly Purebred it is often difficult to get through one's whole life -let alone a stress-filled day - without uttering some word found unacceptable some group, be it Webster's, Tipper Gore and her ilk, or Hell's Angels. Language is wonderful because it allows each human being mexpress him/herself in an individual way, and the variations found within an individual's set of language symbols is often fascinating. The difference between a good writer and a trash writer is not the book cover or even the plot; even the Odyssey and the Illiad have been



stold in ways to make Homer turn over in his grave. Then think of the reaction when one hears that Judith Krantz has written a new book, knowing that it will be a trite saga of costume changes and promiscuity. Other writers can make characters who are clothes-horses and promiscuous (Flaubert, Madame Boyary) yet they are considered classics. The fault lies not in our stars, but in how we describe them This analogy can be applied to

swearing. At any given time it is easy to overhear a conversation peppered with expletives. Time and again they are the same ones. A sense of tradition is important, but it tends to become ridiculous. A factor which augments this repetition is that many students - in direct conflict with their grammatical training - use these words as nouns, verbs, adjectives and ar-



follow the time honored principle of simply inserting a convenient word in between every other phrase, making the English language sound something close to Pig Latin.

Perhaps the problem is that

people are not aware that there are other ways to speak. They don't know that there are synoymns for swear words; maybe they shouldn't be blamed since most thesauruses don't carry alternative expletives for the most common ones. In that case, something even more aweinspiring than the guy who can chug a whole keg in ten minutes must be mentioned. It is called Imagination. Some people on this campus have heard of it. Some may have forgotten about it. Some may be lacking a sense of humor and that is surely a detriment to Imagination.

I will explain Imagination. Think back to the time when you were locked in an amorous embrace with someone...met...(picked up) at a party. Suddenly you hear your usual Beloved's voice just outside the door. Certain that you will be seen leaving a dark room looking disheveled with Someone Else, you start thinking of ways to explain this behavior in such a way that you still have a date for the Christmas Semiformal. Imagination is also called into play when papers are late and ses are needed. Besides using imagination to escape un pleasant situations, it can be used for other useful things. Start with

compelled to say one of the more frequented expletives, substitute something. It doesn't have to be startling at first, or too innovative. Just something different, Differentness will not prove fatal, although sometimes it might seem a bit scary "Zounds," "Drat," "Bugger It, may sound really stupid and weird at first but after awhile others will see

that it's rather refined and kind of intriguing. You may even impress someone. If you know a foreign language, or someone who knows one, you have ample oportunity to discover whole new worlds of curses, be it in the original or in translation. They are especially colorful and really irritate people who have never been called things like the son of a camel merchant, a chess piece face or even a chowder head. Words from other eras can be effective too, and can readily be found in dictionaries of slang, or from watching movies that came before Gone With the Wind

Expletives are necessary, of course. But as with all things in life, it should be done with style. It's fine to be trendy, and nice to feel like part of a crowd, but there comes a time when it's just you and your swear words. Well, when it comes to swearing, it seems lately that everyone is saying the same thing, whether it is in reference to morning classes or an ex-boyfriend or girlfriend. It is time that people started to be creative when they swear. It would be a lot easier on the ear, and to look forward to

# Recreation, etc.

by Jennifer L. Nicholson

swearing. The next time you feel

Residing in a small town as a college student has left many Washington College students to wonder what to do after classes or on a free week-end. Although Kent County is small, there are recreational areas

available The Chester River Yacht and Country Club on Quaker Neck Road, about two miles outside of Chestertown, offers junior membership to college students for \$500 as the initiation fee and \$430 dollars every other year as a member. At the ountry club, a golf course and wimming pool are available, and he use of the club house. Founded

in 1926, the country club is located on the Chester River and will open its doors to members only. Anyone interested in joining should call Bill Falls at 778-1369.

Another option for fun and frolic is Great Oak Landing whose facilities consist of a nine hole, executive golf course, tennis courts, and a swimming pool. Approximately ten miles outside of Chestertown, Handy Point Road leads to the landing which overlooks the Chesapeake Bay. Here it costs \$8 per per-

son a day to play golf. Golf clubs may be rented out at the front desk for \$3 a set, and golf balls are also available. The charge is \$1 per per-son to use the pool. Although Great

Oak does not have boats available, La Vida Yacht Brokerage,nearby does rent out large boats for use. In addition, a man named Mr. Kjellbourg, located on the beach at Great Oak, rents out small boats to the public. For more information about Great Oak Landing call 778-2100.

Another choice for W.C. students may be the historical Betterton beach in Kent County. Although small, Betterton is a public beach usually with a lifeguard on tablished on the Chesapeake Bay. The scenery is breathtaking in the evening and new construction of the town mixes a modern scenario with that of the early twentieth century.

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# Peer Advisers



Chemistry major Mark Malkus comes from Cambridge, Maryland. The junior is a member of the chemistry club



Junior Becky Cox comes to Washington College from Hartly, Delaware. A business management major / computer science minor



A senior from Gambrills, Maryland, Muge (Lillie) Turgut is majoring in political science and minoring in



Mike McGinnis is a member of the Writers' Union and a reporter for The Collegian.



Brent Hopkins is a sophomore from Lewes, Delaware who plans to major in sociology with a possible minor in philosophy.



Michele Baize is a junior from Glen Burnie, Maryland. A double major in art and English, she is the photogra-



Cynthia Panowicz, a junior from Joppa, Maryland, is a biology major who works as a campus tour guide.



Political science major Lynn Burris, a junior from New Castle, Delaware, is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.



Junior Jennifer Vaughan, a business management major / Spanish minor from Elkton, Maryland, is a member of the Spanish Club.



Karen Hinson, a resident of Baltimore, Maryland, is majoring in history and minoring in political sci-



Psychology major George Small, a junior from Shadyside, Maryland, is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and a basketball player.



Senior Audra Philippon is majoring in sociology and minoring in history and psychology. She is the Head Peer Adviser



Political science major / English minor Kim Harb is a senior from Norwich, Connecticut. Kim is a member of the Student Academic



Majoring in business management and minoring in math, senior Melody Redman, comes from Chester-



A political science major / history minor, junior Monte Bourjaily halls from Alexandria, Virginia. He participates on the debate team and in



Majoring in international studies and minoring in French, senior Ren Jerome is active in the class of 1988 and works as a tour guide



Senior Cecilia Kosenkranius, a humanities major from Wilmington, pelaware, works as a campus tour quide and Spanish tutor.



Wilmington, De. resident Tim Rohs is a junior psych major with a minor in history. Tim works for The Pegasus



Brenda Connor, a senior from Cumberland, Maryland, is majoring in political science and minoring in



Political science major Lynn Burris, a junior from New Castle, Delaware, is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.



Sophomore April Baugher, a prospective science major from LaVale, Maryland, works for the Dining Serv-



A political science major with a minor in economics, junior Arian Ravanbakhsh is the editor-in-chief of *The Pegasus*.



Lisa Lambert, a junior from Callfon, New Jersey, is majoring in international studies and minoring in economics.



A junior from Lutherville, Maryland, biology major Jackle Langdon is an officer in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority



The vice-president of the Kappa Alpha order and a member of the Interfraternity Council, senior Joe Bucci is a biology major



international studies major with a minor in Spanish, comes from Killingworth, Connecticut



Darnelle Shingleton is a junior from Baltimore, Maryland majoring in business management



Baltimorean Carolyn Naff is a junior psychology major. The assistant editor of *The Pegasus* participates on the debate team



Senior Sean Ireton is a Spanish/ German major from Boston Lake, New York. He runs cross country and is active in language clubs.



Joe McAleer, a senior from Reisterstown, Maryland, is a business management major with a concentration in computer science.



Business management major Chris Huebner comes from Bethesda, Maryland. The junior lacrosse player is a member of the Lembids Pi Delta



Sophomore Susan McGuirk plans to major in international studies and minor in Spanish. She lives in Cheverly, Maryland

## Resident Assistants



Scott Jones, a junior from Mt. Airy, Md., is the resident assistant in Dorchester House. The political science major plays on the men's baskethall and basehall teams



Junior Richard Gerhardt, the resident assistant on the second floor (north) of Kent, is from Somers, Ct. The business and economics major is an avid fan of sailing and skiing.



Junior Matt Keller, the resident assistant for first floor Kent (south), is an English major from Baltimore, Maryland. Matt plays intramural sports and works for the audiovisual department.



Political science major Rachel

Smith of Geneva, NY is the resident assistant for first floor Reid. The junior is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and is the Chairman of the Conduct Screening Board.





Junior Cathy Jewell of Grasonville, Md. is the resident assistant for second floor Caroline. A double major in English and history, she serves as the managing editor of The Elm.



The third floor of Caroline House is designated as the language floor and junior Chip Schaller is the resident assistant. An international studies major from Centreville, Md., Chip is active in the Campus Christian Fellowship, the Early Music Consort, the international relations club, and various language clubs.



The resident assistant on the

first floor (north) of Kent is

senior Al Hepting. An English

major from Ellicott City, Md.,

he plays basketball and is a

campus peer minister.

Bill Faust, a biology major, is the resident assistant on the first floor of Caroline House. A senior from North Plainfield, NJ, he is The Elm's circulation manager



Senior Sue Odenath is the resi-

dent assistant in Talbot. A

psychology major from Pine

Hill, NJ, she enjoys volleyball.

Second floor Queen Anne's resident assistant is Genie Auchincloss, a junior from Radnor, Pa. An English major, she is a member of the women's



Janet Szabo is a senior biology major from Avon, Ohio. She is the resident assistant for second floor Worcester, the women's quiet floor.



Debbie Kirkpatrick is the resident assistant in West Hall, which is reserved for seniors. The history major / political science minor comes from Jupiter, Fla., and is a tour guide

# 1987 - 88



Senior Demetri Zerefos is the resident assistant for the first and second floors of Somerset. Demetri is a biology major from New Castle, De.



Junior Cyndy Dingus of Flanders, NY is the resident assistant for the second floor of Minta Martin, the Alpha Chi floor. Cyndy, a business management major, is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority



Adrienne Cupka, a junior from Kendall Park, NJ, is the resident assistant on the fourth floor of Minta Martin. The sociology major plays softball and is the rush chairman for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorroity.



Senior Liz Whelan, a sociology major from Summit, NJ, is the resident assistant for the third floor of Minta Martin. Liz is a member of the women's field hockey, lacrosse and swim teams.



Third floor Reid's resident assistant is senior Rita Brigman, a sociology major from West Chester, Pa. Rita is secretary of the class of 1988 and plays on the women's lacrosse team.



Senior Chip Bailey, a business major from Baltimore, Md., is the resident assistant for the second floor (south) of Kent. Chip plays baseball and is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and the Student Academic Board.



Tracy Smith, a senior from St. Michaels, Md., is the resident assistant for the third floor of Somerset. The business management major is an accounting tutor and an employee of the Central Services department.



Junior Kim Cavolo is the resident assistant for the first floor of Queen Anne. A psychology major from Timonium, Md., she is the secretary of the Student Government Association and is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.



East Hall's resident assistant is senior Mark Mickum from Chevy Chase, Md. The English major plays lacrosse and is a member of the Phi Sigma fraternity.



Tina Smith, the resident assistant on second floor Reid, is a coxswain for the women's crew. The Andover, Md. sophomore plans to major in psychology or English.



Senior David Healey, a double major in English and Spanish from Cooksville, Md., is the resident assistant for the writer's floor on the second floor of Wicomico.



Junior Jim Spencer is a business major from West Chester, Pa. J n is the resident assistant for the men's quiet floor on first floor Worcester.

#### SPORTS

# Minus Few, Plus Several, Sho'men Hope to Build on Success

#### Soccer Schedule

September 12 Catholic University (H)

19 Muhlenburg College (A) at 1:30nm 23 St. Mary's College (A)

at 1:30mm 26 Franklin & Marshall (H)

at 1:30om 29 Lebanon Valley (A)

at 4:00pm October 3 Swarthmore College (A)

at 1:30pm 6 Salisbury State (A)

at 1:30pm 8 Western Maryland (H) at 3:00 pm

10 Albright College (H)

13 Ursinus Vollege (A) at 3:00 pm 17 Haverford College (A)

at 1:30pm 21 Widener University (A)

at 3:00 pm 27 Gallaudet College (A)

at 3:30pm 31 Johns Hopkins (H) at 1:30pm

November 3 Delaware Valley (H)

at 3:00 pm

7-9 Maryland State Tourney

#### And In the Crystal Soccer Ball I See ...

by Jim Collins

The Sho'men soccer team has been praised for its efforts and triumphs over the years. Last year's team, although they struggled early, finished at 9-9 1 as runners-up in the Maryland State Tournament This year, hoping to build from last year's end of season success. Assistant Coach Peter Miller predicts an even better season.

The present twenty-six man roster is filled with many returning lettermen to season the new freshmen. Misssing, however, is John Larson, top scorer from last year's team, who did not return this season. "Even though Larson isn't back," says Miller, "we will still be a strong team."

The Sho'men freshmen line-up is headed by: Scott Smith, Long Island; Frank Garlitz, Cumberland; and Ben Crabbs, McDonough. Top returning players expected to perform include Scott Beeler, Dave Reamer, Raul Felipa, Steve Leary, Tom Bowman, Alan Lerch, Pete Van Buren, Todd Emmons Frank Davis, John Thomas, and Steve Attias. These are the players to watch as the season progresses

Coach Allen indicated that the team looks better and stronger than last year's group, which was primarily composed of freshmen and sophomores. The quality of the new players, combined with the number of returning upperclassmen, seems to verify Allen's suggestion. But of course can the Sho'men match last

year's playoff success? The opening weeks of the season will be a better indicator, but a return trip to the state finals is within the grasp of this team's expansive capabilities.



o success, victory should come easy for the W.C. Sho tomorrowagainst Catholic University. Game starts at 1:30pm.

HAMSTRING STRETCH:

There are many good ones, includ-

ing this voga exercise. Sit on the

floor with your legs stretched out in

front of you. Flex your left hip and

knee and bring your left heel to your

crotch with the outside of your thigh

flat on the floor. Keep your right

knee straight and your toes pointed

straight up. Then lean forward and

try to touch your right toes with both

hands Don't force it: stretch gently.

# Stretch Away Pesky Pain in the Knees

Dear Dr. Jock: My daughter is a 14 year old and enjoys running and playing tennis on a regular basis. Lately, she's been complaining of knee pain. She hasn't had an injury and her knee isn't swollen, but when she exercises, she feels pain around the kneecap in front of the knee. What do you suggest? T.C., Los Angeles.

Dear T.C.: Don't panic. Your daughter's complaint is not uncommon. Many young girls experience

knee pain, especially if they are active in sports. If the problem persists, you'll have to see a doctor for a routine examination and some knee X-rays. In the meantime, it's reasonable to ask what is most likely causing her pain, and what you can do to help. Naturally, this advice pertains to ALL athletes with knee

TEST FOR TIGHTNESS Young people with knee pain often have tight muscles, especially thier Amity Bakery

and Coffee Shop

pain, so listen up:

quadriceps, hamstrings, and iliotibial band. You can test for quadriceps tightness by having your daughter lie face down and flex her knee. Most all young people should be able to bring their heel up to their buttock. If she can't, it means her quads (or anterior thigh muscles) are tight; too tight for comfort.

#### Dr. Jock

Next, test the hamstring or posterior thigh muscles. Have your daughter bend over and touch her toes. She shouldn't push or strain. If she can't do it with ease, she needs to work on stretching her hamstrings. It's something that many adults with knee pain need to work on, too.

Home testing for iliotibial band tightness is trickier and may have to be done by a doctor. If the other two areas are tight, it's a good bet that the

iliotibial band is tight, too. Why this happens is not known for sure, but it may be related to a sudden growth spurt where bone growth outpaces muscle and tendon growth and causes a temporary shortness of the muscle complex across the knee. Temporary" is the key word here. Treatment may be unnecessary. The problem may solve itself as muscle and tendon growth catches up with

Alternate legs, and repeat until your STRETCH FOR TIGHThamstring muscles feel looser. NESS Simple stretching excercises can relieve knee pain and allow your

one leg and bring the other heel up to the buttocks. Grasp the ankle with your hand and while keeping you back erect, extend your hip. Focus your attention on your (anterior) thigh muscles and feel the stretch. Alternate legs and repeat until the muscle feel looser.

BEAUTY SHOP

ILIOTIBIAL STRETCH: This is a bit more diffidaughetr to continue her workouts: cult than the others. Stand sideways. QUADS STRETCH: Stand on at arms lengths from a desk or table.

Lean on the table with your hand and cross the opposite leg across in front of the leg nearest the table. Keep the leg nearest the table in front straight and and thrust that hip toward the table. Feel the stretch in the muscles around the hip. Alternate legs and repeat until muscles feel looser.

Sports Calendar

September

11 Field Hockeyvs.

Haverford College (H) at 4:00 pm

Catholic University (H) at 1:30 pm 14 Field Hockeyvs.

Wesley College (A) at 4:00 pm

17 Field Hockeyes Elizabethtown College(A) at 4:00 pm

Volleyball vs Swarthmore/Widener(A) at 7:00 pm

REMEMBER: Don't ex overnight recovery. Stretch regularly will produce results... it will take time. Maybe months pain persists or weaken, see a di

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# Review Reaquaints Alumni to College

"We think it's great," proons Professor Robert Day, coning the first Alumni issue of the chington College Review. sy, editor-in-residence Sarah arhart was busy putting together their living in writing. first summer issue of the Wash-

on College Review. Professor Day came up with idea to have an alumnus edit an e of the Review; it was coincial that Sarah, who graduated . . . a history m Washington College in 1975. and to edit an issue of the Rew. An agreement was made with rah and to learn what was inwed in producing magazine, she

The basic plan of having a nni Review issue was to reaqtalumni who have fallen out of h with professors and the Colwolve those members of the mni Association who were at time involved with the Creative ing Program," explains Kathy ner. Wagner believes this issue good way to "tap them as a

Review to Alumni members n the Writer's Union over the 15 years, we're hoping to reach aybody," says Wagner. The Reto have graduated since 1969 Though this particular issue is

unt of student work appearing willing to spend a summer produc

my idea to have a magazine where beginning writers' work was appearing with writers who were obviously more accomplished than they were." He also believes that it is an students were home this honor for students to have their mer, working or simply taking it work appear in the same text with previous graduates who have made

According to Day, the Alumni issue will always contain a lot of

## "gives students they have not experienced."

thed the student editors during student work, mixed in with more professional work. He has been criticized for this policy but it is not something to which he has given a lot of thought.

Getting an editor for this first ingeneral. "We've been trying Alumni issue was relatively easy, since Sarah, as editor-in residence. is also an alumna of the College. But problems could arise in choosing future editors. The alumni who have heard about and contributed to the Alumni issue, generally like the urce... to reinvolve them in the idea. "We are going to go to them," explains Day. They will ask various "By sending out this issue of people who have graduated within the past 10-15 years who were involved in the Writing Program.

Kathy Wagner foresees problems in finding editors for future will also be mailed out to all Alumni issues. "The problem is alish majors and creative writers finding someone who wants to do it. and finding someone who is in the area." Because there is no salary Alumni issue, there is a good involved, finding someone who is

editor of the Alumni issue is the fact that the magazine is produced during the summer, therefore leaving much of the proofreading and layout procedure up to the editor alone. During the school year, there are generally three student editors, making the different tasks less tedi ous. "Sarah worked gradually on this issue all Spring, allowing her-

self a large amount of time to put the

issue together, "Wagner recalls. Day points out that this issue of the Review "gives students here a sense of a history they have not experienced." He naturally would let recent graduates distance themselves from the college environ ment, before they are considered for the editor position. "It's interesting for students who think that the only literary program that existed here is the O'Neill Literary House," Day says, referring to Marty Williams ('75) "Richmond House Redux' We learn about the previous Liter

ary House in this issue. And the Alumni issue does not necessarily have to be about the early days. "I'd like to have a student write about James Dickey and ing a summer issue is to have an for the "common reader," the time he fell out of the College Volkswagon bus, or essays on other ent flavor to it," states Kathy Wagteachers not in the English Department," Day explains. "There are issue because it is more readable. flavorful, interesting people back

ve been around," he continue



issue which has a completely differ-

"One of the goals of publish- reflects Sarah's interest in literature

Though definite plans have ner. The students like this particular not been made yet for next summer's issue, both directors at "The tenor of the articles is more the Literary House are confident there, just in the 10-15 years that laid back, less academic." Wagner that the next Alumni issue will be something to look forward to



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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 4

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 18, 1987

## **Department Chairs** To Be Evaluated

by Tony Caligiuri After four years of internal discussion and external recomendations, President Douglass Cater issted new criteria for the selection of department chairpersons, which will ultimately affect the chair of each academic department at Washington College.

such a policy came about from past recommendations by the Appointments and Tenure committee. members of the administration and faculty, and the Middle States Evaluating team in 1983, according

personal relationships, and providing relief from the administrative duties of a chairmanship. This is not a rotating chair

manship in the literal sense," said Baer, who explained that an evaluation by the committee would no necessarily lead to the replacement of that chairperson. She further The decision to implement pointed out that a formal, indepth

The evaluations and subsequent actions are not punitive in nature are not intended as a sign of dissatisfaction over the work of the chair man

ment posted in mid-May of 1987, tive," said Baer. The Appointments and Tenure Committee will routinely consider the effective functioning of department chairs and make recommendations to the President for change." According to Cater and Baer, several department chairs will be evaluated each year over a period of fiveorsix years. Once every department has experienced such an evaluation and the results and recommendations implemented, the fire to six year process would begin

The president, who, according to the College bylaws has the issued seven criteria for the considtration of appointments. These agement. thieria and goals include the opporunity for developing new leadership in each department, administrative ability, tenure status and seniority, establishing good inter

According to a policy state- but everyone has been very suppor-

"Department Chairmanships were never intended as permanent positions," said Cater. "This should bring new energy to the departments." He pointed out that the evaluations would not follow any rigid systematic order, but those who had been chairing departments the longest would be evaluated first.

Both Cater and Baer emphasized that the evaluations and subsequent actions are not punitive in nature and are not intended as a sign of dissatisfaction over the work of the chairman

The first three departments to fight and responsibility to appoint be affected beginning this year were department chairpersons, further philosophy, political science/international studies, and business man-

> Dr. Tai Sung An was replaced by Dr. Daniel Premo in the international studies/political scicontinued on page 4

Inside:

Dining Hall.....p.4 Off the Cuff.....p.7



Last Friday night, the Kappa Alpha Beach Bash attracted several hundred students to join in the celebration for the end of

the summer. One of those so at the party who is above was Spuds Mckenzie

#### Administrative Promotions Announced

by Tony Caligiuri President Cater, after reviewing

positions represented on the College Executive Council, reinstated five executive positions, including two promotions. The promotions took place with

the approval of the Board of Visitors and Governors and were announced at Monday's faculty meeting in Dunning Hall.

Cater reinstated Elizabeth A Bacras Provost and Dean of the College, whose responsibility rests as chief academic officer and second

Gene Hessey was reinstated as ment and Finance as well as Treas urer for the Board. His responsibili-

ties include budget preparations. David Wheelan was assigned responsibilities last February as Vice President for Development and College Relations, and his posi-

tion was clarified as well. In recognition of his past accomplishments, Kevin Coveney, cur-

rently the director of admissions, will assume the title of vice-presi dent. His responsibilities increased to include research, long range planning for recruitment of non-tradiional students, development of student financial aid policies, manage ment of programs relating to retention of students, and development of

volunteer recruitment networks. Sherry P. Magill was designated Vice President and Deputy to the President as Chief Staff Officer for the President's Office. She will Council and serve as planner for the

According to a statement made by Cater before Monday's meeting. the announcement was intended to "recognize the successful evolution of the Executive Council." Cater also said he hoped that "by assigning responsibilities commensurate with their services to encourage longevity in offices that are ill-served by frequent turnovers."

#### Four New Members to Join Board

by Lynn Burris

Four new members were recently selected to join Washing ton College's Board of Trustees of Delegates of the Maryland Gen-Chestertown civic leader Clare S.

Mitchell was selected by the years ago, the state of Maryland was awarded with a special citation for leadership beyond the call of duty in 1985, and in January 1987

Mitchell, a resident of Kent County, has been a member of the House of Delegates since 1971, and has served for the past four years as chairman of the Floor Appropriations Committee. He is also Vice-Chairman of the

Spending Affordability Committee and is a member of the Legislative Policy Committee and the Joint Budget and Audit Committee Pat Ingersoll graduated cum

laude with honors in sociology in 1971. She then attended graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania earning an M.A. and an A.B.D. in her field. Ingersoll has worked at the college as a substitute instructor, tutor, and part-time instructor in sociology. A trustee of the Kent County Public Library, she has served as secretary, vice-president, and president. Ingersoll is a member of the Mid-Shore Symphony Society and is a member of St. Paul's Church, where she serves

"I am deeply appreciative of the trust the alumni have placed in me in asking me to represent them," Ingersoll says. "As a Washington College wife, student, alumna, parent, part-time faculty, and longtime resident of Chestertown, I have known the College in many ways. It has added so much to my life that I think it was only appropriate to offer, in return, whatever talent, experience,

continued on page 5

#### Editorial

# **Beyond The Glorified Dance** Committee

Last week, the Student Government Association held dorm senator elections. That is, they tried to hold dorm senator election

Actual races, with the number of candidates running for office exceeding the number of seats open, were conducted in only three dormitories - Queen Anne, Reid, and Worcester, In other buildings. simply filing a petition was enough to win a spot. In a few dorms, applications still failed to meet the number of positions available. This embarrassing outcomes forces SGA officers to recruit

students to serve in the legislative branch. While eligible candidates and voters were not inundated with reminders about the petition deadline and the election, the publicity seems sufficient: notices in campus mail, posters in Bill Smith and Hodson Hall.

Much of the apathy, among upperclassmen at least, can be blamed on previous dorm senators. Too many throw away their promises to represent their peers when they throw away their cam paign posters, and seem content with the addition of yet another job title on some future resume. Students keep abreast of SGA affairs not through the dorm senators, whose job includes such dissemination of information, but through The Elm or the campus grapevine

Still, the lack of interest in serving as dorm senator is problematic. Perhaps we are simply too overburdened with the demands of our academic lives to allow for extracurricular involvement; given the flexibility of the Four Course Plan, however, this seems doubtful. Or perhans we have decided that, with the exception of booking an occasional band to play the CoffeeHouse, student government will do little for us

And sometimes that is true. Sometimes, a particularly unimaginative Student Government Association deserves the title that cynics attach to it - a glorified dance committee. In the worst of circumstances, they don't even do a good job of organizing the social life, and there are noticeable gaps in the calendar.

But without student participation, we are doomed to this from the outset. We complain about the housing crunch or new alcohol policies, but we do little to see that our interests are represented to the administration. Few are willing to serve even in a limited capacity as dorm senators; others fail even to vote.

Last week, President Cater met with various student leaders the SGA executive board, class officers, Elm editors - to discuss their plans for the semesters ahead. Next year, without a halt to this dangerous drop in student leadership, those meetings may be very brief indeed

# Washington College Elm

| Frendal 190n              |  |
|---------------------------|--|
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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns, co taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editor convictors to incention are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the Can the control of th The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publication in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main to dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Great Taste, Less Pressure

To the Editor In the Campus Voices sec

tion of last week's Elm the issue of the tighter control of alcohol or campus was examined from two different, but valid, viewpoints. The first, by Leigh Mendelsen stressed that if the Greek system. now the social center of the college does not uphold a leadership position on controlling consumption. the administration will be forced to implement tougher restrictions on alcohol than already exist. Mark Stenger, in his opinion, made it clear that even though the C-House will not serve minors and in fact has made it tougher for minors to do so it still can be a social scene at WC Just because beer cannot be nurchased does not mean that the fun is gone in fact a student may find it more comfortable than the atmos phere of pressure to drink that over

As Co-Chairman of the Student Alcohol Awareness Commit tee, I would like to invite each and every student to think about what alcohol means to you. If you like being able to go to parties and have a beer or if you could do without one, then go ahead make that choice What should be understood, though by both groups is that if a party gets out of control than it stops being a party and becomes a mob. If all students, and not just Greeks, do not take the responsibility to insure that parties stay calm then the administration will have to act in the manner of which Mr. Mendelsen

hangs most college parties

As Mr. Stenger pointed out, way of staying in control is not to drink. The C-House is only taking steps to stay within the law and also to keep itself open. Parties and social gatherings outside of the C-House could follow suit and make sure that non-alcoholic beverages are easily accessible to students. Those who do choose to drink should know their limits, and those who don't choose could help in keeping others from hurting the

To sum this up, it will take the efforts of the entire student body

forced to go dry. Look out for each other and if you find yourself in a situation that is not under control don't look the other way but speak out and correct the problem Chris Schanno

> Junior Psychology

#### Satire And Salad Bars

To The Editor:

I'd like to address two issues on campus. First, to the freshmen who wrote letters concerning Kelly Lamoree's SATIRE in the Elm two weeks ago: I hope you get a good education here, because you certainly need one. Kelly's article was SATIRE- that's when you say the opposite of what you mean, for effect. It is not to be taken literally An example of satire is when "A Lonely [sic] Freshman!" says, "Once again thank you for the w come!" Other examples of SAT-"A daily room inspection

would be totally thrilling for me. .[M]aybe your [sic] right, we should live on the Chester river and swim to our nightime classes, thus building up our bodies.

See, you used SATIRE and didn't even know it! Sometimes it's hard to tell if something is SATIRICAL or not. Kelly's article was SATIRE. She didn't mean literally that freshmen should be housed in tents; she was pointing out that the administration of this college was unprepared to deal with the housing demands of a large incoming class

Now that we have concluded our lesson on SATIRE, perhaps we should all go to the Writing Lab. When I was a freshman, one had to demonstrate the ability to write a complete sentence in English. Apparently this is no longer a requirement for admission to the college. -\$12,000 a year for the pleasure of living in a tent,- is not a Furthermore, "Much sentence. more a boat yee-ha," is not a complete thought, let alone a complete sentence. "Much more a boat veeha." Trained monkeys have said more intelligent things

After reading these three letters from members of the freshto insure that the College is not man class, I now know why one

third of all students who enter col-lege never graduate.

My second point is addressed to the administration; bar? We don't need a new salad bar. the cafeteria was fine just the wayit was. What we need is fresh vege tables in the old salad bar. What's mushrooms are still going to be brown, the tomatoes soggy, and the

lettuce wilted? I've heard that the money for the new salad bar came from cutting the art department's budget I'd gladly suffer wilted vegetable and the same old (perfectly good) salad bar for the sake of quality education. Maybe next semester we should have art classes in the Dining Hall. [To all freshmen: that was another example of SATIRE.]

I've also heard that we're getting new tables and carpeting in the dining hall. Is this true? Before we get anything new in the cafeteria, why doesn't the schol get the roof fixed? It's leaked every time it rains for the past three years

I agree with the freshmen that the prospect of living in a tent for a semester would be miserable but I have lived in a tent, and at less! the roof didn't leak

Someday someone wear ing flat-soled topsiders is going to slip and injure themselves on that puddle that forms on the cafeteria floor. If the school doesn't deem it necessary to fix the roof, though perhaps we could set up a Dining Tent every time it rains, and the leaky cafeteria roof will no longer be a problem.

**[QUICK, FRESHMEN** TAKE THIS QUIZ: True or False the idea of setting up a tent every time it rains is SATIRE.

Dean Heberl

Letters continued on page 5

William James Forum ANTHONY PODESTA The Potential Disaster of Judge Bork

Tuesday, Sept. 22 7:30 p.m. Hynson Lounge

# Senate's Importance Often Obscured

wondered what exact meaning the quesastrying to get at. The unspecific nature he question creates the possibility of a variety of interpretations and, corredingly, a wide variety of responses. Was nestion a question of whether the senate saything useful for its constituents? Was indictment of the notification and preoral process? Was the question an atto probe into the nature of apathy, is the frighteningly dominate attitude siscampus? Or was the question an effort ing the entire SGA, particularly its legis-

branch, into examination? Ithink it was all of these. Some of these ons are more important than others and re more detailed and difficult solutions. I will not try and justify the existence of nate much less the SGA. I don't believe needs to be done and further, I do not we it is the issue. The Senate is a useful

when first confronted with this ques- body and it does address many pertinent is- of sentiment should by no means allow for the tion to committee appointments. The Senate SGA. helps dictate social life but it also helps formu late academic policy. The committees on pre-electoral process. In my previous years at which SGA Senators sit are among the most important of the college. Ultimately, how ever, the quality of the Senate depends upon the individual Senators who compose the body. The Senate is analogous to the school in

praise and undue criticism. This obfuscation awareness

sues. These issues range from budget allocabelittlement of the legislative branch of the even further than I realized by the seemingly

The question brings to our attention the

#### **Perry Finney**

this manner. It is only what one makes of it. WC, in which I was a Senator, I found out Too often the Senate is obscured by the about Senate elections from my RA. This executive board. Accordingly it is often not year I told my RA. This is because the SGA given the credit or attention it deserves and President and I organized and ran the elecequires. Senators rarely worry about polititions. Some 760 student mailers were sent cal adversary because if confronted with it the out, RA's notified, and posters set up. Despite issue becomes diluted among the various this, several dorms failed to produce a single opinions and personalities within the organi- candidate and several more failed to fill the zation. Since criticism is often difficult to allotted Senate seats. After this I cannot help levy against this amorphous body, the execu- but feel as though I did not do enough to tive council is often the recipient of undue stimulate and promote student interest and

Perhaps my problem is compounded contagious apathy and indolence which so pervades the campus. The Senate was not the

only organization lacking interested participants. The SCC was almost paralyzed by an extraordinarily low application rate. It sometimes seems that if the event an organization holds does not have alcohol involved, then the mainstream students want no part of it. This sort of attitude is unimaginable to me, especially at a school where students' input can have a major impact on the decision making bodies at the College. So while I am sure that certain Senators (as well as students) will continue to work hard at whatever they do. I see no solutions to the problems apathy and heartlessness create for this school.

Perry Finney, the vice-president of the Student Government Association and the dorm senator elections chairman, is a junior majoring in philosophy.

# SSUE: How effective is the dorm senator election process?



Dean Turkali Sophomore Delray Beach, Florida

or their own personal ambitions underway. consequently share very little dorm residents

ampus Voices



Erika Del Priore Junior Gaithersburg, Maryland

many of us students these elec- I imagine that it's as effective as it. In one sense it is effective because sare of little consequence, since can be. It is unfortunate that the ne of us know scant of what the voting must be done so early in the didate are running for. It seems year when there are so many new



Kelly Lamoree Senior Reacon New York

there are senators elected, but it's: popularity contest at the moment Whoever makes the glitziest poster: be that many senator candidates faces, but the SGA needs to get or whatever wins. There should be more of a systen, like the SGA one where people tell what they'll do



Darin Roser Junior

Easton, Maryland I'm a transfer student so I don't What's a dorm senator? Are they know much about the election proc- the ones who conducted the Iraness, and was not informed about the Contra hearings? voting process.



Steve Linhard Senio

Chernobyl, Russia

by Tom Andrews

# Senate Looked Upon As A Joke

held last week, does anyone remember re? Once again the Student Government tiation held its senate election which than one third of the campus participated In the four years I've been at Washington gethe senate elections have been looked as a joke. While about ten percent of the classmen vote the only people who take lection seriously are the freshman girls. do not mean to mock or ridicule these I think its great that they participate, I wish everyone else would follow their As past chairman of the Student oct Council and a recently elected senator" I have been able to see where of the problems begin and maybe I have suggestions for the future

The main deterrent to large voter turnonce again that taboo word "apathy." right. Student apathy once again years now

works its way back into the limelight. What it really boils down to is that the majority of the students on this campus just don't give a damn about who is their senator representative to the SGA. Sure the freshman girls participate but they see afterwards that no one else cares

#### Chris Fascetta

so as sophomores they fall into the same apathetic rut as everyone else. The apathetic attitude of WC's male populus begins with the freshman class as well. The freshman guys are all trying to fit in with the upperclassmen who through peer pressure convince them its a joke, and not to vote is the thing to do. Now I know there are some freshman guys who do vote and I don't mean to offend those but I have seen this same attitude develop for four

really originate from? In my opinion the "just don't give a damn" attitude originates in the SGA itself. Now I don't mean to criticize the executive branch maliciously, I hope they can take some constructive criticism from an old executive member and friend. The way in which the senate elections are held each year is pathetic. The senate is the life line fo the SGA and should be the priority of the SGA each September. One main flaw is that no one has any idea when the election is to be. A couple of sporadic posters ( I only saw two) just does not cut it. Posters should be put up in all the dorms and all over campus. To get someone's attention you must badger them constantly. Possibly a banner above the cafeteria advertising when petitions are due and when the election will be held. Another idea science major, was formerly the Chairman is to get rid of the paper ballots and get voting of the Student Conduct Council and is pres-

So where does the apathetic attitude election appear more official as well as acquaint students with using the machines

These are only a few suggestions but something has to be done. If apathy is to be beaten its roots must be weeded first. I hope that I have ruffled a few feathers but at the same time I hope I have not offended anyone. for that was not my purpose. Freedom of choice (voting) is a constitutional right that everyone has. It is a real shame that the majority of the students here don't exercise that right. I just hope that those who are complaining about the SGA later this year are not those people who do not vote in student elections - just remember, you had your

Christopher M. Fascetta, a senior political machines donated. This would make the ently the dorm senator from Middle Hall.

#### Dining Hall To Receive Renovations This Year

by Tony Caligiuri In an effort to improve students' perceptions of the W.C. Din-

ing Service, several major renovations will take place this year in the Dining Hall.

Last year, Jeff DeMoss, assistant director of the Dining Service, and David Knowles, director of design to Gene Hessey, Senior Vice meet President for management and fi- normal mealtime use by anyone nance, then President Douglass committee was set up. Knowles anticipates that the committee will be finished its work by the end of this month, and that much of the work can begin over winter break.

The project will include seven major goals, the first of these being the new salad bar installed last week. Knowles pointed out that although it is in use, its position is not permanent. "We're still playing around with it, trying to figure out its best use," said Knowles. He added that lights will probably be installed inside the main bar to assist students in viewing its contents.

The second goal is to increase student capacity by 25 to 50 ended," I know that we can't be seats. Although Knowles does not perfect...But we have a tremendous see crowding as a problem at this time, he is trying to utilize all extra

space. The third phase of the work will include a new and expanded beverage area. He further plans on having carpeting down under the tables and new tiles in the center area. Carpeting will also be extended up the walls to cut down on

The seventh part will involve the Dining Service, were asked to a mobil wall dividing the back secdraft a proposal for the renovation/ tion into two separate rooms. These remodeling. After presenting the can be used for groups wishing to during meal hours or for

Knowles hopes that these Cater, the plan was approved and a renovations will "modernize" the appearance of the Dining Hall as well as add designed facilities and remove those no longer practical. He points out that these physical renovations are part of a large plan to improve the dining experience

> "We stress' the neeed for communication between the boarding students and over managers. said Knowles, who urges students with comments, suggestions, or criticisms to approach one of the managers on the dining floor. "We also have a suggestion box that I hope students will see and take seriously,," added Knowles, who willingness to do the best we can

#### Mom's Cookie Jar

If your diet is balanced and contains a variety of fruits and vege tables, you probably don't need to take vitamin supplements. But here are times when extra vitamins help fight a particular problem.

Dieters often miss out on important nutrients; a vitamin B complex supplement and extra vitamin C (100 mg or more) will compensate. Smokers need at least 100 mg a day of vitamin C to replenish what this habit depletes. And heavy drinkers should consider taking a multivitamin containing C. niacin. folacin, pyridoxine and thiamine.

For iron deficiency anemia, vitamin C may be prescribed to increase iron absorption. If you bruise easily, the cause may be insufficient vitamins C or K. Evidence indicates that Vitamin C won't prevent the common cold but mg twice a day for the duration of the cold. Vitamin D helps promote calcium aabsorption, which is important in preventing osteoporosis. I strongly urge that you consult your doctor before taking vitamin supplements as too much could be

I hope you all enjoyed the Steak and Lobster Dinner last Wednesday evening. It was such a big success last year and maybe we will be able to make this particular dinner an annual event. As in past years, bussing tables seems to be somewhat of a problem again this year. I would like to request that each of you PLEASE bus your trays and clean up after yourself. If the table was clean when you sat down. surely whoever sits at your table. after you have eaten and left, would like the area to be clean too

Positions are still available in the dishroom and on the serving line. If anyone is interested in earning some extra spending money, see the supervisor on duty for more information. For catering may lessen its severity. Take 500 position, see Mr. Darrell Jester Catering Manager

Just a reminder, for those students who find the lunch hour conflicting with classes, you can order box lunch from the Dining Hall, giving 24 hours notice

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The Elm wishes to congratulate the following students in their election to the SGA:

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Arian Ravanbakhsh.....Talbot Travis Aldous......Worcester

Jennifer Harrison......Wicomico

Liam Kennedy.....Kent

Bill Kerbin.....Caroline

Jane Horsefield.....Queen Anne Kathi Winter.....

Reid

Pam Tichenor.....Reid

Dawn Damms......Minta Martin

Kelly Fyans......Minta Martin

Jennie Smith......Minta Martin

Jenni Pollard......Minta Martin

Chris Fascetta.....Middle Hall

Kim Harb......West Hall

Sean Kennedy.....East Hall

#### Department Chairmanship **Evaluated**

continued from page 1

ence department, while Dr. Mich Malone was replaced by Dr rence Scout in the department business management.

In the Philosophy dope ment, Dr. David Newell replace Dr. Peter Tapke. Newell, secon seniority to Tapke, was also ac chairman of the department wi Tapke was on sabbatical during spring of 1987.

'[The four philosophy m fessors] have a very good work relationship and I'm sure I wil ceive and enjoy the support of other three," said Newell of his position

When asked if he thou that the new policy will indeed advantageous, Newell respon "The new policy properly uni stood and corectly implement probably a good thing for the lege. Some times it is good to it duce new blood while giving of a chance to lead and former char step down and decide other thing

Newell said that the transition will be "kind of rough for all while", but that the transitions "civilized and graceful." Asfer general reception amoung their ulty of the new policy, Newell that although it was not discusse a great degree, he found a feeling 'acceptance...not enthusiastic then there was no great outcry."

Nate Smith, Chairman of it History Department and Cham of the Board of Appointment Tenure, expressed his dissaid tion with Cater's actions who said, "I was indeed unhappy a the process that was actually in mented for review of Chaim work prior to the decision toch the chairmanship. The comm did not have a full and properch to review and the administ proceeded with an abbreviate view. I have expressed my op concerning the procedures it committee and to the president

Smith said that he basis did not feel that the committee the chance to provide a thin report on each chair. Because of dissatisfaction, he has asked th be relieved of his position as ( man of the History departmen ginning next year

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## **New Members Join Board**

continued from page I

and energy I have John H. Davie is president of sharp Corporation of Philadelphia, one of the leading pharmaceutical ackaging companies in the U.S. He has served on the Board of Direcors of the Merion Cricket Club, the Roard of Directors of Gladwyn Civic Association, and was presi-

dent of the Gladwyn Sports Association. Davie considers serving on the board a "labor of shle to "repay the College for preraring me so well to enjoy a satisfying and full life."

Walter Sondheim, Jr., chairman of the Charles Center-Inner Harbor Management Inc. in Baltimore, is

awards attesting to his work in community affairs since his retirement from the position of Senior Vice-President and Treasurer of Hochschild, Kohn and Company in 1970. He received the William J. Casey Award from the American Red Cross in 1973. He also received the Irving Blum Award, awarded by the United Fund of Central Mary land, in 1976.

Sondheim has received honorary love" and looks forward to being degrees from Morgan State Univer sity, Haverford College and the University of Maryland. He served as Honorary Director of the Baltimore Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Jewish Family and Children's Bureau. He is curthe gubernatorial appointment to rently serving as Honorary Trustee the board. He has received many of Sinai Hospital of Baltimore and



Libby Cater welcomes Clayton Mitchell, Speaker of the House of Delegates of the Maryland General Assembly, to the Board of Trustees. Mitchell was selected in recognition of his continued support

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

continued from page 2

#### Vent Concerns Without Anonymity

The reactions by Freshmer

To The Editor

to Kelly Lamorce's Elm article came as somewhat of a surprise to me. In response to the unsigned letters in The Elm and the person(s responsible for the flyers on cam pus. I would just like to ask "What makes you think you're so unique! In the history of Washington Col lege and in other institutions as well Freshmen have always been treat upon or used as the scapegoal Evidence of this precedent can be found in our own archives. For many years, the "rules" for Fresh men conduct were printed in the handbook. One can only assume that printing them in black and white gave the upperclassmen a way to strictly enforce these often sill "rules." Times have changed and the handbook no longer contain such things. But the satirical senti ments expressed in Ms. Lamorce' article will probably continue wel into and beyond your college educa

I am not trying to make light of these Freshmen's concern over the overcrowded classrooms, dorms and mailroom which they seem to take so seriously and which we all suffer from. It is good to see students who are aware of a problem. But the energy that was spent commenting on Ms. Lamoree's well written piece of SATIRE, could have been better spent on the people who actually created this uncomfortable situation; members of the administration.

If you feel so strongly that your rights as a student of Washington College have been infringed upon, then may I suggest that you try and bring about change by demonstrating your concern in a more constructive vein and without anonymity. In this matter, the respect which you believe you deserve will be gained from your peers, the faculty and the administration

Jan Hartley English Major

#### Growth Not Uncontrollable

To The Editor:

Two points in Kelly Lamoree's article of September 4 require clarification. First, the growth of our undergraduate enrollment has not been "uncontrollable. The College's success in the areas of student retention and admissions is the result of measured efforts to move Washington College from an under-enrolled status to a capacity

In the three years following Kelly's matriculation in 1984, new student enrollments (including both freshmen and transfer students) have increased by only 332 students. As you might imagine, enrollment management is frequently influenced by a variety of variables. This year, two unexpected conditions contributed to our increased enrollments: the pool of collegebound students, despite demographic predictions to the contrary, increased and the percentage of accepted students who enrolled was greater than anticipated.

The other misconception that I would like to lay to rest is the notion that the charter of Washington College states that "...there may be no more than 800 students here..." There is no such restriction

> Sincerely. Kevin Coveney Director of Admissions



during the month of September. All unclaimed materials will be disposed of on October 1

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# FEATURES

#### The International floor:

#### by Jennifer M. Harrison

"Living on the language floor has made me more aware of what different cultures have to offer and I've learned how to use those aspects to enrich my life, reflected Chip Schaller, resident assistant of third floor Caroline, which is traditionally the Interna tional Floor. Schaller, a junior majoring in international studies has been a part of the language floor since he was a freshman Like the other residents on the hall. Schaller has an interest in other cultures, and it is on the International Floor that many different cultures are united.

The Wine of the Worlds party, set for November, is the major event of the year for the floor. It is semi-formal, and takes place in the hall lounge, which is decorated by tables laden with wines and cuisine from various nations. In the past the party has sponsored by the floor and the French, German and Spanish clubs. Each club presents food and wines from its respective culture, and other countries are represented by the students on the hall with a background or interest in another nation.

Schaller said this event as an opportunity for the modern language professors and other foreign language speaking professors a chance to meet informally with students who speak foreign languages fluently. or are even from that particular country

In addition to the Wine of the Worlds party, the floor has

# A Gathering of Nations



Students find cameraderie in the lounge of the International Floor

sponsored salsa, taco and pinata parties, all representative of the South American culture. And last spring the floor sponsored a French dinner in order to talk to students interested in living on the floor this

Sophomore Mariella Ruiz came to the language floor last year from South America. She found that the culture shook she experienced in her first semester in America was eased by living with people interested in other cultures, and having an RA who was aware

of cultural differences

Now though Ruiz has conquered her culture shock, she finds that she is more at home on an international floor than she would be elsewhere. Actively involved with the floor's activities. Ruiz helped to choose the returning students who were interested in residing there. She found Student Affairs and admissions to be very helpful in continuing the tradition of international students residing on the third floor of Caroline. She

said, "I think they did a good job this year... most are international or interested in one language or another.

Petra Fajerson came to the language floor from a school in Switzerland that she commuted to from her residence in France. She speaks both French and Swedish. and was born and lived in Sweden for six years. Presently her parents live in London and are planning to buy a house in Washington, D.C. On coming to the language floor she was

atmosphere, and found "a lot of camaraderie," making the transi-

tion to Maryland much easier John Upto discovered the floor to be a friendly, interesting place, though his first thought as he moved in was "Oh my gosh, this is going to be boring." is a transplanted Londoner who attended a junior college in California before coming to

Washington College In addition to Sweden England and South America, Germany, Turkey, France and Spain are represented on the International Floor this year Some of the students are majoring or minoring in a foreign language, or are involved because of an interest in other cultures

The students on the floor look forward to organizing more activities, and developing the floor

further. Schaller hopes to get the floor more involved with the German Club's Oktoberfest, and to celebrate some Spanish holi days. He also wants the language floor to be used as a focal point of culturally different holidays. Another goal of his is to organi trips to D.C. to see what some of the consulates have to offer in education about their countries, and to participate in cultural events like art expositions and concerts. Ruiz added, "I want the floor to be a sort of gathering place for the international students of this school."

# Linking Graduates to their Alma Mater

#### by Jeannette Smith

Students of Washington College, do you ever find it difficult to stay in touch with your friends, whether they are thou sands of miles away or simply down the hall? Imagine attempting to keep tabs on 65,000 alumni all over the world. An incomprehensible feat? Actually the Alumni House has successfully 1954. Under the direction of Pat Trams and Mackey Streit, the Alumni House is able to keep in contact with many graduates Mackey Streit explained that they rely on the alumni to let the office know when they have moved. In addition to the director's efforts. an Alumni Council exists consisting of thirty people who graduated from 1920-1980. The Council helps plan various events sponsored by the House every

According to Pat Trams, the Alumni House is "a liason between the different regional alumni chapters." Currently seven chapters exist, with plans for more in the works

Each chapter is active, together for reunions. Every summer the Kent and Oueen Anne County chapters host a crab feast. Chapter will take a trip to the National Aquarium. The Washing ton Chapter has scheduled a party at Mt. Vernon, and the Philadelphia Chapter plans to take a trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum in 1988. Various chapters hold a luncheon every month, where professors from the college are

invited as guest speakers. Perhaps the single largest event coordinated by the Alumni House is the Fall Weekend Traditionally Alumni return to tennis matches, lacrosse, crew events, and to enjoy a picnic. This year they hope to incorporate academics into the weekend by allowing alumni to sit in classes on

The Alumni House is not exclusively for those who have already left Washington College Pat Trams expressed an interest in having students involved with the planning and workings of the House. She hopes to organize students from the sophomore and

junior class in the second semester, to host campus events Freshmen interested in becoming involved may fill out an application at the Activities Fair Freshmen recently had the themselves which the Alumni House will mail back to them in five years. Not only will this remind graduates of their first college days but it will help the office keep in touch with them after graduation

In a further attempt to House, a film series of student According to Trams, "It will not only be an enjoyable evening, but will also acquaint students with the House

programs, sponsoring trips and recreational weekends, the Alumni House provides graduates with the chance to remain in contact with friends and the events of their alma mater. In addition, the Alumni House gives current students another chance to college



The Alumni House, on the corner of Campus and Washington Avenues houses the offices of Alumni Affairs.

# The Caveman Advantage hy Michael Cannon

Sarcasm is running rampant on this campus and I aim to figure out why. Sure it's always interesting to read a good satire, but when arcasm begins to pervade every conversation things begin to get mally uncomfortable. These days. then you try to compliment omebody on an interesting idea or hought, the response you get

#### off the cuff

is,"Yeah, like I really had to think about it a long time." Well hardee ar har. I usually feel like saying, Oh. It's amazing you ever had a hought in your head," but I'm just o nice a guy

Sarcasm in everyday life is derable but only to a certain extent. I used to complain about the dumb small talk conversations du are always going on some where, but now I find them to be nfinitely more enjoyable than a never-ending battle of wits. Sure here's always room for a joke ere and there but how are you ver supposed to really get to now somebody if all you meet is their sense of humor?



are probably thinking, "Gee, what the hell is this guy talking about? We always have dumb small talk conversations." Well I realize that and am becoming more and more envious as the days go by. I'm

(myself especially) use sareasm ( cover up the fact that their lives are incredibly, mind-numbingly boring. I discovered that one day last year when I was bouncing a lacrosse ball in Kent. I said to

longer I'll totally veg out and be able to save up anything in my head for a few good dumb small talk conversations later on. Maybe that's why team sports were invented in the first place. A bunch of weisenheimer cavemen were sitting around the campfire cracking jokes when one of them just couldn't stand it anymore and said, "Jeezus, I gotta go bounce a ball or something!

It's a shame that bouncing one of those little balls or throwing them back and forth with a

netted stick eventually makes you sweat. Consequently, I don't do that and wind up making witty, sarcastic remarks the rest of the day. But that's all gotta stop. It's non, maybe even counter, produc-

That brings me back to my original point, thank God, from which I have long since strayed unhappy, so stop it. If you must

Michael Cannon is a sophomore involved in the Writer's Union.

# **How to Write** A Hate Letter

by Kelly Lamoree

First, one should consider one's motives, as they determine everything else. Are you writing to irritate, frighten, or to just express your disapproval about something? If you are writing to irritate, use very

ugly stationery, say mustard colored with ducks or something like that. The ink should contrast horribly with the paper. Try and make the paper sharp enough so that the recipient will receive a paper cut.

If you are writing to frighten, use notebook paper, the kind with the icky little things on the side which show that it was torn out of a bona-fide notebook. It will reveal your rather high-school level of thinking but will get the point across. Use blue or, better yet, red ink. If you are writing to express your opinion, try a nice, elegant sort of stationery and a matching ink; the recipient of a hate letter always takes the hater more seriously if they seem to

Once you have selected your stationery and ink, consider what you are going to say and then figure out how to say it. Absence of punctuation and correct snelling seriously. Curse words are effective in the same ways. If you grievance in language that is understandable. For instance, do

Another thing to look for while

visiting the refuge is the co-op farm

which is also located on the island

have a brain.

not send writers letters that are filled with grammatical errors. non-punctuation and misspelt words; they are used to crafting language in subtler ways and will probably miss the point. If you are incapable, however, of writing such a letter because you are so upset, then you must consider the alternatives. You can hire someone to write the letter for you. You can write the letter anyway and hope that they get the gist of what you are feebly attempting to say.

Of course you can try the last, most desperate alternative: writing a letter, xeroxing it, then posting it

#### off the cuff

all over so that people will not realize that you actually are incapable of writing a real letter Posters require broader statements, so it is easier for the person who thinks simply (very simply). Statements such as "Kill him/ her!!!" come across much better on a poster than a phrase like, "I opinion clashes with mine, and that to mollify my sense of honor I felt compelled to elucidate you on this matter; more specifically, I

Kelly Lamoree is a senior majoring in art history.

213. However, nature at the Eastern Neck National Wildlife Refuge is nature untainted by the modern world. It is an attempt to preserve the beautiful landscape which makes up Maryland's Eastern Shore." The future looks bright for the refuge, because in the case of maintaining nature, they are suc

campus especially annoying or amusing and would like to let others know in a witty, satirical way? Write an Off the Cuff for the Elm, which you can submit through campus mail.

# **Making Nature**

Seven miles south of Rock Hall sits an island known as the Eastern Neck National Wildlife Refuge. This island houses some of he most beautiful wildlife in Mary-

environment, as the refuge is home to one of the largest deer popula- of the Eastern Neck Refuge is the intions in Maryland. Admission to the digenous Delmarva fox squirrel, an refuge is free of charge.

through and observe some of the takes extra precautions in observing forty thousand Canadian geese the growth and reproduction of this

endangered species which finds in One may also walk the refuge a safe home. The refuge



In preserving the beauty of the Maryland's Eastern Shore, Easte Neck Wildlife Refuge has met

the refuge was purchased in 1962 m a private owner as part of the ck Stamp" program, a federal on to gain land for refuges across ountry. The money raised from se stamps is used to obtain wildrefuges in each state. Eastern tck is one of the best places to

which arrive on the Eastern Shore animal. Other special efforts are every fall season. Here, the geese made in an attempt to save the bald appeals were made to the state, as are well protected from the large eagle. One pair of the national bird did many other Shore farmers, for number of hunters in the Delaware/ made its way onto Maryland's East- help in this emergency, Maryland area. Also housed on the ern Shore, mated and produced one island are five to six thousand tun- offspring. All three are being it is typically Eastern Shore. The dra swan and roughly the same watched by not only the refuge, but animals and wildlife housed there amount of ducks that frequently rest by other federal refuges similiar to are all roughly the same ones which the deer in their own protected here on their path to the south. Eastern Neck

which require little machinery, in order to maintain the environment. The farm, however, was hit hard by the drought which struck the Eastem Shore this summer. Efforts and The refuge is not a large one, yet

can be seen on any ride along Route

#### The Week In Review

Amidst high expectations the Sho'men (0-1 overall; 0-0 MAC) opened their season Saturday losing to Catholic University 3

Falling behind 1-0 early, the Shei'men ended the first half ahead 2-1 with a late pair of goals by Tom Bowman, assisted by Ben Crabbs and Todd Emmons. Catholic quickly tied it up and then scored the game-winner with about twenty minutes left in game

#### Field Hockey:

The Shorewomen (2-0 season; 1-0 MAC) opened their season with a pair of victories, Friday 2-1 against Haverford and Monday 2-0 at Wesley.

Leading the way Friday with a pair of goals 42 seconds apart was Beth Matthews. Carole Reece and Stephanie Milton each provided an assist

Against Wesley, Reece net ted two goals, assisted once by Matthews. Both games were high lighted by strong goaltending by Linda Anders.



on Crabbs controls the ball here, but Catholic University controlled the game in the second half, leading them to a 3-2 victory.

Get A Lift By Lifting Weights Properly

DEAR READERS: Weight training is getting more and more popular with fitnessminded people across the country...for some very good reasons. Weight-training won't make you fit but it will build strength. shape your body and help protect you against certain injuries and disease. It can work on your muscles - and your mind - in a positive, health-giving way IF your are able to understand some of the basics and proceed with caution. So today, to help lift the veils of ignorance that still surround this popular new pastime, here are some basic answers to common questions

IS IT SAFE?

You can hurt yourself that's true in any sport - but if you're smart and careful, weight training can be done with little risk The key is to learn proper lifting (and breathing) techniques from an expert and continue doing supervised workouts until you're fairly expert yourself.

Just about everyone can benefit from a weight-training program but the one major contradiction is uncontrolled high blood pressure. Lifting weights can push your pressure dangerously high if it's high to begin with. If yours is, check with your doctor before starting a weight-training program WHAT ABOUT KIDS?

SENIORS?

Weight training for very young children (pre-puberty) is pretty much a waste because they lon't have enough circulating male ormone (testosterone ) to build the ruscle bulk. If kids hold off until ey're old enough to see the results cy'll like lifting more. When kids re ready, make sure they get into a

likely to try to lift too much, too soon, and hurt themselves.

Older folks in good health really can get a lift from weight training. As strength increases, confidence and energy builds. Seniors should steer clear of heavier weights, however, going instead for lighter weights and more repeti-

WHAT ABOUT WOMEN AND WEIGHTS? This is a powerful combin-

. but first, let's dispel some lingering myths: Women who work with weights will not bulk up into Amazonian figures, . . unless they turn competitive and force extreme muscle definition with diet (and, foolishly, drugs). Also, women do

supervised program or they're not stop menstruating, grow mous- into other areas of life: It makes they stop lifting.

## Dr. Jock

Forget the myths and remember instead that working with weights is the best, most efficient way to reshape your body and become the healthy, attractive person you want to be. Severe dieting won't do that. Neither will generalized aerobic classes. Weight training will. Women who weight train also report that lifting carries over

taches, or turn to jellyflesh when them stronger for other sports; less ERS: vulnerable to injuries; and it gives them a real boost in self-confidence. Always stretch your muscles before

and self-esteem HOW SHOULD YOU get, the tighter you get, and if you BREATHE WHEN YOU LIFT? Breathing correctly is an

important issue and if it's not stressd injuries. by your instructor, find another coach. You should exhale as you lift. . . and inhale as you lower the weight. Never hold your breath when you lift. Inhaling as you lift increases the intrathoracic and intrabdominal pressure and increases your blood pressure. That can be dangerous to your health. So be sure and exhale fully upon exertion. Grunt, groan, make as much noise as

A FEW OTHER POINT

STAY FLEXIBLE you work them. The stronger you work too hard on muscles that an too tight, you will suffer overuse

-KEEP A TRAINING JOURNAL: Once you and you coach decide on a proper program write down the stretch, the weight the number of repetitions . keep track as you progress to hear ier and heavier weights.

-DRINK WATER: Don' wait until you're thirsty to drink Have a few glasses of water before you start a workout... and keep drinking as you go along.

## lete of the Week



#### Beth Matthews

A junior from Alexandria, Va., Beth Matthews scored two goals and an assist this week to lead the Shorewomen Field Hockey team to a pair of victories and earn her the honor of Athlete of the Week

Beth is a Sociology major who, as her friends describe her, is "sensative to other people's needs. She even cries at commercials.

And although Both has been playing field hockey since the sixth grade, she is also interested in most other sports, especially "outdoor and nature stuff.

Here's what she says about her team, which opened the season with a pair of victories despite a shortage of players: "Everyone has such a positive attitude which makes us play so well together. And that makes us a winner." That makes you a winner, too. Beth.

So will Beth play field hockey for the rest of her life? Probably not. After graduation she's more likely to be listening to Huey Lewis tapes while she counsels abused children. Or you may find her as a park ranger or smoke jumper (you know, one of those guys who jumps out of airplanes into fires.)

In any case, congradulations, Beth, and good luck in leading the Shore women to more victories

# The Dollars and Sense of Pro Expansion

"... the value of a sports team

is not measured in dollars. It

contributes much more to the morale

of a city than it takes from it.

As a result, the attraction of a

major league team is worth

far more than the cost involved."

by Arian D. Ravanbakhsh

Last week, the Maryland Court of Appeals upheld legislation allowing the city of Baltimore to build two new stadiums, one for baseball and one for football. The city of Baltimore, which lost the Colts to Indianapolis in 1984, believes that building a new stadium is the most important step to getting a new NFL franchise.

It is also believed that a new baseball stadium, to replace the aging Memorial Stadium, would guarantee that Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams will not move the pam. This is just one example of millions of taxpayers dollars being spent to keep or attract professional sports teams.

Why this fascination with sports teams? For one reason, the mayors of America believe that their city will not become a "major league" city unless they have more than one professional sports franchise. Therefore, they spend lots of time trying to attract the attention of the Expansion Committees of the various leagues

#### chip shots

And with major-league-team-hungry cities frothing, expansion is a top priority in every major professional league. For example, it is expected that the National Football League will expand by adding two more teams before the end of the decade

trying to claim one of these football teams. They are Baltimore, Memphis, Phoenix, Jacksonville and Oakland. Two of these cities, Baltimore and Oakland, lost their teams because of the unscrupulous nature of their

Currently, there are five major cities base, and that hard to measure quality called candidates for the new teams. Baltimore is

With baseball financially in the black, it "football tradition". It is generally considered seems likely that expansion will occur before that Memphis and Phoenix are the most likely the 1989 season now a close third because of the recent court. League Baseball is looking at a different set of

The expansion committee for Major criteria for awarding a franchise. Cities have to show not only the basic requirements of population and interest, but they must also have a commitment from people who would purchase season tickets.

Washington is considered to have the biggest advantage in this category. It is estimated that there are twenty thousand people who would purchase season tickets should Washington get a franchise. Other cities on this list are also collecting these commitments but are not fairing as well as the Nation's Capital.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth is not publicly commenting on the prospects for expansion. However, it is generally considered that Washington and Denver have the best chances of getting a team. Only time will tell what cities will succeed with their expansive efforts

As long as sports dominate American culture, there will be cities trying to attract teams of any kind. Currently, there are millions of dollars involved in the public relations campaigns of the various cities.

Critics claim that a forty-eight million dollar stadium complex will do very little for a city with people on welfare. But, the value of a sports team is not measured in dollars. It contributes far more to the morale of a city than it takes from it. As a result, the attraction of a major sports team is worth far more than the cost involved.

owners, Robert Irsay and Al Davis. The other football to those areas of the country. Each of to fourteen teams the cities have committed millions of dollars to building or improving stadiums.

building one (in Baltimore) to adding luxury the possibility of acquiring a team. boxes (in Memphis). But is stadium improvement a guarantee of acquiring a major league team? Unfortunately for cities like Washing- previous fling with a major league baseball

ton and Baltimore, the answer is no. The decision to expand will be made by looking at a wider variety of factors. Among in the minor leagues which are making these are television market size, population

Football, though, is not the only sport three cities hosted preseason games this year looking to expand. Baseball is exploring the to prove that there is interest in bringing possibility of expanding the National League

In baseball, there are four cities after teams. Washington, Tampa, Phoenix and Improvements to stadiums range from Denverhave all set up committees to look into

> Washington is the only city to have a team, the Senators who left town more than a decadeago. Denver and Phoenix have teams

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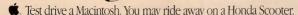
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# Sho'women Ready After Year of Maturing

#### Success could help balance men's and women's sports at W.C.

by Phil-Tom Jackson

First off I would like to apolo- that there is a girl's field behind the gize to the women's volleyball team train tracks? for not putting more time into this

Well that's going to change, article than I did. Now on with the starting here and now. Let's get to know the 1987 Women's Volley-

At the start, I was asked to look into the possibility that last year's team. Well the person who asked

This year's team differs in team may have been only a club many respects to last year's, in case you don't know. Coach Penny Fall that is way out of touch with sports pointed out that last year the team at Washington College. That's not was basically composed of inexperienced freshmen who had to learn the various elements of the sport. Since volleyball at W.C. is a This year, however, should be dif-

women's sport, I'm sure that not too ferent many people are in touch with it. After all, women's sports at this Macintosh And steak and lobster else. Meanwhile, men's sports bask

"The team is more experienced college tend to take a back seat to the than last year," says Coach Fall. "This team won't make the same dinners. And just about everything mistakes that last year's did. They know what it takes to work together and have the fundamentals to win.

Does anyone even know that

On campus since late August, there is a women's swim team, or the team spent part of the summer in tournament the next day. And you

#### Sports Calendar

September

18-19 Volleyball (A) Scranton Tournament

Soccer (A) vs.Muhlenburgh at1:30pm

Field Hockey (A) vs. Hood College at 1:00pm Cross Country (H)

W. C. Invitational at 1:00pm Field Hockey (A)

vs. Marymount at 1:00pm Volleyball (H) vs. Gettysburgh/ Salisbury State

Soccer (A) vs. St. Mary's at 1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey (H) vs. Western Maryland

Volleyball (H) vs. Hood College/ Marymount

early training preparing for a tough season. In one weekend they will have to face playing two teams on a Thursday then return home for classes on Friday just to turn around and travel for a night game plus a thought that your schedule was

That's not an easy schedule in any sport, especially one as demanding as volleyball. If you know what wrestling is like, then you have a pretty good idea of how tough volleyball can be. We are not on the beach here people. This is a physical sport that requires constant drilling in basic skills, and training with weights and the hydro-fitness equipment.

But through it all - the lack of awareness, the long practices, the busy weekend schedules, the weight lifting - Coach Fall and her team are pretty excited about the season at hand. With an increase in competition in the Mid-Atlantic conference they are looking for a .500 or better

With three seniors, one junior, four sophomores, four freshmen, including an exchange student, the team has a well-balanced mixture which can meet this year's goals and build toward the future. And perhaps that future will include build ing respect for the Women's athletic program

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|--------------------|--|--|
| September          | Volleyball Schedule 1987                             |  |
| 17                 | Swarthmore College and Widener University            | (A) 7:00 p.m.  |
| 18-19              | Scranton Tournament                                  | (A)  |
| 22                 | Gettysburgh College and Salisbury State              | (H) 7:00 p.m.  |
| 24                 | Hood College and Marymount Univ. of Va.              | (H) 6:00 p.m.  |
| 26                 | Dickenson College                                    | (A) 1:00 p.m.  |
| 28                 | Wilmington and College of Notre Dame                 | (H) 7:00 p.m.  |
| 30                 | Catholic University                                  | (A) 7:00 p.m.  |
| October            |  |  |
| 1                  | Delaware Tech College Stanto                         | (A) 7:00 p.m.  |
| 6                  | Johns Hopkins and Goucher College                    | (A) 7:00 p.m.  |
| 9-10               | Washington College Invitational                      | (H) 6:00 p.m.  |
| 14                 | Western Maryland College                             | (H) 7:00 p.m.  |
| 16-17              | Galludet College Tournament                          | (A) 6:00 p.m.  |
| 21                 | Haverford College and St. Mary's College             | (H) 7:00 p.m.  |
| 28                 | Franklin & Marshall and Delaware/Tech                | (H) 7:00 p.m.  |
| 30-31              | CWAC Tournament                                      | (A) TBA  |
| November           |  | Charles and the same of the sa |
| 4                  | Wilmington College                                   | (A) 7:00 p.m.  |
| 6-7                | MAC Conference Tournament                            | TBA  |
| 11                 | Cecil CC and Anne Arundel CC                         | (H) 7:00 p.m.  |

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THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM

# ARTS K2 Suspends Washington College

The Drama Department sekles one of the most diffucult days of the last decade this Friday when K2, a play by Patrick Meyers. mens at 8 pm. behind the Gibson ine Arts Center. This piece, which opened on Broadway to amazed laudits in 1982, is not a run of the nill theatre piece

#### ...an adventure not only of body but of soul.

K2 is set on a mountain, or ore accurately, on an icy ledge 27,000 feet above sea level. It has a cast of two, in this case Ryder Daniels and Chas. Foster. They portray two Californians, a district stomey and a physicist, who have lost most of their equipment and don't seem likely to be rescued. The physicist has in fact broken his leg; it is up to the district attorney to make some effort to save their lives.

new dimension to the typical time

warp saga, which offers entertain-

one movie critic put it. "Who would

so much about marriage, compro-

mise, and coming to terms with the

year reunion and the once promising

couple, Peggy Sue (Kathleen

Turner) and Charlie (Nicolas Cage)

are planning to divorce. What ev-

do; it is a great play to do, full of many fascinating themes. Plays the mountain, and also convey the A Different kind of Time Warp Saga

To summarize Peggy Sue Got prom king and queen are left with

It is Buchanan High's 25th ensues is both humorous and emo-

to the year 1960

be enjoyed by all.

Married as a mere adventure story limited options. However, Peggy

would be to overlook many of its Sue finds fate compromising when



Chas. Foster and Ryder Daniels play two Californians stranded on a ledge 27,000 feet above sea level, in K2

need to have some sort of conflict, many texts and sub-texts mixed into before it's seen whether it is man vs. man, man vs. himself, or man vs. the world.

In K2, there are all of these conflicts, yet much more. It is as in this play it takes a lot of courage main theme, but the audience learns mental performance. The actors are This is not just a hard play to trussed up in harnesses and must convincingly climb-or attempt-

ity of altering her present state of

unhappiness through the past. What

tionally compelling, a movie sure to

of the Washington College Film

Peggy Sue Got Married is part

the plot.

element of suspended disbelief, and Friendship under adversity is the on the part of the actors, director and something about why these men are stage crew to even consider such a so far from sunny California, fami production; this is a bold move on lies and hedonistic lifestyles, risk the part of the Drama Department ing death. It is an adventure not only which should be applauded even of body but of soul

K2 is also not just an action In every play there is the play, or a simple melodrama.

# Arts Update

# Premo to Lecture

by Susan Di Leo

7:30 p.m. Dr. Daniel Premo will most admirable qualities. It adds a she faints and is taken back in time give a lecture entitled Nicaraguan Notes: Impressions of a Recent Director Francis Ford Cop Visit. The lecture is sponsored by ment to a wider range of viewers. As pola successfully proves that remaking important decisions is no the International Relations Club and the political science department, expect a time travel movie to tell us easier the second time around. and will be held in Hynson Lounge. Peggy Sue is faced with the possibil-

> lecture is to add another dimension to American's views concerning the

cently visited Nicaragua in order to istas take part in a seminar researching the Nicaraguan government and the public and all are invited to atlifestyle. During his stay, he was tend

able to meet people of all classes On Thursday September 24, at from government officials to peas ants. Many of the impressions he formed contradict those put forth by the American government

Most, if not all of the information Americans receive about Nicaragua is provided by the U.S. govemment. Premo believes that much of this information is either faulty or Premo's purpose in giving the deliberately inaccurate in order to support the Reagan administration's position with re-Nicaraguan Government. He re- gard to the Contras and the Sandin-

Dr. Premo's lecture is open to

## Campus Calendar

RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

farried Norman James, 7:30p.n

Drama Production: K2 Behind Gibson Fine Arts Center,

-town Movie Theatre: Can't Buy Me Love veckends 7:00 and 9:00p.m. M-Th 7:45 p.m. \$3.00 admission

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Film Series: Peggy Sue Got

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEM-

Tom Larson Blues Band Coffee House, 9-12:00 p.m reeAdmission Sponsored by GA and Coffee House

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER

ecture: Nicaraguan Not mpressions of a Recent Visit Dr. Daniel Premo, speak Hynson Lounge, 7:30 pa

#### tryone considered the picture per- Series and can be seen September fectromance has turned sour and the 18,20 and 21 at 7:30 p.n. Chestertown Movie Theater

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#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

# Zevon Makes A Come Back in '87

by Michael Gaucher

After five years of semi-retire ment since 1982's The Envoy Warren Zevon is back with a rew album, Sentimental Hygiene that re-establishes him as one of rock's most underrated songwriters. When it comes to the sardonic and cynical, Zevon ranks right up there with Randy Newman. But where Newman's songs are often melodi

..re-establishes him as one of rock's most underrated songwriters.

ous and complex, Zevon's are mor

Zevon is backed impeccably by Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry of R.E.M. Together, this foursome produces a tight, tough sound that, along with a crystal clear mix, provides perfect backing for but not overbearing, use. "Bad Karma." But the guest list Neil Young Brian Setzer and Mike Campbell provide expert guitar, while Bob



Warnes and Don Henley also make alcohol problems. The song has

his all-star cast of players to good, R.E.M. vocalist Michael the title track is especially effective:

> song is "Detox Mansion", a subject And it's hard not to fall apart/ Up on which Zevon is something of an

first it is a sarcastic indictment of

bilitation with lines like "Growin" quiet life I Lead/ But I'm dying to "Well it's tough to be somebody/ here on Rehab Mountain/ We

The album also has a few glar-

ms to be Zevon's forte. It is most evident on tracks like "Trouble Waiting to Happen": "My day was

Humorous selfdeprecation seems to be Zevon's Forte.

right back into bed again/ I'd write this down if I could hold a pen/ I jump on the current artistic band might get better but I don't know when," and the mock-psychedelic "Bad Karma" in which Zevon asks "Was it something I did in another material to keep any listener into life?" and says that he ". .took a wrong turn on the astral plane."

"Boom Boom Mancini", an ominous character sketch, and thehonest-rockstar-against-greedyhangers on story "Even A Dog Can Shake Hands" prove to be other solid songs on the album

Zevon does let his paranoid and sarcastic exterior down for two Me" and "The Heartache" in which Guess I should have been a realist/ That's the trouble with relationships/ They end too soon.

contains Zevon's off the wall lyng approach: "I'd kill my wife or she kill me/ But we gotta go to work att factory," but the song still soundship a bad attempt at a Springsteen bla collar workout. An altogethe neglectable harmonica solo by Ber

"Leave My Monkey Alone," arranged by George Clinton, is strange, out of character song to The modern funk mir doesn't gel with the rest of the alban while the lyrics seem an attempt to wagon against Apartheid

Despite these shortcomings Sentimental Hygiene ested, especially those who enjo witty, ironic lyrics. And backed by R.E.M. along with a host of other notables make for intriguing per-

Anyone interested in writingalbum reviews, contact Jenny Eisberg Reid 100A



Send Letters to the Editor c/o The Elm, campus mail



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#### Parking **Violations Vield Fines**

by Melanie Wade Finding a parking space has ne easier this year, according Security Director Jerry Roderick here seem to be fewer cars on campus and more spaces available

Despite the availability of arking, some students insist on arking illegally and are finding the pink slips of paper on their ndshields. The number of tickets his year remains consistent with hat of last year. Sergeant Lenny Thompson states, "The lots are full: nts are realizing that they can't ust park anywhere. Students seem nore willing to walk this year.

Both Thompson and Roderick stress the importance of not Nocking the firelanes. Roderick ams students to be "cautious about king in the fire-lanes. It is imporant that emergency vehicles have access to the various buildings on ampus. It is for everyone's safety.

Anyone who has been ticketed for an unregistered vehicle may register their vehicle and the fines will be dropped.

The beginning of the year rought only a few problems with arking. Some students were parkg on Washington Avenue, which in the jurisdiction of the State thway Commission. Also, since

he semester, several of the no parksigns around campus have sappeared; this also falls in the alm of the State Highway amission. For the most part re has been an overall improveentwith only three cars towed thus

Plans for additional parking are ing looked at and reviewed by the mistration; nonetheless, it will hobably be some time before any wlots are added. Roderick does at out that parking was added on Son Avenue last spring; hower, students should not park in the llow curbed areas. Currently the are no plans to limit the numof cars on campus. Some students have not yet reg-

red their vehicles. Unregistered icles have been ticketed as a thing, and in the near future the Department will begin ving unregistered vehicles. tver, Roderick said, "Anyone has been ticketed for an unregd vehicle may register their ele and the fine will be The deadline for this crime was a college warning while as to whether the party did or did not er is September 30.



Despite the chilly September weather, numerous teams turned out for last Saturday's Theta Chi Fall Softball Tournament at Kibler Field.

#### Phi Kappa Sigma: Status Still Questioned

by Marie Ensor

Phi Kappa Sigma, a colony on campus is in the middle of deciding whether or not to become a full fledged national fraternity or if they will fold the organization

Kappa Sigma is a junior majoring in History. Buchler says the reason for ler, starting this colony was that they wanted to initiate something new with a different approach

Colonies are somewhat different than fraternities. Colonies are on a trial stage and they don't carry a charter. When a colony becomes a full-fledged national fraternity a number of rescrictions are applied.

"It's a really good idea, however, the biggest problem is getting everyone to take part and put forth their best effort," added Roshen Koshy, secretary of the Phi Kappa

Sigma's majoring in humanities The Phi Kappa Sigma's have membership because they are not as

conducted meetings to make a decision on their standings. As of now no definite ruling has been made 'It all depends on the participa-

tion, enthusiasm, and financial situ ation of the colony whether it will Mark Buchler, president of Phi become a national freternity or if it will diminish," commented Buch-

> The Phi Kappa Sigma's have completed all the necessary require ments to become a fraternity. However, one of the main problems of becoming a national fraternity is the financial situation. Each member would have to put forth a substancial amount of money. This becomes a problem when some members can't contribute.

Some of the guidemarks the Phi Kappa Sigma's are searching for are outgoing, fun, hardworking students with a descent GPA. The Phi Kappa Sigma's have a limited

tightly knit as a national organization. Because most of the members are juniors, when they graduate a

The Loving Cup was awarded to the Phi Kappa Sigma's last year because they as a colony accumulated the highest grade point average on campus.

The Phi Kappa Sigma's have participated in various community service activities. They volunteered at a camp for handicapped children and helped beautify the campus by planting trees and lended a hand with the upkeep of the campus

Mike Almony holds the office of vice president and Henry Ramsy is treasurer of the Phi Kappa Sigma

I feel the colony has potential; at best we could be a local if every one is willing," says Gerard McGarrity, a junior Phi Kappa Sigma

#### Party Registration: **Policies** Changed

by Tony Caligiuri In a September 11 memorandum to campus leaders, the Student Affairs Office issued new guidelines under which open campus parties serving alcohol must be

Dean Maureern Kelly McIntire of Student Affairs in agreement with Chief Mauritz Stetson, Chestertown Police Chief. implemented a new two-part policy for the registration of parties.

According to the memorandum, "If the local police are called to campus in response to a complaint about a campus party, the student(s) in charge of the party will be held responsible for any underage drinking," The memo further pointed out that such a charge is a criminal of fense and carries stiff charges.

The second part of the memorandum called for, "Anyone registering a campus party at which alcohol will be served must be at least 21 years of age."

McIntire said that the new policy does not reflect on any particular past problems, although several petitions for parties had been turned down because of age.

"It was not always seen as a problem because it was assumed that the person registering the party was an organization president and usually 21," said McIntire. "It's a completely reasonable policy."

Chris Fascetta, President of Kappa Alpha Order, pointed out several problems that all organiza tional leaders will have to deal with He cited several situations in which parties at Middle and East Hall have made their way outside and with a simple complaint of a passer by, the situation could result in the arrest of the fraternity president. Because of this, Fascetta said,"I'm going to have to be more aware, as other fraternities are, on exactly who is being served and whether there is any possibility of outside complaint." Many other campus leaders whose organizations hold alcoholrelated events have expressed simi-

#### SCC Opens Year With Two Cases

by Greg Hay

On the evening of September 22, 1987, the Student Conduct Council (SCC), commenced to hold the first hearings of Washington College's 1987-1988 Academic

The first of two cases involved a freshman, accused of vandalism case. The incident occured in a bathroom in Kent House, alcohol was involved

fessed to his resident advisor, Matt College student Keller, and to Washington College Security, made an attempt at fixing Council members say he was in the damages himself and apolo- violation of the spirit and letter of gized for his actions by signing a the honor code. The party was written confession to his error.

file will be kept on his misconduct. He was also fined for the amount of damage he had caused and sentenced to serve community service in Kent dormatory for three weekends on Saturday and Sunday morn-

The second of the two Student Conduct Council hearings also took place on the evening of September 22, 1987. This case involved a male-senior, charged for The accused party con- conduct unbecoming a Washington

The Student Conduct found responsible under delibera-The punishment for the tions of the council, but no comment

considering an appeal to the conduct screening board. If an appeal is not granted, then the penalties issued by the Council be stand as indicated. Possible penalties are unknown at this time, due to the fact that the case is unresolved.

The party in question is

#### INSIDE:

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| Fall Classic   | page 6 |
| Chip Shots     | page 7 |
| Concert Series | page 8 |

**Editorial** 

### **Mortar And** Makeup

Campus wits have said that Washington College has "an edifice complex." A look around at the renovations and construction recently completed or currently underway - Minta Martin, Reid, Hodson Hall, Dunning Science Center, even the Literary House porch - makes this joke hit home

While these projects are a necessary part of expansion, they are merely cosmetic. We must not allow ourselves to become so preoccupied with the superficial that we forget to address other concerns the College faces, such as the continuing problem with alcohol and vandalism. It doesn't matter how pretty the building is if it houses students who are compelled to trash bathrooms when they have too much to drink.

The planned Academic Resource Center, with groundbreaking set for this spring, will no doubt serve as a focal point for intellectual life on campus. Still, a new building can't solve our weaknesses in academic areas such as the rejection from Phi Beta Kappa last spring - or toughen graduation requirements, which even now allow for six D's, two of them in the major.

But while we are refurbishing our facilities, let's take care of academic ones first. Rome wasn't built in a day; nor can the renovation of the old boiler plant into an arts center - one aspect of the College's capital facilities campaign - occur as quickly as we might like. Nonetheless, the students who are paying almost \$12,000 a year to attend Washington College now deserve better working conditions than the present ones. Some patchwork began on McAlpin Art Studio last week to fix a rickety front step and a hole in the floor, and to replace missing panes of glass, but tubes of oil paint still bear the small bite marks of mice

The College's future is a bright one, but attention must be given to improving academics, not merely buildings. Let's make Washington College more than just a pretty face

#### Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is ublished every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed column taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editor cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departme major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed c/o The Elm Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property o The Firm upon reveint and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main founge of Queen Annual formittery. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.

WHEN REMOVETION MADNESS STRIKES



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Student Apologizes

To Whom It May Concern: I'm writing in reference to

the small fire which occurred in my room on August 31, 1987. The fire was the result of some fire crackers which were in my possession, that were accidentally set off by a friend of mine (not a WC student). I know that the incident was the result of poor judgment on the parts of both me and my friends. I believe the fire marshall and the administration are taking the proper steps in disciplining the parties involved. I realize the amount of damage that could have occurred by my actions, and I plan to keen myself and others out of this type of situation in the future

My apologies to the students, faculty members, and the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department, especially, for all the trouble that I caused. I'll be sure it doesn't happen again.

Donna Dietz

#### Letter Misconstrued

To the Editor:

"last, most desperate alternative" in diculous and sarcastic (or was that college community) "satirical"?) remarks have been made in reference to the Freshman Class/Living situation. (Note: The Freshman have no direct correlation to the administration. If one wishes to attack the administration, one should not go about it by degrading the Freshman.)

It's not that I don't enjoy good satire, I do - when it's amusing. Thus far, I have yet to be "tickled pink" by anything written in reference to the class of 1991.

There was also some confu sion as to whether or not I am capable of "writing a real letter." in the Freshman Writing Lab. By some people's standards, I should ence an open mind. write more precisely. Perhaps, something more along these lines:

I regret to inform you that your opinion clashes with mine, and that to mollify my sense of honor I felt compelled to elucidate you on this matter...But then, I'd probably be ridiculed for the lack of original

In closing, if there are anymore qualms as to who's at fault (or whatever the original argument was), please leave us out of it. Sincerely.

Elizabeth Wall Freshman Pre-Law

#### No Excuse **For Belligerence**

To The Editor: I am angry and concerned

about the conduct of several students Friday 9-18-87. I was at a party sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity in the basement of Cullen. Several Theta Chi's approached two students from the University of Sincerely. Delaware. The Theta's told the two students that they were out of place and did not belong. They insisted that they leave the party. When the U. of D. students gave no reaction to the juvenile behavior, the Theta's became belligerent and violent.

I realize that people under the I don't believe that I took the influence of alcohol are often obnoxious and exhibit dangerous bewriting that letter which was xer- havior. But there is no excuse for oxed and posted across campus. I this type of harassment. What kind knew exactly what I was doing, as I of mentality verbally abuses somedo now. Unfortunately, it was mis- one just because their haircut or construed as a "hate letter" by a few clothes are different? What gives individuals. Now, I am not one to you the right to judge others? And show an immense hatred towards what power do you possess to order anyone, I just feel that enough ri- someone to leave a party open to the

> Normally I disregard the ignorance of college students. But this time the Thetas stepped beyond the boundaries of "normal abusive behavior." Is the common purpose of the Theta Chi brothers to alienate and frighten everyone not associated with their fraternity? I try to be objective and see both sides of a story But this conflict was onesided: The Thetas were the antagonists and the U. of D. students were passive victims of abuse

This time I realize there will be no justice. But time will bring a rude awakening to those of you who Hopefully, this will dismiss all are prejudiced. I hope that some of doubt as whether or not I should be you, while attending this institution for higher education, will experi-

Stephen D. Kogler

#### Assistance Guaranteed?

To The Editor: I have realized, as of late, that

I have been having a problem in the communications field. I do not be lieve that my problem originates in such basic forms of the art such a conversation or telepathy; mor precisely, my problem is deep rooted and related to the nature and actual meaning of words then-

I find that I do not have problem with simple formulas & signed to convey inelaborate con cepts such as "Bill Smith Hall": "No Parking - Fire Lane." How ever, I have begun to questi whether or not I can decipher state ments of a more elaborate nature I happened upon a piece of

literature the other day which seemed to directly affect the future of a fellow stufent. This certain piece of literature, interestingly enough, made a guarantee of 100 financial aid to the student in que tion. It now appears that I, in some way, misinterpreted the message that this document had intended, a the business office has generously bestowed another bill on my fellow student. Consequently, this bil demands that a sum of money b posted immediately upon penalty of expulsion. I am hoping that perhaps a more literary mind may be able) decipher the complex message hidden in the statement: guarantee 100% financial assistance.

Sincerely David Morrison English

Correction: A letter from Keri Coveney, Director of Admission printed in last week's issu contained a typographical em made by The Elm. Since 1984, no student enrollments have increase by only 32 students, not 332. The Elm regrets the error.

#### **Gannett Funds** Available Funds for projects in journalism

and non-fiction writing are now available on a matching basis through a grant from the Gannett Foundation. Anyone interested in sponsoring such programs should contact Robert Day, ext. 432.

## New Buildings Will Improve Quality of Life

around campus is the large number of provements and renovations that are in

These changes range from the iding of a new science center and the nating of a new student center to the instalion of a new salad bar in the Dining Hall chone is designed to enhance the quality of ment life at Washington College through modernization of the campus. Since ennent is increasing dramatically, changes se to be made, and are being made, at all vels of the College.

The most popular student argument sst the physical changes now being made he campus is summed up in this frequently ed quote: "I don't want my tuition dollars

to use." One thing that the students should The next major addition to the campus will be realize is that all of the money for all of the physical changes has been donated to the

campus comes from these private sources. The major changes now being undertaken are all aimed at modernizing the College. When completed, the Alonzo G. Decker Science Laboratory Center will provide necessary and valuable laboratory space to all disciplines that involve lab and research work. One can hardly say that these changes are not necessary. The new science center will allow the psychology department to escape from aging Foxwell Hall. You can argue

the new student center, which will benefit all. This building, which again will be College. Every major change to a building on constructed with private funds, will become the most important building on campus. It

#### Arian Ravanbakhsh

will house the Admissions Office, a larger Bookstore, and an expanded Central Services Department. All of these departments would benefit greatly from the expansions that are that this addition will only affect a small being planned for the College.

ones that benefit from private contributions.

For example, the Literary House was able to build a new porch to the exterior of the House through a private donation. So the next time you feel that you should not be paying for a building you will not use, realize that most of the money required for new expansions and buildings comes to the College from private sources. Also, it should be obvious that changes need to be made if Washington College is going to continue expanding its enrollment. All of these changes will benefit the College both now and well into the future.

Arian D. Ravanbakhsh is a junior majoring in political science.

#### ISSUE: Are the various renovation / construction projects around campus worth the money?



Michael McGinnis Sophomore Milford, Maryland



Brent Hopkins Sophomore Lewes, Delaware



Chip Bailey Senior Baltimore, Maryland



Lily Turgut Senior Annapolis, Maryland



Chip Schaller Junior Centreville, Maryland

is worthwhile because the psychology department is in great need of little extreme

The recent construction on Dunning I think that a better part of the con- They are worth the money. They are worthwhile because they Yes, I think the renovations are new facilities. However, the recent diverted to the renovation of some students and donations. addition to the dining hall seems a of the more dilapidated dorms on campus.

is weak, and we need to improve on rable institutions.

struction is worthwhile. However, invest the money to make the cam- are needed. Dunning Hall espe- necessary in order to make the colperhaps some of the funds could be pus more appealing to acquire new cially, because the science program lege competitive to other compa-

Campus Voices

by Susan H. Stobbart

## Put Resources Where Needed Most

wn fact of life. We've all accepted this timely decision. and have chosen Washington College to pursue an exceptional education in a fine institu-

Like every other institution, Washingon College has its faults. Perhaps one may be the areas of the school receiving increased funding and those whose budgets have been out If you've walked into the Dining Hall ou've noticed the improvements and most bely heard of more on the way. Sprucing up talked about is gift giving. Financial gifts to House. My point is that with a bit of tact, the Ken Haltom is a sophomore.

That college is expensive is a well the dining area is a nice idea but not a very the college are a necessary part of its exis- administrators of the college can tell potential

Why? Well, just ask the residents of Reid Hall who reside in unfinished rooms I'm sure parents didn't appreciate the new cereal dispensers while their daughters moved into a half renovated dorm. Some of this generous Dining Hall funding could have been used in various academic programs also.

Ken Haltom

Another question that needs to be Swim Center and a new porch on the Lit

tence. Thanks to generous giving we have the givers where we need the money most- in academics. If we put grants towards hiring new professors and beginning new courses, they will be put to the best use for everyone of the college.

> Washington College is on the path to prosperity and national recognition, but to stay on that path the college has got to put its resources in the places most deserving

#### Mom's Cookie Jar paid for by the

It is documented that if a person exercies the heart at 120-1130 beats per minute for half an hour, three days a week, that a person would undergo what

is known as a training effect That person, all else being con stant, would lose weight, have lowe blood pressure, be less tired during the nity to express my thanks and appre day, tend to stop smoking if a smoker, have lower cholestoral levels in the blood, be less prone to heart attacks and strokes, and have a stronger sense of

well being People who exercise regularly tend to live longer and lead more fuffling

lives. So Exercise-Prudently!!!! On Tuesday, September 29, the W.C.D.S. will recognize all those whose birthday is in September with a gigantic birthday cake. I would like to take this opportunity to extend happy birthday wishes to all those celebrating

W.C.D.S. birthdays in September

There are still some positions lable on the serving line and in the dishroom. Anyone interested in work ing for the dining service should contact

I would like to take this opportu tion to Jennifer Harrison and Bill Beekman for their assistance in getting my articles to press on time.

For those students enrolled in our linen package service, don't forget, you can pick-up your clean linens on Thursdays during the dinner meal. There are several students who have paid for the service and as of yet have not avathemselves of the service. If you have any questions, contact Mrs. Crew

Well, I guess that's it until next MOM

\*\*\*



Sights such as this were common on campus with the numerous tickets levied

#### **Amnesty International at Washington College**

by Elizabeth Usuka

Amnesty International was founded in 1961. It is a world-wide human rights organization with over 750,000 members in more than 55 countries. Amnesty has three

The release of all priosoners of conscience: those people detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion, or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated vio-

- Fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners -An end to torture in all cases.

On November 11th of last year, the Washington College Chapter held its first meeting. Over 100 students and faculty attended. The more area have expressed interest. Chapter sponsored a Write-A-

fundraisers. Letters were sent to heads of state and foreign ministers requesting the release of prisoners of conscience or asking for fair trials or and end to torture depending on the individual case. The Chapter Malkus encourages anyone who also raised \$100 which was sent directly to Amnesty International,

USA This year over 40 new members joined; many were freshmen. The group plans to hold monthly meetings at which letters will be written and human rights discussed. Plans for the upcoming year include a benefit concert with 2 or more live bands. The local WC band "Shy at Parties" has already agreed to play and bands from the D.C. and Balti-

Thon, two lectures, and several The group also plans to sell T-shirts in October and hopes to sponsora lecture by an ex-prisoner of conscience as well as several gues speakers.

> is interested in joining Amnesty to contact her through student mailer at 778-6275. The Chapter is willing to take new members at anytime and encourages members to bring friends to the meeting. Malke states, "It may sound idealistic bu Amnesty works. Prisoner of conscience are released every day. It this country we think of freedoma a way of life. We take it for granted Most people don't get that chance It is our responsibility to see that they do."

#### In Brief

Miller Library The Clifton M. Miller

Library has announced a supple mental information service for the campus community - transportation to and from two major libraries: the Library of Congress and the University of Delaware. The purpose of this service is to make these more extensive collections available to students.

The van holds 14 people, so reservations are encouraged Contact Jeff Chaffin at extension 391 for details

September 26 Library of 9:00 a.m. October 10 Library of Congress 9:00 a.m. October 24 Library of 9:00 a.m Congress November 7 Univ. of 9:00 a.m. Delaware November 21 Univ. of 9:00 a.m. Delaware

#### Graduation

All students expecting to receive their degree by May 1988 must file an application for graduation with the Registrar's Office by the 30th of September. Anyone expecting to graduate who did not receive a form should go to the Registrar's Office at once to pick up an application.

The Writing of Fact and Fiction:

A Conversation Between Two Writers

President Douglass Cater Professor

Robert Day Moderated by Dr. Daniel Premo

> Septembern 28, 1987 4:30 p.m. Hynson Lounge

**Auditions** 

The Government Inspector by

Nikolai Gogol

Wednesday, September 30 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 1 4:00 - 6:30 p.m.

Tawes Theater

Many roles for both men and women. Production Dates: Nov. 19 - 21, 1987

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#### The Literary House:

## A Spirit of Artistic Independence

by Anne Lindenbaum

A walk in the front door will ell you that you are not entering a typical college building. A first glance around confronts you wish a freplace, poslished wooden hoes. real rugs, and portraits of Salacespears, Wellon Ginsberg, Virginia Woolf, and Rose O'Neill Caesy, almost simultaneously. A oppial college building? The O'Neill Literary House does not seem typical of anything on cam-

The Lit house generates an environment different than that of any place else on campus. "I go where for the coffee and the comfortable chairs, and the fun people to talk to. It's a friendly place to wady," explains sophomore Elizateh Rollins.

"The noise in Kent reglidd me across the street," says feshman Rob Thompson. "And there's a comfortable chair here with alightover it." Freshman Ben Loobs, who is partial to the comfortable couch, says that the lit loose is "quiet and conducive to writing and thinking."

"And the walls aren't monoton and acobs were instituted to the house and its pleasure at the Writers' Union Penic held at the beginning of the year. It wasn't, however, always

The O'Neill Literary House, a haven for students yearning to escape cinderblock walls lege," says English professor Bob to, but students only have their ries. In fact, the

lege," says English professor Bob Day. Betty and Eugene Casey have donated, among other things, the Casey Swim Center, and most recently the future Academic Resource Center.

Day continues, "President Cater, having heard of our previous house, the Richmond House,

"It's a home away from home. And I ike the way the chairs in the kitchen reak when you sit in them. There's to other place on campus that has uch rustic chairs.'''

called 'O'Neill' or known as 'liter-

Through the 1930's and supte in to the 40's this house was thown as the Bell Haven Inn, which by reputation was a lovely taxe to have supper. After that it real through a series of owners for soral years, and around 1982 or 30. our lovely Board Member 6h. Betty Casey purchased the tous with the idea that it might be 450 of a cademic use for the colfood academic use for the colfood academic

which had to be torn down because it was too disheveled, suggested to me that if I'd like to start a new literary house, this one was available."

And so it began. While Day was away on leave, the job of preliminary painting and renovating fell to English professor Kathy Wagner. "We are very grateful to Mrs. Casey," states Wagner. "Faculty members always have their homes to go back to, but students only have their dorms... this is a pleasant place to sit and read and talk. It feels homey, and there are always people around for some company and conversation."

Because of its former name, the house was affectionately referred to as the Bell House until 1985, when it was dedicated as the O'Neill Literary House, after Rose O'Neill Casey, Eugene Casey's mother.

"Mrs. Casey asked that the house be named in her mother-in-law's honor, and it was ..." explains Day, "and delightfully so. It's kind of charming because we know it's named for Mrs. Rose O'Neill but the world thinks it's named for Eugene O'Neill. So we get the benefit of honoring our generous benefactor, and at the same time the world thinks it's for a great American playwright."

The O'Neill house has undergone many changes since it was dedicated as such. In the last three years a side deck, a press room, and a front porch have been added to the existing house, the latter two additions courtesy of Mrs. Casey. Richmond House, the first literary house used in the early seventies, had none of these luxu-

ries. In fact, the walls of the house itself, where it stood near Foxwell, seemed questionable at best. "Richmond House was a fun, rundown, dilapidated old place, full of energy," relates English professor Bennett Lamond. "It was a challenge to make it livable." Kathy Wagner remembers it well, for she lived there when she was a student here at Washington College in the seventies. "I remember they had an old stove in there where we would occasionally try to cook meals . . . one day it blew up in my face. . . I remember being thrown back and the ends of my hair being

Despite its problems, though, Wagner was sorry to see it Day, who also lived there, says," Richmond House was very bohemian, very radical, and the number of students who lived there were very few. There were only six to ten, depending on the number of girlfriends or boyfriends they had in tow. It supplied a facility for a very small, elite, politically radical and interesting group. There was something always slightly disheveled and unofficial about the whole place. There was a life-in-the-garret quality in the place.

Does the O'Neill House

capture the same sense that the Richmond House had? "No," says Lamond," although that may not be a bad thing. This house is not so spontaneous."

"This house has a different flavor about it," says Day. "It's more generous in space, it's cleaner, it's better kept, and it is used more because we have more students who want to be writers. It has to accomodate more students. One thing that unifies the two houses though is the spirit of artistic independence. One of the things that people still have without trying to have is an educated independence. Writers who make use of the place have a great deal of nerve, they still have their own artistic sense, and they still want the college to read them, and for the college to like what they read. And they still want to have a lot of fun doing it.

Day also feels that the O'Neill House suits the students with Constitute and the American a

Literary and friendly, "It's a place where people can gather and discuss literature or just do work or have paperbacks available at their fingertips. I like to go there because it provides a good working environment and a good intellectual environment, not just for sting and working, but for the discussion of poetry, literature, art and music," says sophomore Alison K. Auber.

son K. Auber.
Junior Todd Karr says,"
It's like being at home without the
parents because you have the coffee, the computers, the kitchen, etc.
It's a home away from home. And
I like the way the chairs in the
kitchen creak when you sit in them.
There's no other place on campus
that has such rustic chairs."

There's no other place on campus like the O'Neill Literary

The Literary House Workshops in Journalism presents

"The Anatomy of an Article"
Roy Hoopes discussing his article

"Douglass Wallop"

published in Maryland Magazine

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

buffet dinner and discussion to follow call Tom Schuster at 778-1332 for details and reservations

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#### Sports Calendar

September

Franklin and Marshall 1:30 pm, Kibler Field

Cross Country at Mary Washington Washington & Lee

Volleyball at Dickensor 1:00 pm

28 Volleyball vs College of Notre Dame 7:00 pm, Cain Gymnasium

29 Field Hockey vs. Albright 4:00 pm, Women's field

Lebanon Valley 4:00 nm

30 Volleyball at Catholic University

October

1 Volleyball at Delaware Tech 7:00 pm

Reminder: Campus **Alcohol Policy States** that Alcoholic Beverages are Not Permitted at Athletic Events.

#### Theta Chi Softball a Success

by Bill Beekman

Softball fever swept Washington College last weekend as the Theta Chi fratentity sponsored their annual Fall Classic softball tourna-

Proclaiming the weekend a success, Theta president Matt Wilson was pleased with both the high turnout and competitiveness of

Fourteen teams competed from all reaches of the campus - fraterni ties, sororities, sports teams, alumni, and so on,

Said one participant, Patty Wienke, a Zeta, "It's nice to see so many people involved and not apathetic toward W.C. activities, even at such God-awful times on week

With most every team competitive, the original fourteen were narrowed to two, Surf 'n Turf and the Thetas, who squared off in the championship game Sunday afternoon. Led by the bat and glove of Al Hepting and strong pitching from Tracey Coleman, Surf 'n Turf edged the Thetas 8-4. Hepting credited the victory to a "team effort

Other members of the winning Surf 'n Turf team include: Chris Long, Chris Rosfelder, John Mac Aleer, Tank Duckett, Dave Puskar, Scott Jones, Mary Jo Allison Brenda Conner, Mike Hearn, and Sandy Coulter.



المها المعارض including this loss to Gettysburg

#### Athlete of the Week



Andle Bakory

#### Al Hepting

Dominant. That's what Al Henting was last weekend in the Theta Chi Fall Classic, going 11 for 13 on the tournament with three homeruns in leading Surf 'n Turf to the champoinship.

Hepting, a senior English maior from Ellicott City, MD, also plays basketball for the Sho'men and is a Kent House R.A. He played first base for Surf 'n Turf.

Of Surf 'n Turf's victory Hepting says: "The victory was a total team effort. To win this award is icing on the cake.

#### CINDERELLA

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W.C.'s leading scorer, Beth Matthews

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Shoremen Sports Week in Review

Last Thursday, the Shoreen lost for the first time this season Volleyball: Season 2-5; MAC 0-1 to MAC rival Elizabethtown. But they Getting off to a strong start by quickly bounced back winning impres

beating Widener College 15-4, 15-2, the sively against Hood College and Mary Shorewomen dropped five of their next Against Hood, different players After the Widener victory, W.C. counted for each goal as freshmen

pped against Swarthmore 15-12, 11-Kristy Schminger and Erin O'neal 15, 6-15. The next day, Friday, they scored, as well as Carole Reece and captured their only other victory in a squeeker against the University cranton, 13-15, 17-15, 15-13. This was Tuesday against Hood, things followed with four consecutive losses. nauled Marymount 12-1. Sandy to MAC rival Elizabethtown, 10-15, 5-Coulter scored a season-high five 15, Moravian College, 13-15, 2-15, goals, with four additional goals coming Susquehana College, 6-15, 4-15, and from Matthews and one each from

Gettysburg, 7-15, 2-15. The Shorewomen hope to regain their touch at Dickenson tomorrow.

Need A Job?

Part time job at golf course Chester River Yacht and Country Club

> \$4.00 an hour 778-6765

Cross Country: Season 0-1;MAC Competing in a field of it Saturday, the Sho'men (51 points) ished last in the Washington Colk

Invitational, behind winner Cabo University (23 points) and runnt Salisburt State (37 points). Top runner for the Sho's Freshman Rob Press from J

nesburg, South Africa, who fre eigth overall with a time of 30:25 Tomorrow they face h Washington and Washington& Lee

Soccer: (Season 0-2; MAC 0-1) In an important game MAC rival Muhlenburg, the Shi dropped a 1-0 decision in Penas) on Saturday, keeping them with the season. Wednesday they F away at St. Mary's

> Submit poetry and short prose

Broadsides

c/o Jennifer Harrison

campus mail

## NFL Strike Will Soon Be Just A Bad Memory

by Bill Beekman

I may be foolish to write about n NFL players strike on Tuesday shich may not be a strike on Friday. Being foolish hasn't stopped me before, though. So I continue. The NFL strike is a joke, bad for all thich will come to a grinding halt in

the near future Who knows? Maybe it already 135. I don't think so, though. Yet. Basically, this second strike alled in six years by the NFL Play-Association comes down to the

mestion of free agency. The players ant it. The owners don't. Some ther issues are thrown in there, too, ke pension benefits and guaraned contracts

#### chip shots

Yet after meeting at least nineentimes over the last five months, NFLPA and the owners' repre- owners would ensue. native, the Management Coun-

al, have settled just about nothing. And, still, despite no progress five months and two sides which k, the strike will end quickly.

everything comes down to money ure is expected to go down more. The players must hang together and get less when their contracts expire and this is no exception.

On Tuesday when the players officially walked out they really had nothing to lose. Sure they lose a few days practice and pay, but nothing

major And the owners are basically in parties involved and not involved, the clear until Sunday when all those games that are supposed to be played aren't. On Sunday, however, and each subsequent Sunday without football, each team stands to lose about one million dollars. A

long strike could be devastating. The owners, of course, have a remedy for that: assemble new teams composed of free agents, cuts, and cast-offs. And scabs But do the owners really expect

that these B-class at best cast-offs who were not NFL-caliber players two weeks ago will suddenly be able to replace the real thing? I don't think that they made their billions being that stupid.

were well received, a long strike

More likely, however, is this scenario. A recent ABC-Washington Post poll found that sixty percent of the population is against the nonly sporadically even agree to owners' plan. And only about sixty percent of the regular viewers would watch the weekly reject

Result: lower ratings for the games, which means less, if any, television

revenues and a big financial loss for the owners. Is that enough to convince the owners to accept "free" free agency?

Not entirely. But big losses should make the owners lessen their firm stand to something that the Players Association can accept.

not cross the picket lines to play for the owners reject teams.

Especially, "star" players cannot cross or else the Makeshift Football League may draw enough fan support to survive. Three - Indianopis' Gary Hogeboom, the Raiders Marc Wilson, and the N.Y. Jets Mark Gastineau - have already said that they will cross, which is

concerns. Things such as this may

only ones who will gain anything

substantial from free agency. And

they are the only ones who can in-

them relent. But by playing,

boom and others like them enable

the owners to hang on through the

table and players like themselves

The "star" players are about the

prolong the strike.

Also, picket line crossers are branded for life and will experience great resentment when the real pros finally return.

So a short strike is likely. The players simply have to stick together, guaranteeing the owners to lose big bucks. And the owners have to give a little, enough to make the Players Assocation's gain outweigh the average of fifteen thousand or so dollars that the average player

stands to lose per game In the end, solving the strike comes down to pinching pocketbooks enough to deflate the egos of both the owners and the players, enabling both sides to get together and make fair concessions. With both players and owners egos burst by the power of money, progress can be made and the strike settled.

And how, finally, can the people who really lose out, the fans, help the most. Simple. Ignore professional football. Ignore the Makeshift Football League, and when the strike finally ends boo them, both

We, after all, are ultimately the ones stuffing their pockets with dollars that they quibble over. Let's input our say into the bargaining strike, thereby giving the owners an process by watching a college game this weekend and spending time with families and friends on Sunday. Strike the NFL. And then maybe they'll finally learn

#### "...solving the strike comes down to pinching pocketbooks enough to deflate the egos of both the owners and the players..."

Of course, to stop the strike the counterproductive to their own players, too, will have to give a little. They are shooting for the freedom to change teams after their contract If somehow, contrary to most expires for all players with four sane predictions, the reject games years experience. For a short strike, they may have to bend a little, acwith a favorable bottom line for the cepting a "limited" free agency jure the owners enough to make program, though one more farreaching than the current, almost Gastineau and Wilson and Hoge nonexistent one in which only one player has switched teams in ten years. Additionally, they can proba-

ances, such as pension plans. There is one more necessary less, if anything, at the bargaining Simple: money. It seems that games. After seeing them, that fig-condition for quick end to the strike.

bly make gains on their other griev- advantage at the bargaining table. Given that, the NFLPA gets

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Washington College Bookstore

#### ARTS

### Ragtime Ensemble **Opens Series**

by Susan Di Leo

Friday, September 25 marks the opening of this season's Concert Series at Washington College, with a performance by the Peabody Ragtime Ensemble. The concert is sponsored by the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust, a Baltimore-based foundation which has supported the series since last year.

Baltimore-based, the septet dedicates itself to keeping America's only original musical genre-jazz-alive. The group includes Maureen Royce on flute, piccolo, and tenor sax; Paul Garment on clarinet and alto sax; Al Patacca on trumpet and fluglehorn; Bill Taylor on trombone; Ed Goldpiano; and Kevin Hayles on drums.

According to Professor Garry Clarke, chairman of the Music department, the ensemble enjoys an excellent reputation, so when Mrs. p.m. in Tawes Theatre

Bernstein, the head officer of the Trust, suggested that they perform at the College, Clarke agreed at once: "I listened to a tape (of the ensemble) that was sent over from Baltimore, as did my colleagues, and we thought they were an excellent group, and people we know who had seen them perform said that they were spectacular.

The program consists of all-American music from 1880 to the 1940's. The ensemble's emphasis will be on the compositions of such artists as Scott Joplin, Eubic Blake, and will feature Dixieland selections, big band arrangements

and novelty tunes Students at Washington Colstein on tuba; Lawrence Cione on lege received their season tickets for the Concert Series this week in campus mail. Admission is \$7.00 for adults; children under 18 are free. The concert will begin at 8:00

Greeks Sponsor Campus Party

Fraternal Council (IFC) and the Pan This Saturday proves to be a day filled with events for the frater- Hellenic Council (PHC) will be for regular students, \$4.00 for nities and sororities of Washington College. The day gets underway 12:30 a.m., with the SGA sponsoring the band, "The Bash." The party with the Greek Games, beginning at 11:00 a.m. outside of Bill Smith on is tentatively scheduled to be held behind the Fine Arts building; in the the lawn

Movie Preview

#### Sirens Are Hot in Police

Police films typically present the rough, unemotional policeman harrassing the helpless, even if Noria (Sophie Marceau), one of the guilty, victim. Director Maurice family member's girlfriend. Pialat's Police portrays the policeman, though as the movie progresses, the audience captures the

essence of Pialat's characters. Police opens with police detective Mangin (Gèrard Depardieu) toughly interrogating a Tunisian man who has been suspected of drug smuggling. Mangin is seen performing all of the various things that make up his job. He asks questions, jokes with his co-workers, incriminates suspects. Mangin spends compatable evenings with the same lawyer who bails out the Tunisian gangsters that Mangin is chasing after. What makes this film

work is the absence of the conventional police movie trappings. Later in the movie, Mangin further involves himself with the

sponsoring a party from 7:00 p.m. to Greeks, and the drinks are free. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be served

This is the first annual all-During the evening, the Inter event of rain, it will be moved to the and PHC. Come and join the fun.

Mangin's priorities become confused, as the audience observes, in the scene where he and Noria make love at the police headquar-

family through his interrogation of

f the Tunisian crime

ters, late at night; they pause in fear whenever anyone passes nearby. Through his actions in this

movie, Mangin's loneliness and profound emotion are revealed. Depardicu combines these characteristics, along with intelligence and brutishness with a subtlety that has

Pialat's direction is "lively and energetic" which ". . .easily sustains interest," writes Janet Maslin of The New York Times. His characters stand alone, and Pialat refrains from judging them. It is up to the viewer to watch, listen and think about the character's life, his personality and physicality. This responsibility creates a curiosity and Coffee House. Admission is \$5.00 a sympathy in the viewer as he becomes involved with the character's

Police will be shown this Friday, Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Norman James Thecampus party sponsored by the IFC atre. It is in French with English subtitles

#### Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Concert Series: Peabody Razzin, Ensemble, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

Film Series: Police Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

Greek Games, outside Bill Smith

on lawn, 11:00 a.m.

Greek Sponsored Party: behind Gibson Fine Arts, 7:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission \$5.00 non-Greek

\$4.00 Greeks SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER I

Film Series: Police Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.a.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER I

Film Series: Police Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.n. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEM-

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7:30 p.m.

## Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Jume 59, Number 6

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 2, 1987

### **Art House In Need Of Repairs**

#### Cater asks for work order

hy Andrea Kehoe Repairs began recently on the Alpin Art Studio following a of the facility by the Friends of Arts, a local group not officially to the College. President plass Cater has asked Professor n Tessem, chairman of the art rment, to send him a "wish and painthouse.

ident is interested in doing ething about this," she said, ing out that her repair sugges can be resolved before second ster classes begin and without

Tessem said space is the st problem. Currently, room sinsufficient to allow painting es to set up easels, but the Stu-Affairs Office has offered use chasement of Minta Martin, "It little inconvenient for them ting students) to be set up ss Route 213 from me," Tessem

She has requested that an 11 8 foot garage, currently used as ge for athletic equipment, be erted into a paint studio. This,

le're not advocating dumping a lot of money this building," Said Andrews. "It's falling part; if you sneeze, it will come down."

Vewell's Appointment.....page 5

Remington Farms.....page 6

WCDS.....page 7

Field Hockey.....page 9

Drama Production.....page 11

oblition to the removal of a parti- ing of windows, the latter somein the printmaking and pottery thing she could not recall being of the main facility, would inse classroom space by almost square feet

sened by the growth in the dement in recent years, bringing number of majors to 14. A rse in Visual Design - one that its toward distribution - curlly has an enrollment of 18, forc-

adents to sit on desks er problems in the building are Sult, Tessem said, of neglect, haps because the studio is "out of

nside :

the mainstream of the campus. Missing bricks in the walls of the basement pottery area have left a hole, exposing rat poison, and the remaining bricks are chipping. Electrical wires are exposed, including some leading to the circuit box, and a window screen is rotting Ventiliation over acid baths in the of additional repairs needed in etching area and storage of chemicals are inadequate, said Tex An-"We're encouraged that the drews, a lecturer in the art depart-In the painthouse, wood-

work is splintered, the door lacks a screen, and the floor of one room tilts. Two window sashes are new, but they have been nailed shut. "We're not advocating dumping a lot of money in this (building). Andrews said. "It's falling apart; if you sneeze it will come down.

Another weakness of the main facility is lighting. Fixtures are missing, and track lighting and fluorescent tubes with color-cor rected daylight tubes are needed Tessem's memorandum to the President also included requests for shelves and cabinets, a 24 by 120 inch sink, regular pest control. painting of inside walls, and wash

done in over a decade Andrews said he felt that regular preventive upkeep of the Limitations in space are studio should be a responsibility of

the College's maintenance depart-"A lot of this should have

been taken care of a long time ago, he said. "It drops between the cracks - it's not the President's job, it's not the Dean's job, it's not Sue Tessem's job as chair of the art department, it's not my job as a part-



In the Art House basement, pictured above, a large hole in the wall exposes rat poison Also visible are the dirt floors and dangling electrical wires.

#### Kate Rand Lloyd To Visit College

Editor of Working Woman, Former Editor of Vogue, Glamour

Large of Working Woman maga-Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Before joining Working Woman ten years ago. Lloyd worked as a managing editor at Glamour and later at Vouge magazine with Conde Nast Publica-

Lloyd will share her interests and experience as one of the nation's premier writer-editors and Lloyd will give a public address,

ests with students and the larger Just Isn't What It Used To Be," also zine, will spend the week of October College community. She will be 11 at Washington College as a giving a talk on "Careers in Publishing and Magazine Editing" at a tea on Monday, October 12 at 4:00 pm in the O'Neill Literary House. The same evening, Lloyd will discuss "Balancing a Family and a Career" with students, staff, and faculty at 8:00 pm in Hynson Lounge.

On Tuesday at 8:00 pm,

#### Greek Weekend A"Smash"

by Cate Lucas

Each year Greek fraternity and sorority members come together for a four day weekend of bowling, greek games, and this year for the first time, a greek "bash"

Greek weekend is an annual fall gathering of fraternities and sororities, sponsored by the Pan-Helenic Council and the Interfraternal Council of Washington College. Compared to previous years, this gathering was possibly the most enthusiastic ever.

The events began on Thursday evening with Greek Bowling with competition amoung the fra ternities and sororities. The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, whose members came dressed in togas and olive leaves, earned the highest score while the Theta Chi's won the competition among the fraternities.

During the week, Pan-Hel held a raffle which awarded Steph Stanze \$42.50.

Greek Games were the highlight of the weekend. The games consisted of the leap-frog, tug of war, body pass, ballon toss, egg toss, the three legged race, and a pie eating contest. The Thetas and the Zetas maintained their superiority

One of the biggest fundraisers of the day was the pie assassin. At 50 cents a pie, over 100 were thrown in two hours.

The day was ended when at 7:00 pm a party was held outside behindTawes. Entertainment was provided by the "Bash" and beer by the fraternities. The band and party were sponsored by the SGA and the interfratemal council.

Kate Rand Lloyd, Editor-at-noted authority on women's inter-entitled "The Trouble Is, The Future set for Hynson Lounge. At a second tea, sponsored by the Maryland Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honor society, Lloyd will participate in a discussion of "Ethics in Journalism." Throughout her week at the college, Lloyd will sit in on and speak at several classes involving journalism, the media, and women's issues.

> Lloyd graduated cum laude from Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania after winning the Prix de Paris offered by Vogue Magazine. Since then, the native of Minneapolis, Minnesota has gained recognition repeatedly for her commitment to journalism and women's interests. Among her most significant honors are being named Outstanding Woman in Magazine Publishing by the March of Dimes and receiving the prestigious Headliner Award from Women in Communication, Inc.

> Lloyd currently serves extensively throughout the country on topics related to American working women, and also on the Board of Directors for Planned Parenthood Federation, the Women's Forum, Advertising Women of New York, the Child Care Action Campaign, the Women's Economic Round Table, and many others.

### Invisible, With Justice For All

From the basement of the White House to the basement of West Hall, people are beginning to realize the importance of a solid set of checks and balances in any governing body

During the summer of 1987, we were blasted day after day by the televised Iran-Contra hearings, a frightening and sometimes unreal account of what sectors of the Federal government can do when they are left on their own and out of touch with the people. Although the events under investigation uncovered serious flaws in a democratic society, it served as a strong reminder of the importance of accountability on the part of authority

The students at Washington College like to and are usually inclined to believe that our small "society" of 850 students lives in a democratic atmosphere. In almost every respect, students can influence or at least monitor the actions of the college. Whether it be by way of Senate elections, course evaluations, SGA Task Forces, or a letter to the editor, a student can be aware of the decision making

process at Washington College. EXCEPT... Brenda Conner, Chairman of the Student Conduct Council, was quoted a few weeks ago in The Elm as saying she would like to make the SCC more visible on campus with higher student participation. Last Wednesday when an Elm representative went to report the proceedings of the Student Conduct Council, that individual was stopped before entering the Hearing Room, excluded from the proceedings, and presented with a one-sided account of the "findings" of the Council. This action not only contradicts the text of the Student Handbook which states that an Elm member may attend the presentation of evidence and findings during an SCC case, but also contradicts Conner's own words.

To Conner, as well as other campus Judicial officers, the Elm may be a foreign or disturbing presence that is not necessary nor welcome in the Judicial proceedings which take place each week in the basement of West Hall. Yet in reality, the Elm writer is a representative of the students, a symbol of the accountability to which every other campus organization must answer.

The fact that the identity of an accused party in an SCC case can not be revealed is accepted by the members of The Elm, whet in agreement or not. Yet the students of Washington College have every right to be aware of the proceedings of such an authoritative council as the Student Conduct Council.

This is not to question the credentials or capability of any council member, but at a time when student service on judiciary boards is still lacking and the position of Juror and Clerk must be taken on by one individual during a case, the decisions of the Conduct Council can not always be assumed infallable

The Student Conduct Council is not the Supreme Court, it is not protected from tough scrutiny by a form of "Executive Privilege," and it is not above accountability to the students which it serves -Tony Caligiuri

#### Washington College Elm

| Editor                    | rs                   |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
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| Features Editor           | lennifer M. Harrison |
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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed colu

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors.

All letters to the office are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the outors cannot always pushible every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or geramars. Letters should be signed, except in area creas where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and while to y visation by the lower of his name. Students should include their year and while the properties of the letter is needed. Using phone numbers in the cent that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Using phone numbers in the enter that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Using phone numbers in the enter that the marked how as the editorial difference or in the Dinnig Italia, or mailed of 27 Fe Ent. Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21020. Letters become the property of AFE Ent upon received no later than Italia; or mailed of 27 Fe Ent. The property and must be received no later than Italia; to be considered for lication in that week's issue

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anne dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ber 4's Elm, "Authorities Respond

#### No Title Necessary

To The Editor I am writing this letter in response to the title of the article I wrote for you last week, "Senate Looked Upon As A Joke." To begin with I would like to apologize to the SGA officers and the Senate for the Elm editors obviously opinionated title. I do not think the Senate is a joke, and my article did not represent this either. If you had taken th time to read my article you would have realized the article's focus was about student apathy. I do not deny I said the words "joke" and "Senate in the same sentence but you took this completely out of context, as usual. It is upsetting to watch you (the Elm editor) consistantly make individuals who write for your pa per, which I did as a favor to you and your news editor, look like complete asses with your biased titles. Even neonle who write editorials and letters to the editor become victims of you sick sense of humor. I just wish you would stop executing people with your title selections and stick to your job of editing. Maybe if you started making friends instead of enemies you would have people to write for you instead of your editors

Chris Fascetta

#### Avoid Mention of Race

having to write every article.

#### Gannett Funds Available

Funds for projects in journalism and non-fiction writing are now available on a matching basis through a grant from the Gannett Foundation. Anyone interested in sponsoring such programs should contact Robert Day, ext. 432

#### To the Editor: In the lead story of Septem-

To Minta Martin, Assault," news editor Tony Caligiuri reports that, "According to a Chestertown Police report, the female victim was attacked by a black male on Campus Avenue..." Why isn't the race of the victim reported as well? I assume she is white. If a complete physical description of the alleged attacker were given, mention of race might be justified. In this case, however, reference to race serves no purpose. except perhaps to encourage, intentionally or not, racial tension and prejudice. Though this may be the information provided by the Chestertown Police Department, The Elm has no obligation to mirror social awareness of this organization. Encouraging such attitudes is antithetical to the purpose of the newspaper of a liberal arts college. Major newspapers such as The Washington Post abandoned indis criminate references to race long ago. The Elm should consider doing Sincerely,

Suzanne Niemeyer Class of 1986

#### **Tutorial Not** A Disgrace

To the Editor:

Intellectual arrogance has no place on a college campus. The implication of recent letters to The

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Elm - that going to the Writing Program is somehow disgracefulseems arrogant, although perhap this misperception is born of misu derstanding. If so, we hope this letter sets things straight. The Freshman Tutorials for

from being a punishment meted ou to those who don't know a fragment from a complete sentence, offer a opportunity to review the writing process and sharpen the cognitive skills necessary for analysis and synthesis. Students who have de veloped the habit of examining their writing critically in the ten-week series have tended to do well in their college careers. Some of them have subsequently walked off with aca demic honors. This year's freshme again strike us as serious and hard working, glad to take advantage of all the resources the college offers and mature enough to be more intoested in their education than in their

The Writing Program is always glad for publicity, but we want it to represent us accurately to the college community as welcoming those interested in improving their expository skills. Last semestr over a third of the student body. many of them upper-classmen and excellent writers, spent time (notati time) with one or all of us. We see our office, not as a first aid station for deficient writers, but as a so source for people who care about ideas and their mode of expression

Sincerely Gerry Fisher Alice Goodfelles Gail Tubbi

Submit poetry and short prose

Broadsides

c/o Jennifer Harrison campus mail

### Advisers Worth More Than Ten Cases of Beer

controversy these days about how the college pends its money. Maybe this is why the nestion of whether or not peer advisors hould be paid has become more frequently ked. I hope not, because I consider peer wisors somehow elevated beyond the realm of salad bars and porches. Peer advising is more idealistic than shredded lettuce, and eals with living flesh and blood and not the

ind whipped together with mayonaise and nickle juice That settled, here is the question again. should peer advisors be paid one hundred icks for their services? I say yes. I certainly wish I had been paid when I was a peer advisor, the first year that the program was sed, when it was still groping out of Dean Berry's file cabinets. But I still advised, and would have advised this year- penniless - if I hafn't been hired instead to make the big bocks as an RA. Money is not a motivation for per advisors, the people doing this job right ow would still be doing it even if they eren't paid. Believe it or not, there are people out there who will do what they think advisees. That's all the proof I need. is an important job and do it for free

Now that I have denied the campus junior yuppies their self-centered philosophy of finance, I might ask, what is the big deal about paying peer advisors, since they them selves would probably admit that they would do the job without that check? The big deal is not the money, because one hundred bucks is nothing. The current exhange rate is about twelve Italian pizzas, ten cases of German beer, one Japanese radio. Besides, think of all those administrators hidden in the maze of Buntagon. They get a lot more than a hundred bucks, and who really knows what they do? Or even who they are? At least we know what peer advisors do and who they are. They get their pictures in The Elm, of all things. What

It's not the money, it's the principle. That is, by denying PA's their money, you deny that the program has any value. The big deal is whether or not the peer advising program is useful. I think it is. In fact, I was even told that it was helpful by one of my former

#### David Healev

you scurrying in the right direction for answers is a good idea. Peer advisors perform all The money helps pay for postage and pains kinds of tasks, no doubt, but probably the most important thing they can do is simply to be summer. So let's keep the peer advisors, let's there when needed. Being a peer advisor is pay them their pittance. It's a cheap price for like being a freshman's security blanket- in academics, if nothing else. I'm not saying that freshman are either insecure or incapablethey aren't -but if they do need help, well, it's there. Of course, peer advising may only be a plot by the administration to make their David Healey is a senior majoring in admissions catalog juicier, but I give them more credit than that. I think

So it has been decided that peer advi-After all, having someone on campus sors are a good idea, and that they should be who can answer your questions or at least send paid, even if it is with a paltry sum. Well, one hundred bucks helps make coming back to school early and staying late (as peer advisors do) seem a bit easier, and makes the training sessions (hear that?) more bearable. It helps pay for Burger King expeditions on those extra days. (Have you ever seen what they serve people when hardly anyone else is around to see? It's not always pretty to look at. Forgive me, Mom, I understand that you have to get rid of what's left in the Cookie Jar.) when the PA's write their advisees over the an invaluable program

The Student Judicial Board and the Writing Lab should note that the above article was in fact written by me. On my honor.

#### ISSUE: Is the peer advising program effective enough to warrant the \$100 stipend paid to peer advisers?



Bob Caldwell Senior Salisbury, Md

James Plaskitt Freshman Upperville, Va Yes. The peer advisors not only The peer advisors were great in the I think the Peer Advising Program I think that the extra week we (as triant freshmen and transfers, they also provide at least some kind of an

worth it '





Jennifer Vaughn Junior (peer advisor) Elkton, Md.

beginning, and really helpful. Now, was very effective, but, the fresh-freshmen) had here was wonderful. I think mine has crawled under a men didn't seem to be receptive to We got a chance to meet people and rock. As for the stipend: it's not what we had to say about distribu- to become acquainted with the tion and everything else. The campus. The peer advising group hundred dollar stipend was worth was nothing compared to the other activities during the week."



Vicky Carroll Sophomore Kingman, Arizona



William Reck Junior Geneva, Switzerland

One hundred dollars is very steep considering the few mandatory peer meetings. If the program was more structured, it would warrant one hundred dollars '

by Susan H. Stobbart

Campus Voices

scademic role model,"

#### Cut Back on Number of Peer Advisers

Washington College is looking to to give unsolicited advice, let alone advice manwho feel they are unable to speak to their and money.... Many would argue with that atement but when it is realized that peer Mysers are paid a hundred dollars for their Services" it is the only rational that can be ound to explain that. One hundred dollars tobably does not seem like a great deal of oney when compared to some of the other mgrams around campus but it's the little ings that add up and are the reason that the shool has to keep raising tuition. That the nices which the peer advisers perform are riormed in so many other places throughout accimpus is what makes the thought of the er advisers earning one hundred dollars

But if it's a problem of a personal aure I would just as soon go to a friend, after

when asked for.

The biggest advantage of the peer adviser system is that the endless array of names and faces during orientation is broken down into small groups, the peer adviser groups. That is an important action, but one that could be carried out much simpler through assigning a random group of freshmen to a resident adviser, other than their own, the advising part can be left to the faculty adviser. The small groups would still allow the freshmen to become familiar with each other and the hundred dollars would be saved

The peer advisers could still be kept around in a more limited role. Those fresh- advisers needed.

faculty advisor or resident advisor could sign

#### Ren Jacobs

up to have a peer adviser. It would be more helpful to the students because they would be speaking to somebody that they had chosen to speak to and the college would save money because there would be much fewer peer

And with fewer peer advisors needed the administration could be more selective as to who becomes one. Instead of taking the entire crop of prospective peer advisers they could only chose the cream of the crop and thus, those who were chosen would be more effective peer advisers and the program would be more effective and helpful to the students

Ben Jacobs is a freshman planning to major in English.

> Write Op / ed for The Elm Call ext. 321

#### Carrington To Speak

#### Former Ambassador to Senegal

by Lynn Burris Walter Carrington, former United States ambassador to Senegal, will be visiting Washington College on Tuesday, October 6, to speak on careers in the field of international affairs.

Carrington has been acquainted with Senegal since 1952 when he went there as a delegate to the World Assembly of Youth Conference after graduating from Har vard College. He then later served in Senegal from 1965-67 as Peace Corps Director. More recently, Carrington has served as director of Howard University's Department of International Affairs since its creation in 1981

The Executive Vice President of the African-American Institute in New York throughout the 1970's, he published its magazine African Report. He held various positions with the Peace Corps from 1961-71, directing programs in Sierra Leone, Tunisia, Senegal, and in Washington, D.C

Carrington served as a special assistant to the Director for Equal Employment Opportunity in 1967-69. During this time he practiced law in Boston, Massachusetts as a partner in the firm of Maples, Carrington and Rhuland. He is also notable for being at age 27 the youngest commissioner to serve on the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Carrington lectures regularly on international affairs and race relations at universities in the United States, Africa, Latin America, and the Carribbean. Currently he serves on the Board of Directors for Africare, the Black Press Institute, the International Volunteer Services, and others. He also belongs to several professional associations including the Association of Black American Ambassadors, the Council of American Ambassadors, and

the Council on Foreign Relations. The college's Career Development Office welcomes all who are interested in hearing Ambassador Carrington speak. He will give a lecture, followed by a group discussion on October 6, at 4:00 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library



The pie eating contest was the most popular event at greek games ... to watch

The party begins. Can drive when I drink Can drive when I krimbe Can drive when I druk. Can dring I The more you drink, the more coordination you lose That's a fact, plain and simple It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and

11/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too

much and then go out and expect to handle a car When you drink too much, you can't handle a car You can't even handle a pen

A public service message from Will Roger's Institute

#### Democrats Launch

by Wendy Kloiber In the dark hole called a stude mailbox there appeared a small s of paper last Friday. The reacti the short notice received were say the least, mixed. There v some groans, some laughs and the there were the few people is slipped the scrap of paper and their books and gave it some sericonsideration. It is these few ( came to the Queen Anne Ed Lounge Tuesday night for a founding meeting of the You Democrats. It is possible that yo ago there existed a chapter of a organization at Washington of lege, but if so it faded into a existence somewhere along theli With some hard work and acid participation on the part of members this new club will surviv

for years to come. At Tuesday's meeting son goals for the group were esta lished. The first priority for Young Democrats is to encoun active participation in politics and campus level. To do this the gro has invited Independents and no registered students to join the cla ter, as well as Democrats.

Secondly, the Young Den crats would like to increase politic awareness of students. If SGA fin ing is received, the club hopes bring an active member of I Democratic Party to the college speak on one of the many issi facing the voters in the upcomi year. Another idea the group hasis monthly newsletter that would it form students of events that will be occuring in the political arena est month. The Young Democrats vi also be trying to help organize debate against the Young Republic cans scheduled for sometime lateri

the year The chapter is planning of meeting once or twice a month fir discussion and planning of events The premise behind its existen will not make it popular with students, as the reception of the notice last Friday proved. Howevel the Young Democrats will finally be providing an alternative that h been missing at W.C. for too keep The group is proving that there is life outside the Republican Partyl Washington College.

Any questions about member ship or any other comments can't adressed to Wendy Kloiber in the Queen Anne apartment.





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Dr. David Newell

#### **Newell Appointed To National Committee**

Dr. J. David Newell, chair an of the philosophy department, has been appointed to the National task Force on AIDS in Emergency

AIDS(Aquired Immune Defiimey Syndrom) and the medical ofession has become an area of reasing concern as some health re workers have contracted the ease through contact with paents and some patients with the ease have had health care refused

Newell was recently chosen is a member of the task force beause of his expertise in the field of nedical ethics. He has written an ticle entitled "Conflict and Contaon: Ethics and AIDS in the Workplace" which will be included n a book to be published by the tiversity of Illinois in the near ture. He has also given lectures on AIDS for various groups including edical schools and societies as well as working with hospital ethics nmittees at the Jefferson School

Medicine in Philadelphia. The Task Force will be primarily ocemed with the education of talth professionals, protection of alth care workers, and the refusal thealth care to patients with AIDS. well stresses that there are many oblems with the treatment of IDS patients especially in emerthey situations. Many emergency trkers are volunteers and are haid to come into contact with tats who have been injured in a by that involves profuse bleeding. is almost impossible to test a pa-

tient for the AIDS virus in emer gency or Shock Trauma situation as the test takes 48 hours, and the virus can be present in the patient for up to 7 months before showing up on a

The Task Force proposes a solution to this problem by educating the emergency technicians as to the proper ways to protect themselves According to Newell, the Task Force plans to issue "authoritative bulletins on new developments in the field of AIDS as well as institute a national "AIDS hot-line." An other problem is the right to privacy of AIDS patients. When confidentiality is broken the AIDS patient risks losing insurance benefits. According to Newell, this is of primary importance. In the works is a national conference for health professionals which will continue the educating process.

The Task Force is under the juris diction of the United States Department of Health and Human Services. It is the cooperative project of two agencies: the Bureau of Health Professionals and the Bureau of Resource Development. The members of the task force are from all over the United States and include physicians; nursing administrators: members of state and national emergency medical technicians divisions; the chairman of the Maryland State Police Aviation helicopter division; and finally the chairman of the National Volunteer Fire Council. Newell is the only member of the force with specific training in medical-ethics

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#### **Art House Due For Repairs**

He suggested that a mainte nance employee inspect buildings on a regular basis to identify such problems. "We (professors in the art department) waste our time being project managers, and we're not getting paid to do that."

"The building is old and you can't expect it to look pristine, Andrews said, explaining that complaints with the building concern safety, not aesthetics.

Smoke detectors were installed this semester, though the department moved into the building in January 1975, he said. Other

recent improvements include shelves to organize frames and mats and repairs on a rickety front step. A repair of a hole in the floor, however, was made by simply placing linoleum over it, and the area still sinks when walked over.

The building has served its purpose and it's worn out," said

boiler plant (located next to Ferguson Hall) into a creative arts studio is planned as one phase of the College's capital facilities cam-

Andrews said the new building would allow the department to expose majors to aspects of studio art that are neglected in the present curriculum. Space limitations, as well as lack of faculty, preclude the offering of courses in lithography. figure drawing, photography and

all facets of studio art in one location and place the department nearer to the rest of the campus. A sculpture garden would allow for work outside and for students from all disciplines to gather

"I don't think it matters if you're a sociology major or a business major...Having a lot of kooky art majors running around makes life more interesting. It would be a Tessem. Renovation of the old showcase building," he said.

#### Greek Life Enhanced By **Interfraternal Council**

"We the Interfraternal Coun

cil being the body of jurisdiction over the member fraternities, set forth this constitution to cause closer friendship and cooperation amoung the member fraternities, so reads the preamble of the constitution of the Interfraternity Council of Washington College, an organization that just last year began to show signs of life in taking part of greek life on campus.

In April of 1980, representative members from the fraternities Kappa Alpha, Lamda Pi Delta, Phi Sigma, and Theta Chi signed the most recent version of the Constitution of the Interfraternal Council of Washington College This document serves as the basis for structure and jurisdiction of the IFC, yet up until 1986, the council existed in an almost dormant state, according to Kappa Alpha representative Chris Fascetta.

The purpose for founding such a council, which is similar to that found on any college campus hosting greek societies are listed in the Constitution. The include promoting the interests of Washington College and the fraternities represented, to insure cooperation and improve relations between fraterniies and college authorities and be-

tween the seperate fraternities, and to "discuss questions of mutual interest and to present to the fraterni ties such recommendations as the council sees fit

The council, which includes one represtative from each fraternity, also includes the Registrar, the Dean of Students, and a faculty advisor to be chosen by the frater nity members. All Members have a single vote on the council.

In addition to discussing issues facing greek organizations, the IFC serves as a judicial board to handle violations of the By-Laws of the IFC. The IFC By-Laws include regulations for Bidding, Rush, Pledging, and the College's position on Hazing.

The most recent activities of the IFC have been the planning and oganizing of last Saturday night's party following the greek games. According to Fascetta, this active role in greek life is one that can be expected to continue on the part of the IFC. Says Fascetta,"The effectiveness that the IFC showed last week was representative of the general direction of greek life on campus. I Think everyone is sick of the problems of the past and the recent cooperation is indicative of the fu-

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#### In Brief

#### Junior Class President

Congatulations to Denise Smith who was recently elected President of the Class of 1989. With four names on the balot, 92 juniors turned out for the election

#### Student Election

The office of Vice President is The new facility would unite currently vacant in the junior class. In order to fill this vacancy, there will be an election on Thursday October 8. Petitions can be obtained at the Student Affairs Office. Any questions should be addressed to Sean Kennedy in East Hall, 203.

#### Republicans

There will be an organizational meeting of the college republicans on Thursday, October 1 in the basement of West Hall. The meeting, which begins at 7:00 pm will involve planning speakers and campaign activities for the uncoming semester. New members are always welcome

#### Pegasus

The supplements to last year's issue of The Pegasus are now available to all students. Any student with a hardcover edition of last year's book is welcome to pick their supplement at Talbot 223-225.. In addition, the staff has extra copies of last year's book for any interested students

#### Fall Bids

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha wish to congratulate those who chose to accept their fall bids. The Alpha Chi's congatulate Reena Neilsen, Paige Osworth, Val Williams, Melisia Grimm, and Sue Taylor. The Zetas congratulate Melanie Wade and Cindy Brenton.



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#### The Hynson-Ringgold House: Recreating Colonial America



by Michele Balze At one time the Hynson-Ringgold House, then called "the Abbey", dominated Chestertown, Its rolling lawns stretched all the way fom the water to High Street. In fact, the earliest known painting of Washington College shows the college, the River House and the Hynson-Ringgold House. Libby Cater states, "The Hynson-Ringgold House was the big house around at that time

odd contrast to its surroundings Flimsy, pre-fab houses have sprouted in profusion outside the house's garden walls, and what was once a stable yard is now a park surrounded by a discrete wrought iron fence. Only the gardens preserve the original surroundings of the Ringgold House Money raised by groups

Now the house serves as an

such as the Womens' League and the Friends of the Hynson-Ringgold House went to commission the Millers to create a garden specially designed to be colorful all year around. Completed in 1984, the garden is filled with plants that were popular in the eighteenth century, such as geraniums, holly, ferns and fresh herbs. Many of the plants were transplanted from gardens all over Kent County. Probably the most interesting acquisition in the garden is the gate which was bought with a donation given to the house in return for using its garden in the filming of James Michener's

Credit for the salvation of the House itself belongs to Wilber Ross Hubbard, a member Emeritus on the Washington College Board. After the house had been boarded up for many years, Hubbard, a great preservationist, rescued the house from use as a Legion Hall. When he had raised the Since 1944, the house has served as the home of the president of Washington College.

Originally, the Hynson-Ringgold House belonged to Dr. William Murray who in 1767 sold it to the Ringgolds, a wealthy merchant family in Chestertown. In 1743, not 1735 as was first thought, the house was built on land Dr. Murray had purchased from Nathanial Hynson. In 1771, the Ringgolds completed an extension that transformed the original house, which was one room deep, into the Georgian style townhouse we know today. The extension features the woodwork of William Buckland including the distinctive antler stair with its elevated yet unsupported

possess its original woodwork. In 1932, the woodwork was moved to the Baltimore Museum of Art and replaced with an expert copy. Delicate garlands and festoons decorate the mantlepiece and moldings. A highlight of the Red Parlor is the upholstery which gives the room its name. Jackson Van Der Bogart speni the ten years before he died in 1984 hand needlepointing the pieces during a confining illness. He declared he would not die until he was finished his work. The impressive collection of Chinese porcelain and jade which decorates the Green Parlor also belonged to Mr. Van Der Bogart.

Only the Red Parlor does not

Since they have taken residence at the Hynson-Ringgold House, the Caters have done much to furnish the house with antiques. Before Douglass Cater became Washington College President. Daniel Z. Gibson had held the position for twenty years and antiques would hardly have survived a house filled with growing children

With the help of Bill Elder, the curator of American Decorative Arts at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Mrs.

bard donated the house to the school. house in colonial antiques. Money raised at benefits organized by the Friends of the Hynson Ringgold House, as well as private donations by benefactors such as Betty Casey. have gone toward furnishing the Red and Green Parlors and the historic dining room. All of the furnishings belong to the College and will remain in the house for future presidents to use. In addition, Mrs. Clifton Miller left money in her will for the care and upkeep of the house. Mrs. Cater hones that the house will be fully furnished by the time they leave so that the house will be ready to be opened to the public The decor of the Hynson

Ringgold House favors a mix of the Oriental imports that were popular in the eighteenth century and American crafted furniture. In the dining room a Sarapi carpet adoms the floor while the chairs are Centennial Chippendale. Oriental potFew of the pieces now in the the servants' quarters now serve

house belonged to the Ringgolds, guest rooms for V.I.P.'s. but the furniture and decorations already acquired are pieces that wealthy colonial families would have owned. Bill Elder and the Caters are working to recover more of the Ringgolds possessions. A set of silver spoons that served as part of Anna Maria Ringgold's dowery are on display in the Red Parlor and copies of portraits of Thomas Ringgold and his wife hang in the hallway. The original portraits were painted by Charles Wilson Peale and belong to the Baltimore Museum of Art Although the Caters are

trying to create a museum of types,

some compromises must be made to include modern fixtures. After all, the house serves as a place to live and entertain as well as hold tours While lamps and coffee tables are necessary for modern entertaining, they simply didn't exist in the eighteenth century. In the period rooms electric lamps are constructed out of the Chinese vases that were popular at that time. An oriental platter mounted in a legged frame serves as a coffee table "This is where we live." Mrs. Cater declares while gesturing to a

room that was once a kitchen and then a garage for buggies. Next to the large fireplace that once served as an oven for the house rests a color. T.V. and a Nautilus machine. It is here that the dichotomy of the house becomes evident. On ascending the impressive antler staircase, we leave the historic part of the house for a modern apartment of sorts. In the President's study bookshelves have been specially designed to preserve the original woodwork beneath. Mrs. Cater explains that ways be a touch of colonial Asset additions to the house "never com- ica

President's rooms, what was in

Of course the President rooms are not part of the freque tours that go through the Hyp Ringgold house, but the tour popular nonetheless. groups interested in historic pre ation, such as Wintertur, ducted tours of important Cher town houses like the Ringgo House, but now the College is charge of all town tours and received all money earned through the lar After the transition, tours bera so popular that the school hada back and conduct only regula scheduled tours such as the Can light Walking Tour. Volum docents are specially trained conduct the tours.

ing. Betty Duvall is currently is ing for a publisher for a book sh writing on the house, and a no study was conducted on the ho by researcher Michael Bourne only is the house artistically in tant as a prime example of a Revolutionary architecture, b preserves a glimpse of the hist which Chestertown is proud. A portrait of George Wa

Interest in the house is the

ington hangs in the dining room reminder that George Washing was a visitor in the Ringgoldh around the time Washington lege was founded. Connections these are what inspires restora like the Hynson-Ringgold Hou Historic houses are storehouse information about our culture history and no matter what been of Chestertown, with its Bu Kings and Drug Fairs, the come Cannon and Water Streets will

## **Remington Farms**

by April Dean and Kathy Prenedergast For those of us at Wash-

ington College who do not have cars on campus, it is somewhat difficult to take advantage of the many sights in Chestertown and the outlying areas. It seems as if, for the majority of us, our world is only as big as our campus. One particular place that is worth borrowing a car, hailing a taxi, or even bicycling to see is Remington Farms, located nine miles west of Chestertown on Route 20. Remington is not your basic "Mom and Pop" farm. Instead, it is a 3,200 acre wildlife management demonstration area that includes 26 ponds, a visitors' center, guest houses, and hundreds of acres of forests, corn and wheat fields. Although habitat tours can be taken

during daylight hours from Febru-

Farms for the sixteenth annual expert dog trainers. Hunting and Fishing Day,

ary 1 to October 10, this past Satur- tion wherein labrador remi

Soutiere stated that 7,200 people groups from distant places such came from as far away as Maine for the events of the day. Visitors had the opportunity to witness the results of educated and effective land management, sharpen their shooting and fishing skills, and mingle with other outdoorsmen. The 4-H Club was there to teach .22 rifle Frostburg State College. shooting, and other qualified in structors were on hand for archery. muzzleloader, and shotgun lessons. Clinics were headed by such groups as the Maryland Tidewater Administration, the U.S. Fishing and Wildlife Service, and Ducks Unlimited. One of the most popular events of the day was the retriever demonstra- environment, too.

day was the day to be at Remington were put through their pace Soutiere mentionedtha

Assistant manager Ed frequently gives tours to col Iowa, North Carolina, and Vern There are usually two students come to Remington Farms summer to do field work for majors-this past summer i was one student from the Univerof West Virginia and one Even if you disapped

hunting and are scared of wild mals, Remington Farms is a eagle nest on their premises, and geese are beginning to arrive said: "One does not need to biology major to come do English majors should know

## Serving a Commitment to Excellence

probably stay there

by Jennifer L. Nicholson

"The Washington College ning Service (W.C.D.S.) is an reganization that is dedicated to toing the best and it has a proven tack record of this," says Dave Knowles, Director of Food Service and of Summer Conferences. Not oly does the W.C.D.S. take care of he boarding contract, but it also tends its responsibilities to caterrefor the college and local community, the linen package program, air anditioning services, and the Sum

Another change the Dining Service has made is that of its menu this year, its style has changed and has gone on to a computerized system with the rest of the campus. "I would like to hire a student to do desk-top publishing for the menus," savs Knowles. "We would like to make menus available to all of the students." In writing a menu, the W.C.D.S. has a registered dietician who reviews their menus. Knowles says they have a seven week menu cycle and that it is repeated four

#### "I love the people I work with. I like the work to do and I like the hours. It's like a big family here."

Knowles' many duties are to

freet those areas. "I am fortunate to are good managers and a good aff," he adds. "I'm in the Service adustry and you are my client Washington College

raduate who began cooking in the be Dining Service and its many nctions for students by stating this ear's main focus: "I want the stuent body to have confidence in what we're serving. I'd like to raise e perception level of the quality of he food we are serving them.

"I use nothing but fresh eggs nd we get approximately 450 dozen of fresh eggs in one week. I want students to understand this. We just don't buy the cheapest hing. We buy U.S.D.A. choice or igh-grade meat, hamburger patties whout fillers, and better tuna fish lan you can buy at the store," states Knowles

He also adds that 80 to 90% chemicals, foods, and paper are ought from the same company. He as a primary supplier and Knowles krys, "I believe in this method and if ere is anything I do well, I purhase well. I write the contract and e set our cost up front." Knowles to says that the salad bar is a part if this, "We needed to go on to a lew look because the students of day are different than the students yesterday or 10 or 12 years ago," says. "We have seen the particition level jump immensely for the of the salad bar. We are having prepare much more salad and we edoing a good job in the back of

Furthermore, Knowles says tal the dining service may be reideled as part of the Dining rvice's changes. He also adds Today's students will not ac-Idirty dishes and that is why last ar we spent so much money on sing our dishwashers installed special pressure pumps to tike sure the glasses are clean. wles says that the Dining Servcannot please all students but the desire is here to be everyng everyone wants us to be.

er Conferences at Washington times a year. After each cycle, it is reviewed and redeveloped over the summer. The person in charge of the menu is Mary Lorraine Sexton, the food production manager and a W.C. graduate. Her duties include making sure that the food is ordered that it is received and stored properly, that it is prepared, and served Vietnam War, Knowles talks about properly for breakfast and lunch

Two major services of the W.C.D.S. are those of catering for the college community and the local community which Knowles says "meets a need within the community and provides good, positive public relations.

Darrell Jester, who started working for the W.C.D.S. in Octo ber of 1983, as the Food Service Supervisor, is currently the Catering Manager. Jester took this position in September of 1985 "because of growing catering needs," he says Jester who is a W.C. graduate, now takes care of all catering including hiring waiters, waitresses, bartenders, and attendents. "If you're a college student and you want to work, I'll work you as long as you play by the rules of the game." Jester

For catering in the summer, Jester takes care of large conference groups and outside catering while utilizing the Pavilion. Such events include local business picnics and wedding receptions to assisting a crab feast held at the Pavilion this past summer.

For the students who work

this job, Jester comments, "I have a good staff and for the students I have working for me. I don't like to call this a job. I like to call it having fun. I call it a two way street. The people I have working for me are good because they follow directions, they're personable, and they are helping me because if I don't have the personnel. I can't do an event. Students who begin this job without experience can start out by being a buffet- attendant for a few of times and then they can become waiters and waitresses. Jester says he will give all former employees a good reference and that this job gives good experience and training Hours are flexible.

event, Jester says someone only has study program to call him and then an appointment is set up in which they discuss menu selection, prices, and where and how the event will be held. Jester says, "The catering business will probably continue to grow but once we reach a certain limit, we will

In making the W.C.D.S. run correctly, everyone employed takes their part in its overall success. Under Knowles is Assistant Direcor and Director of the Student Center, DeMoss, who has been at W.C. for 10 years. According to Knowles, "Jeff is a special projects fills in where ever we need him, he's the caterer for President and Mrs. Cater, he was involved with the salad bar remodeling committee, and he makes recommendations and advises us on purchasing and menu development," Knowles says. DeMoss is a special products and events person. He goes out and talks to people person to person and is now involved with the remodeling services. Knowles adds, "I am the thinker and planner and Jeff is the

Furthermore, Knowles says that stable management is the key factor in his goal to be the best. This management includes such neonle as Sharon Crew, Mary Lorraine Sexton, Ted Legates, and the numerous other workers including cooks, line ladies, and students

Mary Lorraine Sexton, is the Food Production Manager. Sexton, who has been for three years says her job includes writing uup menus with the help of Dave Knowles. ordering food, making sure everything is ready for all fo the meals, and supervising breakfast and

Ted Legates, who has been the Part-time Dining Room Supervisor and Head Waiter for the Hynson- Ringgold House for two years, works in the evenings and on week-ends. Legates is in charge of the meals and seeing that the food is guy. He helps me do everything. He correctly prepared. He also makes sure that sanitary conditions are met, that nothing runs out, and replaces it if it does. He sees that dishes are cleaned properly and that the place is properly cleaned. This includes things being correctly stored and mopped up as well as making sure all of the lights are off when closing. When asked why Legaates enjoys his job, he replied, 'Part of the reason is still being part of the college life. I now have the priveleges of going to college functions and meeting interesting stu dents. Now I'm around the college community." Not only are the su pervisors crucial to the success of the W.C.D.S., but also all of the

> other workers. Barbara Brown and Tyrone Moody are evening cooks, working for the dining service for 20 years

In having W.C. cater an dents would participate in the work- all nice. It makes for a pleasant and friendly atmosphere. Their smile goes a long way

Mary Ella Elbourn, a numbers lady for four years, makes sure that all of the I.D. cards are run through. Says Mary Ella, "Most of the children are real nice and my

supervisors help me a lot. Lita Wilson who serves food on the line has been working for about three months. She sets up food and prepares the food that goes outside like fruit. Wilson comments, "It's a job and the people are alright." Willis Stanley, an employee of ten years, starts his day at six in the morning and stavs until eight at night sometimes. Stanley works with the cooks in the rotation process, does receiving work with incoming trucks, runs errands, works for the caterers, does laundry in the morning, sweeps dumpsters, mons, and sometimes takes deliver. ies to Miss Dee's and to the Student Center. Stanley says he loves his hours. "We really chip in and help each other. Dave, Jeff, and Darrell are the best bosses you could have. They really chip in and help you High school students. Mike

Johnson and Mary Connolley both work the line. Johnson, a senior who has been here seven months says, "I like the people I work with It's not a bad job either. " Connolly, a junior employed here for two years now, comments, "I love the people I work with. Llike the work that I do



Serving the evening meal is neither the beginning nor end of the Wachington College Dining

Service's service Sharon Crew, who is the and seven years, respectively. They been with W.C.D.S. for two years and worked in the Student Center tion. Crew runs the evening meals, is the personnel manager, takes care of public relations, is the training supervisor, and writes "Mom's her job is "very diverse. You never that she wishes more college stu- dren. They respect me and they're

Dining Service Supervisor, has prepare and cook food which is served for dinner. Maggie Rochester and Jerome Lindsey share the four years before her current posi- duties of salad preparation, and morning cooking.

Betty Scott a waitress for ten years, sees to the students needs and making sure that they get waited on. Cookie Jar" for The Elm. Crew says She says she does most everything for the lunch hour including the know what will happen. We have a salad bar, chips, drinks, and the small staff and everyone pitches in cereal bar. Scott enjoys her job bewhich makes it easier." Crew adds cause, "I like working with the chil-

and I like the hours. It's like a big family here. Everyone gets along and the bosses are easy to get along

Jeff Newell, a Washington College Sophomore and W.C.D.S. employee of five years, does a little bit of everything under the job description of porter. States Newell of job, "It's an opportunity to make money turned into an opportunity to socialize." Newell concludes on a humorous note, "I enjoy improving the atmosphere of the Dining Serv-

#### SPORTS

#### The Week in Review

Field Hockey:

(Season 4-3; MAC 1-2) At home on Tuesday, the Shorewomen were routed by MAC rival W. Maryland 5-0.

W.C.'s best scoring oppor tunity came on a penalty shot by leading scorer Beth Matthews in the second period, but she was unable to beat Western Maryland's goalie, precerving their shutout

Tuesday against Albright the Shorewomen dropped their second straight for the first time this season, 1-0. The loan goal came in the second half, when Linda Anders was beaten between the legs. Albright had been

The Shorewomen are now off until October 9th, when they host Catholic University Soccer:

(Season 1-2-1; MAC 0-0) Rebounding from a pair of early-season losses, the men's team went undefeated last week defeating St. Mary's 2-1 and tying Franklin & Marshall 1-1

Against St. Mary's, Steve Attias started the scoring assisted by Frank Garlitz. The gamewinner came from Tom Bowman, from a Raul Felipa pass. John Thomas recorded eleven

Saturday, Felipa scored the sole Sho'men goal, assisted by freshman Scott Smith. Both goals came in the first half as neither team was able to score in the in the second half or in the two over-

Thomas recorded seven goals, but let the game-tying get by when a routine pass back to the goalie was intercepted by Franklin & Marshall

Next: Saturday at Swarthmon Volleyball:

(Season 6-6; MAC 2-2) Bouncing back from early season sethacks, women's volley ball scored two victories last Thursday, against Hood College 15-4, 15-8, and Marymount, 15-5 15-8. Both victories were the result of a strong team effort and consistent serving

Losing Saturday to Dickinson, 4-15, 6-15, 8-15, the Shore women recovered to split a tri match at home against Monday. soundly defeating Notre Dame College and dropping to Wilmington College

Thursday they travel to meet Johns Hopkins and Goucher.



Top scorer Tom Bowman controls the ball in a 1-1 tie against F & M. The next home game is Thursday at 3:00 against Western Man

### Bumps and Head Races Are Only For Gentlemen

by Carter Boatner

Last Sunday afternoon the Men's and Women's varsity crews competed in their first race of the 1987 Fall schedule, "The Kings Head of the Schuylkill Regatta' held in King of Prussia, Philadelphia. Under ideal rowing conditions the races went smoothly.

The Washington College Men's Varsity-Eight is coached by senior Geoff Gibbons. The crew consists of team members: Rob Simms, Carter Boatner, Joe Watkins, John Albert, Greg Terry, Pat Divine, Randy Capel, stroke and captain Sean Kennedy, and coxswain Katina Smith

The boat finished the 2.5 mile (4,000 meters) race in 13:51.6, second only to the Vesper Boat Club-Eight who came in at 13:44.4. The W.C. boat held off both LaSalle and Franklin and Marshall.

The Women's Varsity Four is

coached by Washington College graduate John Wagner, and its members include Laura Levin. Genie Auchincloss, Jenni Pollard, stroke April Baugher, and coxswain Pixie Walbert.

The women's boat enjoyed a larger field of competition than did the men. There were a total of nine boats in the race, from Villanova course at the same time. Each boat

Upper Merion high school. Despite their starting time, and then times the number of entrants, the Women were able to avoid being 'passed or 'humped' and held on to fourth place to finish in 17:40.4. The Villanova 'A' boat finished first with the time of 16:28.2

"Head" races, as they are called, are unique and are held traditionally in the Fall along race courses 2.5 to 4 miles in length, as opposed to the majority of the Spring races which are only 1.25 miles (2,000 meters)

Head races were first rowed in England during the 1880's, and got their name through the intention of professional oarsmen competing to be the leader of other rowers, or 'head of the pack' as it came to be

known. The race was rowed with many entrants vying for the prestigious honor of being called the head of the river the race is held on At the start the boats are lined

up in single in a pre-set order, presumably (and ideally) from fastest to slowest. The race begins with the first boat taking the lead and the others following at 10 second intervals. The intervals enable a great many entrants, (sometimes, as in late 19th century England up to 300 shelfs), to compete along the long

(2), F & M (2), LaSalle (3), and rows against the clock according to pieces' from Rolph's Wharfi are compared to one another to determine the winner

If you can pass or "bump" the boat ahead, chances are that you are in the lead, or at least ahead of the passed boat by 10 seconds.

stern of one shell is passed by another shell's bow, the slower boat is obligated by a sportsmans creed to move over and let the faster one pass, thus forfeiting the title of being the head. If a boat fails to yield to a faster competitor it is punishable by disqualification, and or physical abuse at the hands of other competi-

tors upon completion of the event. Needless to say, this stiff penalty of failure to abide by the creed always insured fair racing.

I believe that this racing etiquette ensured by the creed is the origin of Crew being recognized as a gentlemanly sport At the start of the next race, the

crews line up and start in the order that they finished the previous race, so it is possible for the premier oarsmen to eventually move up to the head of the race and defend his position as the 'head of the pack' Both crews prepared for last Sundays race by each morning at 6

A.M. rowing four-mile 'power

Chester River bridge (213)lir Kent to Oneen Anne's o These workouts took nearly minutes and were suffecients

tioning for the 2.5 mile race. Fortunately, this past well neither of the W.C. boats in The course is narrow, and if the themselves obligated to let crews pass, and were able to in the order that they had starte There is nothing more humii to a crew than being forced that sportsmanship to be passed by

other boat. If you ever have an opposed to observe a head race such al upcoming "Head of the School do! It is a spectacular sigh large field of skilled contests by at full pressure, each vyir the prestigious honor of leads pack the next year. Many races last the better part of an with up to 30 boats rowing by second intervals.

This Saturday all of the Wa ington College crews will head the "Ship Shield Regatta" whi 1.25 mile (2.000 M.) race tob on the Delaware River, in No sey. Washington College wi resume any Head races unit "Head of the Schuylkill" to b in Philadelphia on Saturday. her 24th

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#### Just How Good Are They ?

by Phil-Tom Jackson In the middle of a downpour a ion came to my mind as I had twenty-two girls run up down a field chasing a small e ball. Just how good is this

I'm speaking about the Wash College Field Hockey team. seven freshmen on the team, or halfback Kathy Kilroy said it This is a pretty young team," et that was handed to the team in losses to Elizabethtown and em Maryland. That is strike But this young team may have ething that other teams don't ....

it's not difficult to come to nice with a 4-3 record. But lets mber one thing: this team has 14 players, some who are even to the game. A second strike

Also, as Junior halfback Sandie der commented, "The season gone pretty good so far, but we we to face some better teams That makes three strikes.

We all know what that means ttry to tell these young women though. In many of their games at should have been a handicaps turned into advantages

Freshmen Amy Tiehel, Bisset Curdy, and Donna White have a strength to the team to make orthe shortage of players. These plus the recent play of Kristy inger, Erin O'Neal, and Sta-Macnner, have made this team ar to be reaching their goal of a or better season Coach Diane Guinan has also

ad help in her returning players, the Blackburn, Coulter, Kilroy, Matthews, Stephanie Milton, arole Reece. Matthews, Reece Coulter provide the scoring th. All are strong players in their

Still, coach Guinan has her k cut out for her because of her be goalies, Junior Linda Anders reshman Sarah Coste who are ing some improvements as the in the second half alone, just as it



season moves on, but still occasion- was not answered when the Shore- heartbreaker to winless Albright, too. They now have more than a

ally make rookie mistakes. Thus far, have I answered my land 5-0. question, "Just how good is this team?" Partially. The big part remains to be answered. It was not answered when W.C. walked over Marymount 12 to 1, scoring 9 times

The presence of W.C. leading scorer Beth Matthews throws fear into an opponent.

In fact, it's too soon to try and

answer it The girls have made it to mid-

season with a healthy record of 4-3 and a good shot at the playoffs. Tuesday, however, they lost a 1-0

women dropped to Western Mary- demonstrating that they still have a way to go, especially with the harder for their second-half drive. teams in the second half.

> I can say is that they are as good as women's field, to try and live down they want to be. In some places they the fact that we are just a young are about as good as they can get. In others, goaltending for example. how it turns out

#### The Year at a Glance

Opponent Haverford Wesley Elizabethtown Hood

Marymount 0 Western Maryland 5 Albright

> Catholic II October 9

at Johns Hopkins October 13 7 pm

> at Galludet October 15 4:30 pm

> at Widener October 17 11:30 am

Lebanon Valley October 20 4 pm

at Swarthmore October 22 4 pm

> at Goucher October 27

they are young and inexperienced and should vastly improve as the season continues

There is a lot of talent on this young team. As the season gets tougher, they should get tougher week off to get their heads straight

So off we go to never-never But from where I stand all that land, across the train tracks to the team. Stop over some time and see

#### Athlete of the Week ZETA TAU ALPHA

ZTA

#### THETA CHI Last weekend, at the annual

Greek Games the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Theta Chi fraternnit claimed victory, earning both Greek organizations the honor of Athlete of the Week

With success in such events a the body pass, egg toss, pie eating contest, and three-legged race, the Thetas and Zetas outdid their ri

The fun didn't end there Afterwards, to cap off Greek Weekend, there was an outdoor party featuring the "Bash." In the end, all were winners

#### Cross Country Missing

by Bill Beekman

Last Saturday, the Washington College cross country team failed to produce enough runners, making them unable to participate in their scheduled race against Mary Washington and Washington and Lee

The problem, according to top Sho'men runner, Rob Press, is lack of organization. SaidPress, "We sort of practice on our own and whoever shows up at races, races. It's a shame. I enjoy the sport very much." Don Chatellier is the coach of the team

Tomorrow the Sho'men plan to travel to Virginia to race Lynchburg and Hampton Sydney. "God knows how we'll race there," said Press, That is, if they end up racing at all

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#### n the Western All Is Not

Now the excitement begins After a long and grueling major league schedule of 162 games, the playoffs begin on Tues day. It looks like the St. Louis Cardinals will hold off the late charging New York Mets and the Toronto Blue Jays will outlast the Detroit Tigers to secure the division.

It comes as no surprise that Toronto and St. Louis are on top of the Eastern Division standings These two teams both won their divisions in 1985, and after slow years last year, are about to wrap up the 1987 titles. The most interesting story can be found in the Western Divisions, where perennial doormats have risen to the top

#### chip shots

San Francisco Giants have won Giants put two runners on base with their first division title since 1971, two outs. Willie McCovey faced That year, the Pittsburgh Pirates won the playoff series and the World Series

Just to put this into perspective, think about the following. In 1971, the Giants roster included the following players, including three Hall of Famers; Willie Mays, Willie Bombers

Perry and Bobby Bonds. And the Series was 33 years ago, when they were in the Polo Grounds

Baseball fans remember that Series for one play. In the first Game, Vic Wertz of Cleveland hit a long drive toward the deepest cav ems of the Polo Grounds, some 460 feet from home plate. Willie Mays made, arguably, the greatest defensive play of all time. He raced back and caught the ball over his shoulder and with his back towards home plate. This play propelled the New York Giants to a four game sweep of

Cleveland They did come close in 1962. That year, the New York Yankees battled the Giants to a seven game final that people still talk about. The entire series boiled down to one

With the Yankees holding on to a slim 1-0 lead in the bottom of the In the National League, the ninth of the seventh game, the Yankee ace Ralph Terry and hit a line drive that seemed destined to win the series for the Giants. Before the ball could drop, though, Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson made a fantastic defensive play that secured the series for the Bronx

last time the Giants won the World aging of Roger Craig and the trades staff and timely hitting of the of-Rosen. In 1985, the Giants suffered championship team are all there.

cess this season have been the man-unit. Add to that the solid pitching made by General Manager Al fense, and the ingredients for a

"The most interesting story can be found in the Western Divisions, where perennial doormats have risen to the top."

through their only 100-loss season in the franchise's history. During the late stages of that season, Rosen hired Craig to turn the team around. Last year, under Craig, the Giants won eighty-three games and finished a competitive third.

This year, with the acquisitions of pitchers Rick Reuschel. Don Robinson, Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts, along with third baseman Kevin Mitchell, the Giants have charged their way to the top of the NL west. An infield comprised of Will Clark at first, Robby Thompson at second, Jose Uribe at

In the American League West, the Minnesota Twins have won their first title since 1970. That team included such greats as Harmon Killebrew, Cesar Toyer, Rod Carew. Jim Katt and Jim Perry. Unfortunately for Minnesota, that year they faced the eventual World Champion Baltimore Orioles in the playoffs.

In 1965, the Twins made their only appearance in the World Series and took the Dodgers to seven games before bowing out.

That Series was supposed to be a four game sweep for the Dodgshort, and Mitchell at third has come ers because of the superior pitching

The Twins shocked the world by defeating these ing pitchers in the first two the Series. Sandy Ko bounded to shutout the 7 both games five and seven the title for the Dodger Bla

Playing in the friend fines of the Hubert H, H Metrodome, the 1987 Tw won fifty-six games at hor dropping only twenty-five the thirty home runs of Ken Gary Gaetti, Tom Brunar Kirby Puckett, the offe

guided the Twins this year With a team ERA twentieth out of twenty-si however, the pitching h disappointing except for Viola, Bert Blyleven, and le don. These pitchers will de how far the Twins go in the

After years of emph struggle, the San Francisco and Minnesota Twins have the top of their divisions prising everyone, include fans, these teams have live season that had been mire troversy

With the added end and spirit that these tea bring, this should be an ir playoff season. Let's hop not disappointed.

### Running With Weights May Cause More Harm Than Good

DEAR DR. JOCK: Your colwas fine as far as it went ... but it didn't go far enough. There's more probably no. If you're asking do to running with weights than merely holding them. In fact, they should be and go back to play feeling more swung, at a minimum from full arm extension to waist height or higher. If the weights are just held station ary, there is minimum benefit and

#### Dr. Jock

potential harm to muscles and con nective tissues. An excellent book on this is called Heavy Hands by Dr. Leonard Schwartz (Little, Brown and Co.). Please tell yout readers. -Sylvian Fribourg, M.D., Panorama City, Calif

THANK YOU, DR. FRI-BOURG, but running with weights swinging or not - has always seemed superfluous to us. If you want to run, run. If you want to walk, walk. If you want to build strength and shape your body, get involved in a serious and safe weight-training

Running and walking with weights can get in the way of your body's natural gait and rhythm True, it can tone your muscles over time, but it is NOT the most efficient

DEAR DR. JOCK: This time of year I watch a lot of football on TV and am curious about the guys who come off of the field and breath oxygen out of a tank. Why and what are they doing? -B.C., Durham, NC

strength and energy?, the answer is these guys take a few deep breaths powerful and refreshed?, that's

something else. Some of them undoubtably do. The real benefit may be more psychological than physiological. At least that's the conclusion that a team of researchers reported at a meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine, Let's take a closer look

In this study, twelve professional soccer players were tested on a treadmill and then given either oxygen or room air to breath from a tank. They were then retested again using either oxygen or room air

After each test-blood tests were taken to determine lactate levels in the blood. Lactic acid and carbon dioxide are removed from the bloodstream in the presence of oxy

gen. High levels of both lactic acid nal Crunches whittle the waist.

DEAR B.C. If you're asking: and carbon dioxide in the blood are umn about running with weights. Is breathing oxygen a quick fix of indicators of lack of recovery from

> The results? There was no difference in the levels of lactate in the blood between the groups of athletes who breathed room air vs. those who breathed pure oxygen. Also, the athletes who breathed oxygen were not able to perform better on the second treadmill test than the athletes who breathed room

Conclusion? Breathing oxygen is only of psychological benefit, not physiological. Of course, that is an advantage. If you think that you can perform better, you probably can!

There may be one more advantage, too. Players who come to the sidelines and breath through a mask are concentrating on breathing more deeply and that, in fact, may help them recover better than players who don't focus on breathing prop-

TIP FOR THE WEEK: Diago-

of the love handles that you hate, but diagonal crunches done regularly will tone the muscles that shape the sides of your waist

Lie on your back, knees bent, left ankle resting on your right knee, arms akimbo tucked behind your head. Slightly raise your head and elbow toward your left k hold for three seconds. Wo ten times or more. Then the and bring the left elbow to knee ten times. Remeber ti deeply and naturally as youd

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#### f Victorian Age and Villains Teas and Talks by Jennifer Harrison Return

"The Fantod", subtitled "A Gray is "a fascinating coneary perspective on a time that uch more in common, mor shically and politically, with than we would like to think,

ector Rick Davis Amlin Gray, a contempo-American playwright became ared in the manifestations of victorian Age: literature, arts, y, and the spiritualism and erism popular in the era. "He all these threads together in grange little play," explains

The play contains all the nts of a typical Victorian It is centered on a love theme en a virtuous young man at Arthur (Doug Henry), and d a free thinking young an (Emily Lott). The couple is dalong the Victorian codes of ncy by Rachel's mother Mrs vat (Gina Braden), the proper ian mother, and by the stan-Victorian vicar, Vicar Dibdin Eichelberger).

Sir Tristan Northmoor (Ryder els). Northmoor represents a the guise of temperence reth, but actually uses drugs in a ical way. This romantic hero/ al Victorian family.



Becca Jewsbury, set designer for The Fantod, is seen here painting a faux marble floor for the Victorian set.

Other characters that add Gary Clarke is the piano player in the st to the plot include Miss show. He has written the score ina Darch (Jeannette Smith) as a cluding an original operetta to be nan lady novelist, and the vil-performed by Rachel and Arthur during the play

The set, designed by Renic hero in a literary sense, becca Jewsbury, is a fourth wall concept of a conservatory/garden room. The audience looks into the room and sees nink marble floors n finds himself intruding on a pillars in Victorian green, burgandy curtains and French double doors. In addition to the speaking Jewsbury took some of her ideas

Stage manager for the play is Debbie Nahmias, assistant manager is Michele Beck, lighting designer is Charlie Wilcox and the technical directors are Alistair Paget and Steve Brody.

The Fantod runs for three nights beginning Thursday October Friday the 9th and Saturday the 10th, in Tawes Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Seating is limited and it suggested that reservations are made at extension 269. Tickets are free for

hy Jennifer Eisherg

Monday Series covering the cam-Talks", the Monday Series for this a Writer's Union event. semester begins October 5 with tea and refreshments at 4:00 p.m. followed by the lecture at 4:30 p.m., and take place at the O'Neill Liter-

dents are familiar with the Monday Series at Washington College, magazines in the nation. freshmen may wonder exactly what the Monday Series is and what it

devised three years ago by students. They realized that there were professors, members of the administration, and townspeople who have particular interests outside of their professional lives, which might be of interest to students. Their pur- publishing, what each involves, and pose was to get these people to give short lectures on their special inter- perform

until before Thanksgiving vacation. During the Spring semester, it begins in February and ends by Spring Break. There are about six to eight talks given each semester.

Because the Series is sponsored in part by the Writer's Union and is held at the Literary House. students who are not closely involved with the Literary House might sometimes feel inhibited from attending the lectures. The

ries, explains Professor Robert Day. By the end of this day, stu- Director of the Literary House, is dents will have seen posters on the that it is sponsored in conjunction with the SGA and therefore be-Also known as "Teas and comes an all-campus event, not just

October 5 starts this semester's Series with a talk given by J. Patrick Homberger, entitled "The Art and Science of Publishing." Hornberber is the publisher of Maryland Magazine, one of the most successful state supported

On October 12, the Monday Series will feature Kate Rand Lloyd, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, The Monday Series was speaking on "The Art and Science of Editing." Lloyd is the Editor-in-Chief of Working Woman magazine and is a noted authority on women's interests. These two talks were chosen in order to show students the difference between editing and what tasks the editor and publisher

The Monday Series is both a The Series begins for the Fall fun and educational experience. semester in early October and lasts' Everyone is invited to attend these talks, as the Series' motto states, "of subjects worthy and curious.

#### Campus Calendar

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2

Film Series: The Mission Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Green Going: Wallace Stevens Poetry Reading Lit House, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Film Series: The Mission Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Film Series: The Mission Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Teas and Talks: "The Art and Science of Publishing Lit House; Tea, 4:00 p.m. Talk, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Lecture: "The Woman Question. Why Have There Been No Great Women Composers? Kathy Mills, speaker Gibson Fine Arts Room 9. 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Drama Production: The Fantod Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Free for students

#### Where are the **Women Composers** sional music ranks, says Mills. "Although there are still very few

Where are the women composers as great as Bach, Mozart. Brahms and Ives? Did women, as well as men, compose music in medieval times, or travel the countryside of France as wandering minstrels? Why do we know the names of many women singers, but trying to bring their own works to no women composers?

These questions embrace the topic of a talk to be given by Kathy Mills, associate professor of Music at Washington College, on Wednesday October 7. Entitled "The Woman Question: Why Have There Been No Great Women Composers?," the lecture begins at 4:00 p.m. in Room 9 of Gibson Fine

The question of women creating music was first raised in a long and stormy debate around the turn of sought acceptance within profes- brought to light."

women conductors of major orchestras and few women instrumentalists in those orchestras. . . it is as composers that women have faced nearly insuperable obstacles simply the public ear. "Here at Washington Col-

lege," Mills continues, "we have women studying theory and composition as we always have, but while we sail on contentedly in our own community, women composers are fighting to get works published and performed, and women conductors and instrumentalists are struggling to land legitimate positions in front of and within orchestras.

"There is literally a new world the century, as women composers of music to be discovered and

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## Poet's Birthday

No candles will be lit this evening, but a birthday will be celebrated, as fans of the poet Wallace poetry here. Stevens gather for a reading of his poetry. Stevens was born in Pennsylvania in 1879, he died in Hartford, Connecticut in 1955. Today was editor of the Harvard Advowould have been his 108th birthday. cate, writing much of the poetry and

people and places, Wallace Stevens has been compared to Walt Whitman, since these two great American poets seemed to share the borg, and Carl Van Vechten. same kind of appreciation for their went to Europe and only saw odd port to Summer (1947). His Col-

instead, a mental traveler. Many who knew him were Hartford Accident and Indemnity executive. One of his startled colshould be separate from his work. and he did his best throughout his life to keep it that way. He never wrote on company time but composed while working at home in his rose garden or strolling to his office on Asylum Street. Once, when spirit that his birthday is celebrated, vited to choose a poem of his toread. Jenny Eisberg in the Elm Office

bringing a literary friend into the Hartford Canoe Club for lunch, he warned him, "We don't talk about

Stevens began his literary career at Harvard, which he left without a degree in 1900. While there he A lover of Americana, of its editorials for the magazine, often printing it under a pseudonym. In his younger years he associated with Marianne Moore, Alfred Kreym-

His published works include: country. Even so, Stevens was Harmonium (1923), The Man With never a great traveler. He never the Blue Guitar (1937), and Transbits and pieces of America. He was, lected Poems was published in 1954 and was the first of his books to be succussful. He was also even surprised that he was a poet. known for his prose on poetic and Stevens was vice-president of the artistic theory, works which he often droned without inflection to aca-Company- an insurance company demic audiences, and which are better appreciated when read. Steleagues once said, "What! Wally a vens won the Bollingen and Pulitpoet?" Stevens believed that his art zer prizes, and received honorary

degrees from several universities. He had no Cadillac- in fact, no car-and left only a small estate when he died. He loved living and the good things offered in life: wine, paintings, roses. It is in this

#### Movie Preview

## Celebrated Tonight Jesuits On Mission From Go

ton College Film Series will be featuring The Mission, a 1986 film which won the Best Picture award at the 1986 Cannes Film Festival in France. The Mission will be shown in Norman James Theatre tonight. Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30

This epic, directed by Roland Joffé (The Killing Fields ), is based on the missions established by Jesuit priests for the native Indians in the jungles of South America during the 18th century. These socalled democratic utopias lasted for nore than a century until they were destroyed by the imperialist monarchies of Spain and Portugal, both of which were supported by the Roman Catholic Church. The Jesuits

with the finery of poetry, in this reading called "Green Going." As Stevens wrote: "The body dies; the body's beauty lives./ So evenings die, in their green going, / A wave, interminable flowing.

The reading begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Literary House. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome to come and listen. Wallace Stevens will make an appearance of sorts with a recording of him reading, and students are in-

missions and the Indian converts tian way to oppose injustice from these two forces, who were doza, on the other hand, w more interested in the slave trade fight for the Indians. and the land than in the spiritual well-being of the Indians.

Irons) is a Jesuit missionary who others from the wider integre goes into the South American jungle the Catholic Church. It is to convert the Indians. Mendoza pragmatic film dealing with (Robert De Niro) is the slave trader, ence, and when one must delater to become a Jesuit after murdering his brother. They are ordered to close down their mission by shows relevance to the str Altamirano (Ray McAnally), the taking place both within the papel emissary, and turn the land lic Church and the rest of the ver to the Portuguese Refusing to give up their mission,

Gabriel and Mendoza fight to preserve it, each in his own way. Gab- a brutally powerful, prove riel leads the Indians in prayer, in-

The Mission raises issues of faith, justice and pos-Father Gabriel (Jeromy is about people struggling to

The Mission is power today. Tom O'Brien of Co weal states that "the end rais issue of violent resistance to way.

#### Fiction Contest

cepted for Playboy's 1988 College Fiction Contest, open to all regis tered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students. The writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine, and the dead-

line for entries is January 1, 1988. Second Prize: \$500 and a Contest rules and other details are available by contacting

Tuesday and Wednesday

#### from 7:00 p.m. until 12:00 an

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## Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Jolume 59, Number 7

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 9, 1987

### Elm Found 'Not Responsible"in Plagiarism Charge

Charges dismissed by All Campus Board

by Tony Caligiuri

nde" in an October 5 meeting of All Campus Judiciary concern- the article the question of authorship of an editorial.

The editorial piece in quesentitled "No Alcohol Means September 11 issue of The Elm ish Mendelson, Mendelson, who s charged and acquitted of plarism, was not the author of the c. but it was written by Rob y, who gave his permission to ndelson for the use of the article. According to Andrea Kehoe,

procedure to approach different mbers of the college community obtain editorial pieces for the nion/editorial section each sident of the Phi Sigma fraterto write an editorial on the alol policy. Bodner turned the er down, when, according to orial. "They seemed to view it a communal responsibility to emity's opinion was represented

or-in-chief of the Elm, it is nor-

The Elm," said Kehoe Mendelson said on Tuesday, tember 8, the deadline for the mission of copy to The Elm, he d found someone else to write the or of The Elm, obtained the edi-Mendelson in East Hall that he indelson) was the author of the e according to Harrison. At the

time, says Harrison, she had no rea The Washinson College Elm son to doubt Mendelson's word. found "not responsible" for a Kehoe said that Mendelson testiviolation of the Spirit of the Honor fied, on the contrary, that Harrison understood that he had not written

After confirming with Harri-

son that Mendelson was the author of the piece, it was published in that week's issue. Said Kehoe, "When cial Stagnation" was published in the editor told me that Leigh had written the article. I interpreted this having been written by junior as negating any previous agreement to have another person write the piece. When we printed the essay with Leigh's name on it, we did indeed believe that he had written it." Although Kehoe conceded that there was doubt over who would finally submit an article, she also said that there was no doubt in her mind who wrote the piece until it was questioned by Associate Dean of Students Edward Maxcy .

Following publication, Keek. Kehoe asked John Bodner, hoe received a phone call from Maxcy on behalf of Alice Goodfellow, director of the writing program, who had read the editorial in The Elm after another student, Rob hoe, Mendelson offered to either Gray, had submitted the same piece te or find someone to write the to the Sophomore Writing Seminar

"When you bring a paper to mit an article in which their the Sophomore Writing Seminar, you are implying that it is your work. My concern was to make sure that my student was not plagiarizing, and I didn't think that he had, but I needed an explanation.," said Goodfellow. Goodfellow said that E. Jennifer Harrison, Features her understanding was that Gray did not want to submit the article in his al from Jeff Newell and was told name until it was revised, among other reasons. Goodfellow said that she was satisfied that the Board had

The Bach's Lunch was offered by the fine arts department. Wednesday.

#### Report Finds Faculty Underpaid

Statistics from twenty colleges presented at Board meeting

by Melanie Wade On October 1, the Board of

Visitors and Governors convened at their monthly meeting. On the agenda was the discussion of a comparative study of 20 colleges and how Washington College ranks among them. Some of the colleges surveyed were Scripps, Vassar, Colgate, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, Lafayette, Franklin and Mrshall, Gettysburg, Bucknell, and Dickinson. One statistic that was revealed was the discrepancy of faculty salaries. Of the twenty colleges studied, Washington College faculty were the lowest paid.

Gene Hessey, senior Vice-

President for Management and Finance, notes however that among those schools surveyed, Washington College was 19th in enrollment: the lowest in tuition and fees; and had the smallest endowment. According to a study published in Academe March-April, 1987, continued on page 5 Washington College is approximately 4.5% behind other IIB (Independent, Private) institutions in average faculty salary at \$29,400, the national average being \$30,780. Hessey states that the current objective is to catch up. The administration realizes there is a problem, and country is difficult, so the student what they want to do, the Corps is doing as much as possible to bring faculty salaries up to par with the national average. Currently there are 59 full-time faculty members at Crossroads, Junior Year Abroad, Washington College.

According to a faculty

are down proportionately since there continues to be an increase at 1982 when the average salary of a this level, by 1990, Washington Washington College professor was College will be only .8% behind the somewhat above the national national average average. The problem seems to be

that the school has not kept up with a second phase of fund raising, with growth. He states "The faculty's a goal of \$17 million being raised. primary concern now is catching up, Of this amount 9.5 million will go to and there does seem to be some endowment and 5 million will go to improvement in that area." In 1986, faculty salaries. One faculty memthere was approximately a 7% increase in faculty salaries, which was difference in bridging the gap

The Board has decided on ber feels this will certainly make a

#### **Ambassador Advises on International Affairs**

by Adrienne DeAngelo On Tuesday afternoon the Career Development Office presented Walter Carrington, a ten year veteran of the Peace Corps and former U.S. Ambassador to Senegal, who spoke on Careers in International Affairs and answered students' questions about the field.

When asked by a student how best to get started in the field of International Affairs, Carrington stressed the importance of overseas backround. Adjustment in a foreign lege students who are unsure of who has already had overseas experience has a clear advantage.

He advocates such programs as Foreign Service, and most adamantly, the Peace Corps. In 1961, in representative on the Long-Range the wake of a successful political foreign language. To be proficient Planning Committee, the salaries career, Carrington was offered the

opportunity to go abroad with the Peace Corps as its regional director Thinking he would return to his law career within two years, he accepted. Those "two years" turned into ten years of successful work in Senegal, Sierra Leone, and Tunisia. The Peace Corps, he said, "was the most exciting and interesting thing I have done." He urges all undergraduates interested in the field to take advantage of the opportunities

offered through the Corps. For coloffers a sense of direction. Carrington noted if he had the chance to do it again, he would have entered the Peace Corps before law school.

The second thing that Carrington stressed is the mastery of a continued on page 5

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#### The Elm On Trial

The Elm has been accused, whether in campus judicial proceedings, in letters published in this paper, or at mealtime conversations, of a variety of crimes, some more heinous than others. To ignore these complaints would be to ignore our most serious obligation, accountability to our readers. Here's the scorecard, as we see

Violating the Spirit of the Honor Code: The All-Campus Judiciary found The Elm innocent of this charge earlier this week (see news story on page 1). The publication of an essay not written by the credited author, but by another student, was the result of an apparent misunderstanding as to whether the name of the actual writer or the name of a student willing to be credited as such was being requested by a representative of The Elm.

We maintain a strict rule not to print unsigned letters, except in rare and sensitive cases, because we expect anyone who writes for us or to us to be accountable for their opinions. Given such a policy, it would be logically inconsistent to print an article under the nar of one individual knowing that it had been written by another; that would make accountability impossible.

In order to avoid future misinterpretations of our editorial practice, we intend to ask one-time contributors to sign their name to a printed copy of their work, thus affirming authorship. maintain a bond of trust that when someone offers us his name as the author of a piece of writing, that individual has indeed written it.

Biasing Headlines: Certain headlines in this paper have been inaccurate and out of context; this is due to simple human error rather than to a conspiracy to humiliate contributors

Furthermore, we do not accept responsibility for any such errors that may have occurred in previous years. Every member of the current editorial board of The Elm is new to his position, and thus can no more be accountable for the actions of former staff than can a soccer player new to this year's roster take credit or blame for last season's wins and losses

Making Asses Out of People Who Write For Us: Sometimes articles that appear in this paper do make the authors look, to use the terminology of a recent letter writer, like asses. When this happens, it's not because we had to try.

Ignoring Campus Events: The sections of this publication news, opinion, features, sports and arts - are compiled by checking regularly with administrators, professors, and students to see what's happening at WC. Sometimes, though, we miss covering certain campus events; this is assuredly not intentional. Give us a call to make sure we don't overlook your organization's activity

"Not Making a Difference:" Some complain that, though vital questions are addressed in The Elm, results are seldom obtained. As a newspaper, rather than a political action group or community service club, it is our responsibility to draw attention to significant issues. The burden of acting on those matters is one we, as students, share with every other member of the College community.

Pessimism and Negativism: A peculiarity of news, of the changes and problems that confront a community, is that it tends to be unpleasant. That is inherent in its definition. Very simply, no story exists when a day passes peacefully and uneventfully; on the other hand, there's an article just waiting to be written when a tornado strikes

The Elm is a newspaper, not a yearbook charged with the task of rekindling college memories decades from now, and as such, often covers the not-so-upbeat. Constructive criticism is vital to the progress of any community; we don't support "love it or leave it attitudes. And believe it or not, we like Washington College

#### Washington College Elm

| Edito                     | ors.                 |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Editor-in-chief           | Andrea Kehoe         |
| News Editor               | Tony Caligiuri       |
| Features Editor           | Jennifer M. Harrison |
| Sports Editor             | Bill Beekman         |
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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and exam weeks rials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns, com

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the edit cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy rould by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and would by Wolated by ancelessare on many and research and the received the many control of the Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuckday to be considered office is located in that week's issue. The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anne dormitory, Businessand editorial are 750 pm. to 1100 pm. Tuckday and 750 pm. to 950 pm. to 1100 pm. Tuckday and 750 pm. to 950 pm. to 1100 pm. Tuckday sand 750 pm. to 950 pm. to



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Elm Biased, Negative

To The Editor:

Though I don't agree with the personal attack made by Chris Fascetta, I do agree with the fact that The Elm continually uses a biased and negative viewpoint when reporting on Washington College Why can't our campus paper be more practical and all inclusive when discussing life here at our school? Life at Washington College is not the horrible experience The Elm depicts it as being

Washington College has many stimulating activities that should be reported on. Why can't The Elm make it known that our teams have won, our athletes have been honored, that the concert series is something that shouldn't be missed and that there are a variety of lectures and clubs that should not be overlooked? The Elm does cover many aspects of life here at W.C. but, it does miss out on many of the events that would be of interest to the whole campus

The Elm has a history of using critical titles and language that have been deemed unacceptable by the people it reports on Many times the people are unwilling to speak up because it will just invoke another attack. I myself wrote to The Elm last year about a satirical article that was reported on and was insulted by a title over my letter implying that I didn't know what satire was. The Elm also biases other aspects of the paper, an example of this is The Elm's failure to report on the fact that the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi congratulate the people who took their fall bids. Last time I checked there were three

Catholic Mass

at the

Alumni House

sororities. Why do these kinds of oversights occur? If W.C. is really the closed

and claustraphobic place The Elm implies it is, then why has enrollment risen in the recent past? I you transfer. happen to enjoy the small school, small town atmosphere unique to

W.C. W.C. is what you make of it. If you choose to view it as a negative growth experience and a place filled with childish students and an overbearing administration I suggest

> Anne Johnson W.C. Senior

#### Mom's Cookie Jar

Hope you all enjoyed Grape

Day last Wednesday. For all of you who have asked when our next food show will be, the W.C.D.S. is happy to announce that the next Food Show will be Wednesday, October way to get off this roller coaster of 14th, during the dinner meal. Just what food items will be displayed was not available at the time this article was written. Be sure and take a few minutes out of your dinner hour to sample the food items available at the show and let us know Part of my job with the Din-

ing Service demands a good bit of reading. The other day I came across an article I would like to pass along to the young ladies in my reading audience. The article I speak of was in the Family Circle Magazine, (March 3, 1987 edition). The article dealt with hypoglycemia. Hypoclycemia, or low blood sugar, can affect otherwise healthy people - typically, young women who develope poor eating habits. When a woman starts her day with a cup of sugar-laced coffee or tea, and a sweet roll, doughnut or other sugary food, her blood sugar (glucose) level skyrockets. To clear the blood of this excess sugar, the pancreas pours out high levels of insulin, which causes glucose levels to

Look for The

plummet. Hunger, light-headedness, irritability and other symp toms can appear. The temptation i to reach for a quick sugar fix, to cause more sugar will temporarily ease the symptoms. But the only too-high/too-low blood sugar levels

is to change your eating habits Start the day with a breakfast that includes protein and complex carbohydrates: a whole-grain certal with milk or an egg on whole-wheat toast Because these foods are metabolized slowly, your blood sugar won't be subjected to extreme fluc tuations. Don't skip any meals and be sure that your lunch and dance also contain a balance of protienard complex carbohydrates.

A calendar of the Dining Service October special dinners is available in the main dining room for your convenience. Additional weekly menus are also available. 9 you can't find them, contact Mrs.

There are still positions available on the serving line and it the dishroom on weekends for 116 student interested in making son! extra spending money. If you are interested in employment, see the supervisor on duty or contact Mrs Crew for more details.

That's it.

Write Op/Ed For The Elm

Next Week's Issue

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Athletics?

Call Ext. 321

Alcohol Supplement In Next Week's Issue of The Elm

Sundays, 5:30 pm Alcohol Awareness Week Oct 18 - 23

## Honor Infractions Lessen Value of Degree

Honor Code is answered by many students with "so what?" There is quite a case to be made for "so what?" The fact is there are not that many infractions. Academic dishonesty is not a rampant disease on campus as it may he at large institutions, where classes are too large for exams to be properly proctored, and professors see too many papers to know if the sme one has passed their eyes before. This is Washington College, tenth oldest in the nation, and we, the student body, are generally a decent, honest bunch looking to broaden our horizons. Academic dishonesty is confined wafew members of our community, and even then, it is usually; in one of those one-hundred level distribution courses that isn't pertinent

wasn't as it is. If the Honor Code were a set taking such a stand. Indeed, the number of "so of laws along the lines of "don't drive faster than 55 m.p.h." and could be evaluated solely on the basis of how often it was obeyed or disobeyed, I believe it would be rated above most of the statutes in most of the states. Yet I see the Honor Code as something more than

state of mind in which academic dishonesty is a taken-for-granted attitude on campus that simply not to be tolerated. Nearly everyone incoming freshmen cannot help but adopt, has witnessed at some point in his or her and the fact that its seriousness, is even an career here a student engaged in academic issue worth of the space shows that it is far Ken Winkler is a junior majoring in philodishonesty. How many people have cared from reaching this status.

enough to report the culprit? Perhaps it has I would heartily agree with this per- happened, but in my two-plus years here I spective if the nature of the Honor Code have never heard of even one case of a student

#### Ken Winkler

whats" on this issue shows that students have The Honor Code is intended to foster a little regard for the Honor Code. It should be

We need to care about our Honor Code, I'm certain that by now this article has begun to read like some wild romantic ideal, but there is a very practical reason why we can no longer tolerate any Honor Code infractions. When a students leaves this school with a degree obtained through dishonest means, or even a record that reflects an unjustly elevated grade-point average, it has lessened the value of each and every Washington College degree, including, fellow students, the one that you will hopefully possess one day. It may not lessen the value placed on it, but it certainly lessens the value that it deserves.

sophy and minoring in music.

#### ISSUE: How seriously do Washington College students view the Honor Code?

I think a majority of students take I don't think it's taken as seriously



Reth Karukas Freshman Bel Alr, Maryland I think that the Honor Code is

really take it seriously is up to the about breaking it.

Adam Matus Junior Richmond, Virginia

something that must be done at the Honor Code very seriously, as the professors and the administra-

every school, but whether people whiel others wouldn't think twice tion would like it to be taken, but I



Lica Titue Sophomore Dover, Delaware

believe it's almost impossible to



Elizabeth Usuka Senior Norristown, Pennsylvania

smaller penalties



Sophomore Bel Air, Maryland

Those aspects of the Honor Code What Honor Code? If the Honor that result in the most serious of Code were taken seriously, then penalties for breaking them tend to they wouldn't have to ask questions be adhered to better than those of like this

irdividual himself Campus Voices

by Susan H. Stobbart

### Many Overlook Academic, Social Violations

have it strictly enforced.

The most recent controversy in existeace at Washington College seems to surfound academic dishonesty and negligent social behaviors. Is this really a pressing issue among college students? I don't think so! Possibly the reason why we aren't at odds here tvolves from our lack of motivation in arguing the point. At this point in time, the major question consists of more important social issues like getting 80 different colored wristbands in the Coffeehouse.

There are important implications involving the honor code and its effectiveness. Simply stated, one facet of the honor code centers around academic dishonesty. On pages 15-16 of the college handbook, you'll a grocery list of vague policies which Trust be followed because the college "cannot Olerate academic dishonesty." These politits do not establish a completely refined standard of academic conduct. I think the sudents should understand them more thortughly, so I'll bring a few examples to mind. students cannot be involved in "the use of crib notes, prepared blue books, or OTHER TYPES OF UNAUTHORIZED MATE-RIAL," What can be cited as "unauthorized aterial"? Well it could be shoes that, when school.

wet, will display formerly invisible written information (put their prior to the exam). It could well be in the form of miniature tape recorders placed in the eraser end of your pencil. (There may be other forms supporting the administration's paranoia)

#### Mike Jenkens

Another example states: "Impeding the academic process of other students; this includes, for example unauthorized removal OF MISPLACEMENT OF LIBRARY MA-TERIALS ... " When was the last time you lost a Macintosh in the library?

The most inexplainable concept included in the academic code states, "ALL OTHER deliberate attempts to violate the SPIRIT OF THE HONOR CODE." Are you kidding? The committee must have run out of deviant violations obtained and implemented by students at Washington College. Will the administration devise new rules during the year? The "spirit" must refer to a ghost or dead honor code coming back to haunt the

you really care? Apathy maintains our disinwe just don't want to get involved.

Case in point, I wonder what the ratio ment. of WC students follow the "moral obligations to inform the proper authorities of any infrac- about on this campus." Like the rest, I don't tion witnessed by individual students," should a difficult situation arise. For example, how can it be justified that an 800 pound vending machine be destroyed without anyone realizing it. Well maybe the dorm was asleep or the music was too loud. At any rate, somebody ate a lot of junk food that night.

The fact that people can't take responsibility in difficult situations is overwhelming. Although I'm not pushing for the development of "Narcs -r- Us," it would be nice to see someone concerned about the future of this campus. The basic question comes to mind, "Big deal, I didn't say anything -why am I the one required to report an incident?

Above all, the biggest copout centers around unreported academic cheating. Some of you aren't "lucky" enough to encounter someone plagiarizing or cheating on an exam. Mike Jenkens is a sophomore.

Social standards of conduct should be, I have; one day you too will pissed off because but are not, deemed important by many stu- someone ruined the curve in your Psych dents. This is a major problem on campus - Do course. What is the right thing to do? - report this person or look the other way? Many will terest in college events and issues; most times be quick in support of looking the other way - it's much easier and requires no involve-

> The honor system is not highly thought lose sleep over these policies. But at least I understand the reasons these policies were implemented - to protect our right to a quality education and establish respected precedents governing the safety of our social freedoms. Students are not entirely at fault; the policy's interpretations need to be refined as well. These rules seem to suggest there is no room for human error. Students are people too and we are by no means perfect; if the academic honor code is vague, it too becomes imperfect. However, students should also be aware of these honor codes and if not actively getting

involved, at least respect their existence. Barring redundance, I hereby admit this article (not including the title) was written by me-on my honor.



### **Hearings Opened**

by Brenda Conner

Last year, much debate surrounded the campus issue of Elm representation in Student Conduct Council (SCC) hearings; the debate was tenatively resolved by allowing a representative into hearings. During the summer, however, an automey for Washington College, in coordination with the Federal Department of Education, informed the College that the SCC and the Elm could be held liable for revealing information that is contained in a student's closed, personal file, and as disciplinary records are a part of that file, they may not be published. Until further, detailed information was made available, the Student Conduct Council and Conduct Screening Board Chairs, Brenda Conner and Rachel Smith, respectively, were instructed to maintain

closed hearings. Recently, Smith and Conner spoke to the attorney to establish the position of the Student Judiciary regarding the Students' Rights to Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment). It was determined that no written communications from any member of the Student Judiciary The program is a joint effort may be shared with The Elm; written documents are part of the student's records and, therfore, closed. SCC hearings, however, may be open to the college community, including a representative of The Elm; verbal testimony given during the hearing and official, verstatements made by the SCC Chairman after the hearing may be reported and printed in The Elm Both SCC deliberations and CSB

meetings shall remain closed. The process may be put into motion by the report of an incident from Security Office, Student Affairs Office, or any member of the college community. Incidents associated with a student's conduct are referred to the CSB, while other incidents are referred to appropriate authorities such as law enforcement agencies or counseling services.

When an incident is reported to the Chairman of the CSB, she sends the Chief Investigator, Matt Keller, to do a preliminary investi-

gation; the material he assembles in then presented to the Screening Board. Smith presides over the meeting; at this time, the voting members of the CSB ( a Student Dean, a faculty member, and two students) determine if sufficient evidence is present to warrent a case and, if so, to which judicial body it should be sent - the Student Conduct Council, the All Campus Judiciary or the Student Affairs Office . The Screening Board does not determine responsibility (guilt or innocence); it is simply the steering committee to decide which appro priate branch will determine re sponsibility. Furthermore, the CSB does not press charges; it decides which charges are appropriate for the incident in question. Any charges which are brought are done so in the name of Washington College since the incident involves ar alleged violation of conduct against the entire college community Occasionally, however, individuals

may press charges against other individuals, but these cases are rare The CSB refers cases involing academic matters or alleged violations of the honor code to the All Campus Judiciary which i chaired by Dean Elizabeth Baerard composed of four faculty member and five students (the only votice members), Deans of Students, and SGA Vice-President, Perry Finns If the CSB determines that legit mate grounds for complaint exist the ACI also bears appeals from the

Student Conduct Council. Since most issues involve questions of student conduct/beharior, the majority of the cases passed on by the CSB are handled by the Student Conduct Council. Prior to the hearing itself, an investigator concludes his investigation into the case and presents a final report to the SCC Chairman. Five voting countil members sit on the case, hear the testimony, and render the decision Student Ombudsman, Mark Freder ick, attends all hearings in order protect both the rights of the partying question and the integrity of the system. The Faculty Adviser for the SCC is Kathy Wagner.



The Debate Club Held its first meeting this week in the basement of West Hall

#### **Debate Club Makes** Plans For Third Year

by Kim Harb

The Washington College Debating Club is off and running for the third straight year, and the goal this year is to get as much of the campus involved as possible. Past debates have included the issues of abortion and protectionism, and this year promises to continue the tradition of tackling controversial topics.

There are two events scheduled for this semester. On Thursday. October 29, members of the club will debate the issue of morality in politics, focusing on the private lives of public figures. This addresses concerns raised by the recent problems with presidential candidates. The debate will be open be the judge.

On Tuesday, November 17, the club will sponsor a debate between the Washington College Young Democrats and the College Republicans. This debate will focus on where the budgeted money should go, toward social programs or defense? Debate Club members will prepare the two clubs

Members of the club are hoping this will encourage more clubs on campus to get involved in debating, possibly making the debates a regular occurence

The club itself has been reorganized this semester, with an executive committee to create a more cohesive organization. The meetings are open to all, andparticipation to the public, and the audience will from anyone in the College community is welcome.

#### Student Internships

by Tony Caligiuri Applications are presently being accepted for those students interested in participating in the Maryland General Assembly Internship program.

between Washington College and the offices of both the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Delegates in Maryland. It allows students to gain first hand knowledge of the legislative process in both houses of Maryland state politics. Students spend two days each week at the State House in Annapolis working for a particular state legislator during the entire session, from January to mid April. Students will also meet regularly on campus in a seminar reading assignments and completeing writen

Although a particular major is not required, a background in political science is, with Political Science 311 recomended. Other requirements include a grade point average of at least 3.0.

Students interested in details about the program and /or an application should contact proffesor Edward Weissman in 12 Ferguson Hall, ext. 326.

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#### Elm Acquitted

continued from page 1 made a fair decision, and added, "I hearings were reasonable explanations. It seemed to be a series of misunderstandings and misjudge ments that occurred under the pressure of a deadline for both parties."

The Case was referred to the All-Campus Judiciary by the Conduct Screening Board. The question "broke the Spirit of the Honor Code" by "knowingly publishing an article under one name when it was written by another individual," ac-Screening Board Chairman Rachel Smith. The letter was circulated to

"We are very pleased that the board understood that The Elm was not responsible for the incident," said Kehoe, who continued, "I bebetween the Elm representative and appeals cases from the SCC.

Mr. Mendelson." Kehoe further expressed her agreement with the thought both arguments during the outcome of Mendelson's case, pointing out that she did not feel an act of plagarism occurred.

Mendelson did not wish to comment on the incident or the outcome of the case, yet gave verbal permission to The Elm to use his name in a news article

Presently, reports Kehoe, at hand upon the filing of formal the editorial staff of The Elm will charges was whether or not The Elm attempt in the future to determine without question the authorship of contributing writers, but adds Kehoe, "A bond of trust exists, and I don't think it's my responsibility to cording to a letter from Conduct second guess the honesty of our

The All-Campus Judiciary The Elm and to the Board of Publi- Board is a judicial hearing board made up of the Dean of the Coollege, four faculty members, and five student representatives. This board hears referrals from the Conduct Screening Board of the Student lieve that it was a misunderstanding Conduct Council (SCC) as well as

#### **Student Leadership Organization** by Tony Caligiuri

The recently formed Student

Leadership Organization held its first meeting last Tuesday in Hynson Lounge to discuss athletic facilities and programs at Washing-

The Student Leadership Organization, formed this year by Student Government President Richard MacKnight, is intended "to give the administration a direct view of student opinions on specific concerns," said MacKnight. The or-

ganization will meet twice each semester on a different topic, inviting involved students, faculty administration, and other interested students to discuss the problems, acomplishments, and needed improvements to different programs and aspects of student life at W.C.

The topic of each meeting will be determined by the executive board of the SGA. MacKnight acknowledged that there is presently a regular "leadership dinner" conducted by the President's office, but MacKnight saw a need for a more

over campus concerns

plying a serious lack of communication between students and administration, said, "I think there's a definite need [for the Student Leadership Organization]. In last weeks Board of Visitors and Governors Knight said, "We are simply conmeeting, discussion is abstract compared to actual student life,

while they are trying to enhance it." MacKnight characterized the reception of the idea on the part of the administration as "cautiously optimistic", but later added after the

specialized forum for discussion meeting, that the faculty and administration were very receptive. In MacKnight, while not im- addition MacKnight pointed out that due to the nature of the program, not everyone will take interest in every meeting since the topics will change each time

Of the organization, Mactinuing the effort to upgrade student participation. With this, we are provided with an opportunity to refine our communication with the administration and give a sharper point of view on the issues brought

#### **Faculty Salaries**

continued from page 1

Hessey also stresses that part-time positions vary greatly from institution to institution, and depend almost entirely on the resources of the college. Because Chestertown is an isolated area, many part-time professors are brought in from places as far away as the Western Shore and other outlying regions. One parttime lecturer comments on the whole situation, stating that "the study is well grounded" and no one is really happy with the situation. but are hoping the proposed solutions will help in rectifying this situ-

There has also been some difficulty in hiring new professors. Hessey states that "it is difficult to recruit because of the lack of competitiveness of salaries." There are hopes of improving this situation by raising the average salary offered but it is felt that as the emphasis on increasing salaries for education in general continues, it will become even harder for small institutions to keep up. Hessey states that "In this area it is essential that Washington College improve its competitive

> Anyone interested in writing news articles for The Elm should contact Tony Caligiuri. ext. 321.

#### **Carrington Lecture**

continued from page 1

standing its culture. In a field such whole new generation of people, in a foreign language, said Carrington, is to have a significant leg up in the International Relations field. \*Become proficient in two or three languages...you're way ahead of the advantage of all the College has to game," added Carrington. He believes understanding the language of a country is imperative to under-

as International Relations, it is difficult to pinpoint specific actions to take in order to become successful. Carrington urges students to take

the practical experiences that they had overseas would come back and begin to take jobs in American business, government, and other places and help to turn around a lot of the

who, inspired by the idealism and

way s in which we think about deal-He hopes to "develop a ing with foreign countries."

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The Pet Project That Laid an Egg

by Todd Karr

The other day, I went to my mailbox with all the fervor and devotion that most students hold for this daily ritual. As usual, the mail room was crowded, and littered with green and pruple flyers, screaming in Macintoshed headlines about potentially foring campus activities. I finally won my way through a group of letter-swapping. gum-chewing, gossiping girls and leafed through my mail. The green

and purple flyers were there, just as I, had suspected, but there was something else. It was a large, plain white envelope, extremely thick, and stamped with that exceedingly officious-looking college letterhead. Well, you can just imagine the excitement I felt in having recieved such an envelope. It was almost real mail! The envelope was quickly torn asunder by my now-trembling hands, and inside I found five stapled pages of a "Sophomore Writing Seminar

Kind of anti-climactic isn'tit? But not really. You see, the Sophomore Writing Seminar is a taken by an active administration, writing an integral part of the made you like it?" Washington College experience An admirable and worthwhile goal for which to strive. But somewhere along the line of development, the gilding which made the Sophomore Writing Seminar look so good on paper became dull and tarnished when it was given the breath of life. Let us then dive into the

realm of the hypothetical for a proceedings of a typical seminar passive constructions everywhere, conversation had shifted to an owner. So-and-so reads the noisses

X, proceeds to select some lucky individual to read his/her masterpiece. "So-and-so," she says in an encouraging voice, would you be so kind as to read your essay to the class?"

replies, So-and-so stuttering, "Well, it's not really an essay, it's kind of like a letter to The Elm, but not really, 'cause I'm not going to submit it.

"Oh," says Madam X. So-and-so begins to read with energy and enthusiasm: "Blah blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, (These works are always so

After So-and-so had finished. Madam X attempts to embark on an exciting and energetic class discussion. "Any reactions?"

Now is the crucial moment. Everyone knows that the less that is said in response, then the less time the seminar will take Moving on that principle, everyone comments inanely, "I liked it."

This only infuriates Madam X, who is struggling to rather important conceptual step make the class a learning experience, so she pursues the one of whose goals is to make discourse further: "But why? What

> "There are no run-on sentences," someone ventures. This is a rarity indeed, and so when this occurs it is greatly admired. "Good answer, good answer," says someone in approval.

Then Such-a-one enters this pointed and intense discussion. offering some remarks in good faith. "I think this article, or whatever, needs a major overhaul. There are every other word is misspelled, it entirely different level. An comments with avid interest, noting

After the distribution of jumps from point to point without intelligent one several Actioned works of squeetic forgetal transmonts, not to memorial literature, the seminar tutor, Madam that the points that are made are Such-a-one what could be done to After this, So-and-so carefully folds several Xeroxed works of student logical transitions, not to mention basically ineffectual because of the help the article, or whatever it is. He them and places them in a notebook, limited vocabulary. My immigrant Russian grandmother knows more English." Such-a-one is a bright a-one, and Such-a-one smiles back, relief: "Only five more classes to

competent writer who sees his rather smugly. But we all know that attend."

position in the seminar as a joke, there's no such thing as animosity in

offers the best solution: "Burn it." So-and-so glares at Such-

the care with which the smiley faces In reply, Madam X asks on one of the pages were crafted where they will rot until the end of the semester. He breathes a sigh of

Well, there's no need to



There is nothing he could learn in constructive criticism. this situation, so he uses these sessions to subtly ridicule those discourse and heads off a potentially such-a-one

Everyone shifts uneasily, groaning inwardly. If Such-a-one hadn't spoken up, then perhaps Madam X would have moved on to the next paper.

Madam X closes the

others in the seminar who are ugly scene by asking "Any other earnestly trying to improve their responses?" Everyone chews their writing skills. Every seminar has gum and distractedly plays with their papers. "Well, then pass your paper with your comments on them to So-and-so."

Thinking "One paper down and four to go," everyone But now the returns the work to its rightful

spend any more time in our hypothetical seminar, for the reality of this situation has been illustrated quite clearly. The Sophomore Writing Seminar is in sore need of a "major overhaul," to use the words of Such-a-one, but whether or not the administration will ac constructively upon their perproject remains to be seen.

(If I were a sophomore, I could have used this article for one the sessions.)

### The Coffee House: Brewing Since 1981

by Jodi Peebles

into a place on campus known as the conversation and dancing or an heads as a result," stated Mr. Jeff atmosphere—a place to relax after Student Center. The room was occassional pool game before the Demoss, director of the Student decorated with one coke machine, pool table was damaged and had to Union (otherwise known as "Dad"), stage was built for new band two ping-pong tables and an be removed. As you can see, the Mr. Demoss described it as a



The "wasteland" of the seventies has become a frequent hang out for Wahington College Students of the eighties.

untuned piano. The only bright spot "wasteland" (as it was called then), in thes cave-like dwelling came was not a popular spot for students from the silver steel doors of the to enjoy.

"The beer was over-

In the beginning, mixers flowing then, the Student Center

The Elm, Pegasus, etc. and that never-ending wall of mailboxes.

In 1980 the big "changeover" occured. The Student Center of long ago would now be known as "The Coffee House", a much cozier name for a more pleasant place to be

As a team, the students and Administration (along with an \$80,000 donation from the College) worked and struggled over new plans, rules and regulations for the up and coming "new spot" on campus

Jeff Demoss, together with Sharon Crew (former Assistant Director of the Coffee House), Dave Knowles (Director of Food Services House" what it is today. In 1981 occassion, students have been seen

Washington College could walk was a gathering of friends for and bottles were broken on people's comfortable college student this will notify the server of beer the an un-nerving day of classes. A attractions and an arcade was put in "dreary place filled with as an entertainment center organization offices, such as: SGA, consisting of video games, a pool table and various pin ball machines. AT.V. lounge was added, creating a separate, homelike atmosphere for students to escape their studies for an hour or two. A new bar had been placed to the right of the room where

students could find jobs or become a

customer to the soft drinks, and

sandwiches served. Alcohol has become quite a factor in determining the business flow and student attraction of the Washington College Coffee House. Jeff Demoss stated that alcohol (beer) consumption is regulated strictly to those students of legal age. It used to be that seniors would purchase beer for a freshman, but since the "C-House has become a and decorator of the C-House), and much calmer place in which to Jean Spence (present Assistant) dwell, such instances have not collaborated to make "The Coffee occured. Now, on special

In 1970, a student of were held in the Student Center. It was run by students, fights broke out decorations were placed to create a wearing a colorful plastic bracel. which one is not. Cooperation from all students has been remarkable under the new regulations

"Student input has been the foundation and has been an outstanding factor in the fine upholding standards of The Coffet House, stated Jeff Demoss. He couldn't seem to stress enough just how student participation and backing have made the difference between failure and success. The behind the scenes influence is made uup of working Washington College students. "The C-House services are so highly regarded by Mr. Demoss and the administrative team, that a \$500.00 scholarship is given to the best employee regards to his/her working ability to serve others as well as up-holding his/her academic standards of W.C

The "New Student Center"is a place for relaxation, laughing and good times. A place where we can all be ourselves and forget the work for just a little while WCTR:

## Yes, Of Course AM Radio Still Exists

by Michele Volansky

If one were to tune the radio to 1530 AM (yes, AM radio still exists) between sunrise and sunset. would find WCTP Chestertown's own radio station.

Mark Smith, disc jockey and especially some of the older ones. director of the news. These four, According to Link, "The music that and weather to medical tips.

The station was established on Flatland Road (on the way to in WCTR bring up Washington Rock Hall) in 1963 and since then College is perhaps one of the most

along with several others, bring to we play probably has been heard Chestertown everything from news around the dorms at Washington College."

The fact that those involved

Delaware

Subsequently, the format caters to this need for community that it can extend its broadcasts to information by giving local news fulltime, instead of the sunrise to and weather every hour.

involved in making the public aware affiliation WCTR has with its of area happenings - such as Rock dominant station WCKY in Hall's Fourth of July parade and the Cincinnati, there are problems with upcoming Drug and Alcohol interference. As Taylor explained, Awareness Week (October 21-28), "We hear stations from During the latter, WCTR plans Washington, Baltimore, and interviews and reports in the public Philadelphia and cannot get a clear interest regarding drug and alcohol channel frequency yet for a fulltime

broadcasts all of Washington such as WCTR College's home lacrosse games. Acting in the interest of sports, have all had vast experience in the WCTR recently purchased a radio field, yet all wear many hats at satellite receiver which allows for WCTR. All put in to help make the the broadcasts of the University of station a success. Taylor himself Maryland's home football games on has been in the field of radio for Saturdays and the National Football thirty-five years, starting as an League's game of the day on announcer and worked his way up to his present station as owner.

Another service the station offers is the snow closings and the wanted to be in radio, took a class in emergency broadcasting system's broadcasting at the Kent County "beep". For example, during last High School's night adult program. winter's snow storms, WCTR (The high school has its own radio gained special authorization from station, WKHS, which is affiliated the FCC (Federal Communications with WCTR). He joked around one Commission) to begin broadcasting night after volunteering to hours earlier in order to give the announce a local telethon to then information on weather and school part-time job. As he said, "The next closings.

said, "the voice of the area" and is part-time and gradually moved up to responsible for broadcasting program director. The station is an instructions, even if after the regular entry-level job, but when asked broadcasting hours, in the event of about the; possibility of moving to an emergency. With all these another, larger radio station, Link services, WCTR has become the replied, "I don't know. I like it here. station that, according to a recent I like the area." survey, 4500 listeners tune to for

have taken over, has been slowly even going as far as offering changing. Along with the purchase Washington College students and of the satellite receiver, the station professors a chance to work at the inside is being remodelled and station or to develop a program modernized. There is, at present, especially for the college. only one studio. However, WCTR opportunity is there," David Taylor is in the process of making another stated, "it is just a matter of room into a studio for interviews organizing something." and in-the-station recordings, which gives the station even more staff seems bright. As Taylor opportunities to bring the area to summed up, "We survive because many more people.

Another change the Taylors hope to see, possibly in February,

be some medium from which the theturnover of the reception of news rural public may become aware of from the CNN network to NBC. As the daily events happening in the David Taylor stated, "NBC offers area. (The broadcasting area covers many services and programs which Kent and Queen Anne's counties or could be beneficial to the area. NBC from the Bay Bridge to the has the rights to the 1988 Seoul Sassafrass River and east to the Olympics and aids in our side State line.) format as a sports station. WCTR also looks to the day

sunset hours, as it is now. However, The station is heavily with FCC regulations and the station. However, there will always

In addition, the station be a need for even a daylight station

Mr. Taylor and his associates

Link, who from childhood

up-to-the-minute general manager of WCTR about a Monday morning, I was in training WCTR is, as Nancy Landing at WCTR." From that, he began

The area plays a key role in the success of WCTR. It serves the The station, since the Taylors community to the best of its ability,

The future under the present we provide the service."



WCTR Staff: Bringing the news, weather, sports and emergency broadcasts to Chestertown, and the surrounding area the Chestertown, the station is has had three previous owners, important reasons why the station is

hall, but filled with some of the including the Taylors, who so special. WCTR is, as David Ost interesting people in the radio purchased it in January of this year. Taylor states, "unique and different disiness. Included is David Taylor, Broadcasting at the time of the because we cater to the local Owner of the station along with purchase was music of the Big Band community." his wife; Nancy Landing, assistant era. Since then, the Taylors and

He

comments the state of the s Mky and program director, and "Lite Adult Contemporary Hits", newspaperandtherefore, there must

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#### SPORTS

#### Shoremen Review

(Season: 2-3-2; MAC 0-1)

The Sho'men captured a 3-1 victory against the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College. Team leader in scoring Tom Bowman scored unassisted, with other tallis coming from Frank Garlitz assisted by Bowman, and Steve Attias, with help from Scott Beeler

Saturday, however, the team was shutout in their first MAC contest, 2-0 at Swarthmore. They partially rebounded in a sloppy 2-2 tie Tuesday, which one player said "We had no right even be close. We should have lost 8-0."

Next: home against Albright Saturday at 1:30.

Volleyball

(Season: 6-9; MAC 0-2)

Remaining busy, the Shorewomen lost a three hour marathon against Catholic University 13-15,

Later, competing in a trimatch against Del Tech Stanton and Bergen CC, the W.C. women split, beating Bergen 15-4, 15-9 and drop ping to Del Tech, 5-15, 6-15, 8-15.

Today and tomorrow the Shorewomen will host the Washington College Invitational, where they will compete with Galludet. Salisbury State, Goucher, Shenan doah, and Shephard College. Play starts at 6pm

Cross Country

(Season: 0-6)

Shore runners were outmanned losing 42-15 to Lynchburg and 45-15 to East Carolina. Wenesdays math against Loyola College was cancelled

Saturday, the Sho'men hope to compete away against Drew and Widener Universities

#### Sports Calendar

October

Field Hockey vs.

Catholic U 4:00 pm, Women's field

Volleyball W.C. Invitational 6:00 pm, C ain Gym

Soccer vs.

Albright 1:30 pm, Kibler Field

Cross Country at Dickenson Invitational

Soccer at Ursinus 3:00 pm



Across the tracks and out of the limelight, for now, Sho'men lax prepares for perhaps another trip to the NCAA Division III championship

#### **Tennis Teams Start Strong**

Men Still Undefeated by Fred Wyman

The Washington College mens In Lynchburg, Virginia, the tennis team has continued where it left of last spring - winning So far this fall the Shoremen

have racked up lopsided wins over Haverford College, Johns Hopkins, Against MAC rival Haverford,

W.C.'s top six singles players, Larry Gewer, Rich Phoebus, Scott Read, David Marshall Peter Maller, and Jason Hill, were straight set victors. Taking two-time All-Ameri-

can Aleiandro Hernandez's spot at #1singles player, Gewer downed Ford's top man, Bruce Bergue, 6-2,6-1. Freshman Scott Read tripped Yokoyama 6-2, 7-5, while veterans Rich Phoebus, David Marshall, and Pete Maller defeated Marc Linden 6-1, 6-2, Mike Cha, 6-3, 6-1, and Dave Kidd, 6-0, 6-1 respectively Another freshman, Jason Hill, posted his third victory of the season, walloping Nathan Patton 6-1,

Outside of the top 6, Bob Shaw rallied to nip Doug Kaufman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Vince Maximo bested Dan Kim, 6-0, 7-5, and Rawson Lizars whipped Doug Johnson 6-2, 6-2.

following their conquest at Haverford, the Shore netmen travalled to Baltimore and blanked another MAC foe, Johns Hopkins, 9-0. Phoebus, Maller, Marshall, and Bill Shaw led Washington to their second win of the fall as the Soremen buried thee homestanding Blue

Filling in for Gewer at #1, Rich Phoebus whipped Ryu Iuai 6-2, 6-0. and Emily Bishop pulled off 5-7, 6-

Scott Read struggled against Jason Shapley but still won in straight sets 6-2, 7-5, Marshall, Maller, and Shaw breezed past their opponents in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-2, respectively. In the only three set match of the afternoon, Vince Maximo edged Larry Shanet 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

The Shoremen capped the week with a convincing 9-0 sweep against the Navy J.V. in Annapolis. Playing #1 again, Phoebus was brilliant in defeating Paul Olin 6-3, 6-3. With Scott Read moved down to #4 in the lineup, Marshall and Maller moved up. Marshall was impressive in defeating Martin Calbreath 6-1. 6-3, while Maller took Gavin Fife 6-3.6-1, read settled after a shaky start

feated Jason Hill destroyed Matt Hermstedt 6-3 6-4 In other singles matches freshmen Andre Dries topped Ray Pearson 6-2, 7-6 and Jim Lim, another freshman, sqeaked by Doug Car-penter 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

to cruise 6-3, 6-0, Remaining unde-

#### Women Surprise Navv

It was a first and hopefully not a last. Holly Bramble's young women's tennis team defeated the United States Naval Academy for the first time ever in Shorewomen tennis history, 6-3.

The Shorewomen held a 4-2 advantage after singles. Lisane Monforton cruised past Heidi Manley 6-2, 6-2, but the three other victories were nailbiters. Rallying from one set down, Mimi Young

2, 6-2 and 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 wins respec tively. And trailing 2-4 in the final set, Lindsay Tanton took the final four games to pull out a 6-4, 2-6, 6 4 victory over Navy's Amy Hodges After Navy's #3 doubles team

cut W.C.'s margin to 4-3, history was made when Bishop and Meg Wheatley defeated Cherly Beddick and Maley in an intense match, 7-6, 6-4. Monforton and Young added "icing to the cake," upsetting Trove Cricket and Rae Ryerson 3-6.6-3, 7-

the Middies a milestone, but it also raised the lady netters record to 2-1. Earlier in the week, Washington bowed to Big East power Villanova 9-0 and rebounded in Chestertown, punishing Mt. Vernon in a 8-0 vic-

#### Sig Volleyball Sunday afternoon the Phi

Sigma Kappa bi-annual volleyball tournament will be held in back of East Hall. The tournament is open for teams consisting of six people. The teams must be co-ed, consisting of at least two people of each sex. The entry fee is \$10, and all interested participants should see the president of the Sigs, John Bodnar, in East 203. This year's award to the winners will be a gift certificate to be awarded upon the completion of

The Phi Sigma Volleyball Tournament, a long-running tradition, will run for most of Sunday afternoon and ensures a good time for participants and spectators alike. Last semester's champions are the Theta Chi fraternity, and this year they are out to retain their title.

#### Crew Regatta Canceled

by Carter Boatner

Last weekend's Regatta scholuled for the Men's and Women' crews in New Jersey was cantele due to a large number of scratche

The women's coach John Wagner was informed of the canto lation by race officials late last Fr day evening. News of the cancele Not only was the triumphs over race dissapointmened by all test

This means that the crew vi not have an opportunity to compo for three weeks. This lack of racing experience is a setback, which me be compensated for by hard with both on and off of the water in the weeks to follow

The men's varsity boat is plan ning to travel up to the Charles Riv in Boston to observe crews comp ing in the prestigious "Head of I Charles Regatta'

The race will take place of Sunday, October 18th. The "He of the Charles Regatta" is red nized as the largest single day of ing event in the World, and display an average of over 30 trants in each race, nearly 1. entrants all totaled. The Washi ton College rowers will be lodge coxswain's Katina Smith's ho which is 30 minutes outside

Katina is also trying to proce the use of a boat, possibly in Harvard boathouse, to provide opportunity for the crew to reci some additional practice time? instruction.

## Slenderize in Style at the Kent Athletic Club

Beginning this fall the Kent pacity, and for top cardiovascular arhletic Club will see two changes fitness. regarding its aerobic program. In the past only club members were remitted to use the club's aerobic program; however; this month that policy changes. The second new addition to the club is another aerobic instructor.

For a fee of \$2.00 to \$3.50 per enjoy the aerobic facilities at KAC. past summer. In addition, Wendy Snow, a

the club

the Kent County Parks and Recreaion Department last year.

called Slenderize. It was developed states. by her mother, Faye Snow, an aerobics instructor in Cumberland, and down, and stretch cool down. Using his program plus a modified diet, Faye Snow lost 103 pounds. This vogram not only shapes the body ndhelps the user to lose weight, but nuscles groups to full exercise ca- Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday

In addition to teaching aerobics, Wendy Snow is a member of the USA Prime Aerobic Dance Team. She has competed in the Potomac Valley Regional Aerobic Dance Championships in Washington, DC, as well as the National Aerobic Dance Championships last class, non-members will be able to year and San Antonio, Texas this

The Slenderize program is an member of AFFA and an ACS Cer- addition to the aerobic program at tified Professional Aerobic Instruc- the club led by instructor Effi Gretor, will be teaching classes daily at gory, a teacher in the field for approximately seven years. She began as an instructor for the YMCA in Snow has been instructing Towson and at the Cristi Modeling perobics for two years at Aerobic school in Greece before she moved City in Cumberland, Md., and for to the KAC in Chestertown. Her school in Greece before she moved dance background consists of ballet. modern and jazz which she has stud-The program Snow teaches is ied both in Europe and here in the

Gregory and Snow will be consists of all-over body toning, teaching classes for all ages, levels pretching, low impact aerobics, and sizes. There will be a special high impact aerobics, aerobic cool children's class offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00, and a beginner aerobic class at 6:15 for those just starting out in exercise. A stretch class will be offered Monday and Wednesday mornings at 9:00 also works all of the body's major and there will be high impact classes



The Kent Athletic Club can help you shed unwanted pounds.

mornings. Evening classes will be and 7:00 Tuesday and Wednesday. space 778-3148, or stop by at 800 rid of flab forever.

at 5:15 on Monday and Wednesday tered, so call now and reserve your

All classes must be pre-regis- High Street. The first visit is free. Take advantage now, and get

## Skiing This Winter Requires Conditioning Now

DEAR READERS: Planng a ski vacation this year? Great. Sking is an exciting, exhilarating stort...if you're prepared. If you're ot, look out. You're an injury looking to happen

If you're going downhill skiing this year, NOW is the time to sart getting ready. Downhill skiing is not a fitness sport. (We'll talk tout cross-country skiing in a fuire column). You have to be in tage before you hit the slopes, or he slopes will hit you. And hurt ou. If you beging your preseason ouditioning program NOW, we gurantee you'll have more fun, re control and fewer injuries. Here are a few tips

REMEMBER, YOU ARE ESPONSIBLE. The majority of faccidents are cause by skier error not hazards on the slope, not lty equipment. The source of the tolem is often fatigue. When i re tired, you use poor judgment.

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remember to have fun!

You ski out of control. You take legs straight, so you need to develop you can. You may be surprised how lift up with your leg straight. Your foolish risks. The best way to build strength in specific positions re-

cardiovascular fitness all year long, there are many simple functional congratulations. If not, it's never exercises you can do on your own. too late to begin. Choose one of the For instance: classic conditioning exercises running, racewalking, cycling, stairs is an excellent leg conditioner swimming, etc. and commit your- for skiing. self to a 30-minute workout, at least 3-4 times a week. Don't try and up onto a 24-inch high box or stable make up for lost time by excercising chair. Make sure you fully extend every day for an hour. You'll burn your knee each time. Build up to 25 out and /or hurt yourself. Don't times or more, three times a week. forget to warm up and cool down before and after you execise. And great exercise for skiers who want to

SKIING SAFER. Don't count on back against the wall and slide down running or cycling to give you all the until your hips and knees aare bent at leg strength you need for skiing. right angles. Then rise up on your Very little skiing is done with the tiptoes. Hold that position as long as

endurance and fight fatigue is to be quired by skiing — primarily the in condition before you ski. — semi-squat position. If you have FITNESS FIRST, SKI access to weight machines to build LATER. If you work on your your quadriceps, use them. If not,

- Walking up and down

Try step-ups. Simply step

The 90-90 wall-sit is a build leg strength and improve form and control. Stand with your feet STRONG LEGS MAKE about 18 inches from the wall. Lean

and lift by bending your knee to a

quickly your body will want to give hip abductor muscles (muscles that up...butholdit...and try and increase lift your leg sideways) can be your time five to ten seconds every strengthened that way, too, by lying

on one side and lifting the other leg WEIGHT BOOTS CAN straight up. Again, repeat eight to HELP. You can strengthen your ten times quads at home with a weight boot AGILITY IS IMPORTANT, (available at most sporting goods TOO. Place a 12 to 18-inch high shops). Lie on your back, keep your

stack of books on the floor and jump leg straight, and lift as much weight sideways back and forth over it. as you can eight times. Stay with Build up to 25 times or more. It's not that amount until you can lift it 12 easy, but when you hit the slopes, times, then add five to ten pounds. you'll feel a big difference in your Then, do the same thing with your ability to manuever back and forth, knee bent 30 degrees and 45 de- over and around obstacles.

SUMMARY: Start getting ready for skiing NOW. Build leg For your hamstrings (poste-strength (especially the quads) and rior thigh muscles), lie face down work on agility and flexibility. As weeks go by, we'll suggest other ski 90-degree angle and bringing it exercises to help you condition the back down again. Use the same mind as well as the body. Building formula of 8 and 12 repetitions. up your body is important but so is Stay face down to work on your learning to RELAX and CONCENgluteal (buttock) muscles. This time. TRATE

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#### ARTS

#### **Writer's Union Funds Student Publications** form of writing ranging from prose etry, is designed to appeal to a wish

Obtaining funding from the

Writers' Union in order to publish a magazine is a reasonably uncomplicated process. One must simply submit a letter of proposal detailing the idea for a magazine to the executive board, which chooses whether or not to fund the venture. Some of the considerations for sponsorship are how clearly defined the idea is, as well as the reputation of the editor

But, as Professor Robert Day says, the criteria are not engraved in stone. "This fund is for people who have a wild idea and the audacity to ask for money.

Splinters, edited by Kelly Lamoree and Bill Beckman, is one of the publications making its debut. Lamoree describes the magazine as "primarily, but not purely" satirical, which will divert from the norm by combining style as well as sub stance: "We want to wake people up and get them upset. It's good for them; it gets their blood pressure going, it gets their blood vessels working and expanding, it gets them

Beekman expresses an interest in creating another diversion related to Splinters: "We're hoping to start a 'splinter' group that will meet to discuss our writing in gen-

Splinters is accepting submissions until October 15 of almost any Campus



Erin Murphy and David Healey co-edit the Writer's Floor publication, A Stream Upon Which Houses Are Built to come out lication, A Stream

### Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Film Series: Round Midnight Norman James, 7:30 p.m.

Drama Production: The Fantod Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Drama Production: The Fantod

Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 Film Series: Round Midnight Norman James, 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Reception: Woodrow Wilson Fellow: KateRand Lloyd Literary House, 5-7 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Film Series: Round Midnight Norman James, 7:30 p.m.

"The Art and Science of Editing Kate Rand Lloyd; Lit. House; Tea. 4 p.m. Talk, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 "The Trouble is, The Future Just Isn't What It Used To Be"

Kate Rand Lloyd; Hysnon 8 p.m WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

"Ethics in Journaism" Kate Rand Lloyd; Talk 4:30 p.m., Alumni

### Arts Update

#### Lloyd Gives Talk

"The Art and Science of at-Large of Working Woman Editing" will be the topic of discus- magazine, and is a noted authority ture is held at the O'Neill Literary Magazine Editors House. Tea is at 4:00 p.m. and the talk is at 4:30 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson Fellow, will be iting and publishing a magazine. giving the talk. Lloyd is the Editor- All are invited to attend.

sion for the Monday Series' Teas on women's interests. She is also a and Talks on October 12. The lec-member of the American Society of Lloyd's lecture will distin-

Kate Rand Lloyd, visiting guish the difference between ed-

### League of Women Voters To Sponsor Forum

by Ben Jacobs

On Wednesday, October 14 the League of Women Voters of Kent County will present a forum on Human Needs. The forum will be held in William Smith Hall at 7:15

Addressed will be problems surrounding jobs and housing in the area. After hearing overviews on housing in Kent County by Dr. Davy McCall, and jobs by Dick Goodall, both members of the Washington College faculty, the

forum plans to break down into discussion groups. Following the discussion

groups the forum will reconvene and each group will summarize the main points it covered. The League of Women Voters hopes to prepare a report identifying problems in the Kent County area and to give possible solutions which will be sent to the State Legislature

The Forum is open to the public. Anybody interested should contact the League of Women Voters of Kent County.

and poetry to essays and vignettes, audience. According to Hebert, the as well as cartoons. "We want troublemaking people who write,"

Go. Magazine is a seasonal publication edited by Neal Boulton in collaboration with Bob Haralambakis. Boulton describes the magazine as one which conveys general issues in "different disciplines and subjects," such as music, architecture, fitness, and a department called "Looking In," which may feature some form of prose or poetic

tone of the magazine varies from satirical to serious, depending on the material submitted. He admits to a problem when it comes to material Usually no one submits work have to grab people and beg them to write. There's a problem on campus, I think, with people submitting

things The MacIntosh PageMaker program as a method of layout has recently become the standard with the newspaper publications on campus. Its popularity is spreading

"We want to wake people up and get them upset. want trouble-making people write."

Wicomico has its own publication. Called A Stream Upon Which Houses Are Built, the magazine is edited by David Healey and Erin Murphy. "The idea is to make it a Murphy. fine arts magazine including theater pieces, poetry, short stories, artwork, and reviews," Healey says.

After a break this semester, Dean Hebert will resume publication of Fallout Shelter. The magazine, which features prose and po-

This year, the Writers' hall in as all of the editors of the magazine funded this year thus far have open for the program in order to form the publications. "It's much easi than hand layouts," according to

> The fund for publishing magazines this year has yet to be depleted Interested potential editors shou submit a letter of proposal outline their ideas to the Writers' Union Board for consideration.

### **Tour Kent County**

sponsored by the Kent County His- the many interesting stops torical Trust will enable students to experience three centuries of Kent. Tickets are \$10.00 and will be sold The tour includes 18th, 19th, and in front of Town Hall. Transports 20th century homes and churches tion is also available for those wh throughout Kent County, and three stops at Turner's Creek Historical For further information, call 77 Park. The home of Katherine Hep- 0924

This Saturday a special tour burn, Shepherd's Delight, is one of

The tour begins at 10:00 an make reservations before Saturday

### **Fiction Contest** Information

#### Fifth Annual Short Story Contest First prize is \$500 and publi The English Department of

aboldt State University is spon- cation in HSU's literary j soring the Raymond Carver Short Toyon. Second prize will be \$19 Story Contest. Deadline for the contest is

November 2, 1987. There is an ntry fee of \$5.00 and previously ublished or accepted for publicaion submissions will not be acrented

For more information con cerning manuscript requirement contact Jenny Eisberg in the El Office Tuesday and Wednes nights between 7 p.m. and 12 pm or in Reid 100A

#### National College Poetry Contes

The American Collegiate oets Anthology, International ublications, is sponsoring the Naonal College Poetry Contest for he Fall Concours 1987. The contest s open to all college and university udents desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes will go to the top ve poems: first place, \$100; sec and place, \$50; third place, \$25;

fourth place, \$15; and fifth place \$10. Awards of free printing ALL accepted manuscripts in a popular anthology, American Co legiate Poets.

Deadline is October 31. R more information, see Jenny B berg in the Elm Office Tuesday Wednesday nights, 7 p.m. p.s. a.m. or in Reid 100A

## Floyd Concert Echoes in Philadelphia

Several weekends ago at John F. Kennedy stadium in Philadelphia, I saw what was for many Pink Floyd's long awaited return to the U.S. from a six year absence. However, this tour was tainted, for it was to be performed with one of the founding members absent. Guitarist Rodger Waters absence was caused by increasing tension within

the band. During their last album before The Wall tour in 1981, Waters' presence was a constant hinderance to the production efforts of the band. The majority of The Wall was produced without all of the members present in the studio. Each member produced his piece, and after each had completed his part, it was mixed together primarily by Rodger Waters himself. The album was a smash hit, appealing largely to the junior high school and high school crowds.

The album contained several songs dedicated to Syd Barrett, who was forced to leave the band because he was not able to keep his psychadelic jugernaut on track. Barrett is the man primarily responsible for creating the bands 'other worldly' style of music. Pink Floyd's early hit recordings, "See Emily Play" and "Interstellar Overdrive" both appeared on Pink Floyd's first album "Piper At The Gales Of Dawn" (1967) and were written and produced by Barrett.

Once Hollywood received permission to produce a movie based on the music from The Wall it created what was soon to be a box

still millions more world wide into the ranks of Pink Floyd's 'fan club. Hollywood also put emphasis on the theme of the receding human spirit which self destructs and ultimately drops out of the human race altogether. This turned me off and drew me away from the band's following

two albums. I still, however, rocked

on with the band's earlier music The demand for Pink Floyd to tour was outstanding, yet Rodger Waters was a primary obstacle in the band's plans. He always remained the only band member opposed to touring, and in 1981 this was no exception. Although he and the band were able to compromise on its demands and a tour was planned.

there were only to be three shows in

the U.S: New York, Chicago, and

Los Angeles The primary reason for this was the extent to which the band went in producing a stage show: When the world tour opened at London's Earl's Court, the extravaganza cost \$2 million to produce. and re-established the band's pre eminence as the leader in concert shows. The upcoming Philadelphia show was advertised as "The con cert by which all others shall be judged", and in my opinion it lived

up to its expectations I had reservations about shelling out \$20 plus dollars for the show; in the back of my mind I wondered if the absence of Rodger Waters, their premier guitarist would detract from the band's performance

These reservations were shortlived when I recalled seeing

was fabulous, and played many of Pink Floyd's original hits before an overwhelmingly approving crowd. That, and the fact that Pink Floyd is quite well known for its outstanding light shows provided ample motivation for me

With this in mind I was prepared to wait in line overnight at a D.C. ticket outlet to ensure that I They obviously did not disapprove received good seats for the J.F.K. of Waters' absence.

ow. I was not alone, thank God,

perform a show with another band at have ever seen. The stage extended D.C.'s DAR Constitution Hall. He nearly 50 feet off the ground and was loaded with lights. On the backdrop was a large screen which received lasers from the sides of the stadium and also doubled as a video

> The stadium blacked out when the band came on stage at 8:15 p.m. and the crowd reacted with an overwhelming show of approval

The band began their first set

#### . .the opening notes to "One of These Days" rang out into the Stadium. .

for I enjoyed the company of several other 'Floyd Heads', several of whom saw Pink Floyd perform in the early Seventies

When the show date arrived I packed up and headed to Philadelphia with five friends who were equally anticipating the return of the premier band to the U.S. As our car approached the stadium turnoff we were stopped cold in our tracks: the turnoff was backed up for hundreds of yards and the place was packed with fans. At the same time the

winds started to blow and dark clouds moved in. These clouds created a nice 'ceiling' over the stadium. Once inside the parking lot I was certain that my assumptions would prove correct for there was an electric vibrance in the air. Fans came from all over the East coast: I saw a school bus packed with people from Connecticut. I knew that soon I would be experiencing one of the greatest concerts of my life

The absence of Roger Waters was constantly brought up. There was a large crowd of individuals who chose to boycott the band's concert to show disapproval of the band performing without the original guitarist. Heft all of that behind me as I made my way into the stadium

The sight that confronted me was stunning. Before me arose the

which lasted for one hour and fifteen minutes, and was comprised solely of material from their new album entitled, A Momentary Lapse Of Reason I must confess to my readers that, in my opinion, this album is not on par with some of the band's previously released material. from the Seventies. The material from this album seems to me to carry

on many of the same ominous

themes that were first introduced in

The Wall At one point the video screen showed a man rowing along a river, and he suddenly met his untimely death by drowning in the water. His boat, however, continued to float on ahead without him and the musicontinued its eerie drones. This sight, and the accompanying sounds did somewhat disturb my peace of mind. I soon overcame all of this as

the show moved on to more positive

sights and sounds. I was impressed

with the quality of sound, and found

myself thoroughly enjoying the

music I did not care much for previ-As the first set ended people could be seen leaving the stadium, and this spurred David Gilmour to come out on stage and express his gratitude for the crowd's support Those who stayed were more than

The second set began about 15 minutes later and the crowd erupted in a frenzy as the opening notes to "One Of These Days" rang out into the stadium. David Gilmour took a seat on this tune as it continued in its entirety for a stunning 18 minutes. I, along with the majority of the crowd, heard the beginning of what we all so longed to hear, the Floyd classics.

The second set was comprised entirely of the tunes that I consider to be Pink Floyd's standard. The band continued to play other hits such as "Money", "Time",
"Wish You Were Here", "Welcome To The Machine", and "Have a Cigar." Each tune was accompanied by powerful video images of coins, and clocks falling off into space. When the hit "Comfortably Numb" opened up, the crowd drowned out the lyrics of David Gilmour and replaced them with its own collectively voluminous voice

When the band left the stage it appeared that they were going to cut the second set short at about 45 minutes. However, this time deficit was easily compensated for in the encore, which opened with one of my favorites, "Echoes." The encore was concluded with another of my favorites, "Shine On You Crazy Diamond." This tune was performed suffering no absence of its original guitarist, and enhanced by a superb sax

Heft the show certain that the controversy over Roger Waters' absence is a waste of breath. I have a recording of a 1973 Pink Floyd concert at the Hollywood Bowl in California and, in my opinion they were not "on" like they were the night I saw them in Philadelphia.

Pink Floyd is playing four shows at the Capital Center in Landover, Md. on October 19 - 22 (Monday through Thursday). When I last checked, the final two shows were not sold out. If you have been holding out because of Roger Waters' absense, do not be foolish. In the opinion of this writer, the Pink Floyd show remains "The concert by which all others shall be judged."

#### impressed with the band's second Movie Preview

#### American Jazz in Paris This weekend, the Washing- trayal of Turner. Newsweek says only the story of a jazz artist, it is

on College Film Series will present Bertrand Travernier's acclaimed film Round Midnight.

The film is based on the true ory of Bud Powell, a self-exiled American jazz musician living in Paris during the late 1950's. It shows his relationship with Lester Young, an American admirer who net Powell in Paris and eventually brought him back to the United

Jazz saxophonist and lumiary Dexter Gordon stars as Dale Turner, the expatriate musician Though Gordon is a trained musian, not an actor, he received accodes from the critics for his por-

screen with his crumbling hipster grandeur.

French actor François Cluzet plays Francis, Turner's admirer They meet in Paris in 1959 and become friends, or rather, Francis becomes Turner's nurse through several periods of self-destructive alcoholic binges. Turner is the epitome of the tortured artist; tortured and rejected not by others, but by

Still, what makes this movie markable is not its plot but its music. Herbie Hancock won an Oscar for his work on the movie's Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30 soundtrack. Round Midnight is not p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

that Gordon "totally dominates the story of jazz art. Critic David Aller wrote, "The musical sessions aren just interludes, they're the heart and soul of the movie

In fact, the movie has been compared to a musical composition itself. Newsweek says, "Tavemica is composing his own ballad, bluesy, nocturnal tribute to the gal lantry of the bygone be-bop musi cians." Nevertheless, people who are not well-aquainted with jazz, as well as those who are, will still find

much to enjoy in Round Midnight The film will be shown in Norman James Theatre on Friday



#### Pink Floyd Washes Back Without

Welcome to the Eighties, kids. Gas is cheap and plentiful, Mustangs no longer look like Pintos, and the surest sign that these are the Eighties is the new record from Pink Floyd, A Momentary Lapse of Rea-

Everybody remembers Pink Floyd. Their last album was 1983's The Final Cut. After four years and a lengthy court battle, the band has returned without the screaming apocalyptic prophesies of Roger Waters, who unsuccess-Waters. fully sued the other band members, says, "It's a difference of opinion between myself, Dave Gilmour, and Nick Mason. I feel that Pink Floyd was a band, and we did some very good work together, and it's over, and we should go our seperate ways and do whatever we want to. But the name should be retired," (The Baltimore Sun, Aug. 28, 1987).

Even without Waters to write the lyrics, the record is definitely Pink Floyd. Gilmour provides a powerful guitar backbone, and his voice is softer than Waters' maniacal shricking. Many will recognize his as the soft, somewhat breathy voice from 1973's Dark Side of the Moon.. Gilmour isn't quite the lyricist Waters is, but he does a fair job on the album: "One world, it's a battleground/ One world and they smash it down/ One world ...



The newest release from Pink Floyd, A Momentary Lapse of Reason, is available on Columbia Records.

Only Gilmour and Mason are they look smug! The fourth member start all over again. I went from of the band, Rick Wright, is listed playing 75,000 capacity stadiums with the other studio musicians hired by the band. The reason they look so smug is because they know this album will attract attention.

released two solo albums since 1978, and have toured in the last

"After spending so many years in pictured on the album, and, boy do Pink Floyd, I found it a real drag to

> with Pink Floyd to 3,000 seaters as David Gilmour," (Rock Express, No. 113, 1987). The new album takes an anti-

Both Waters and Gilmour have war stance, as Pink Floyd has done ever since "Corporal Clegg" on their second album, A Saucerful of four years. As Gilmour puts it, Secrets. One thing that stands out on

the album and grabs the listener, almost as much as Gilmour's bluesbased guitar, is the silence on the album. The huge orchestras used to punctuate the background when Waters was in the band are gone. This is Pink Floyd stripped to the bare bones of rock and roll, and it

Pink Floyd has never really been a band to dance to (not even the compilation album A Collection of Great Dance Songs was very danceable) and most of A Momentary Lapse of Reason is somewhat illsuited to the dance floor. However, this is great music to pop in the tape deck when you want to pull out onto Route 301 and stomp on the petal. As the strong drum beat pulsates and the soulful guitar laments a world pushed to the edge in "One Slip" or Yet Another Movie," you will forget how fast you are going.

A Momentary Lapse of Reason also contains experimental songs, using sampling and electronic effects. With a synthesizer, the band can create the effect of a shakuhachi and echoing whistle-like tone in "Signs of Life." In "A New Machine" the music gives in totally to the silence, and Gilmour sings alone, with no percussion, his synthesized voice mirroring him: "I have always been here/ I have always looked out from behind these eyes/ It feels like more than life-

time/ Feels like more than a life.

There is an overall feeling of tension throughout the album. It has been four years, and the band mem. bers are now in their forties. There have been court battles and tours of small halls. That tension shows, as well as the tension of trying to estab. lish a base for future records without Roger Waters

It is a listenable record, full of lively rhythms and interesting thoughts. The emotion behind the music comes out, and it is a good foundation for Floyd to build on. A Momtary Lapse of Reason lacks the mad vision that created The Wall but in many ways this works to the band's favor. The music is more accessable without Waters' tire some wailings about his childhood Even Waters, in this summer Radio K.A.O.S., has mellowed abit It is doubtful that all of the band members will ever get back to gether, though.

For now, Pink Floyd has made record that is thought provoking and emotional, without the ecces tricities associated with Pink Flord It is a mature album that can b cranked up or played softly, while studying or relaxing. So buy atank ful of gas before the price goes up cruise out onto the highway wil Floyd in the tape deck, and enjoyth Eighties before they're gone

#### **Chestertown Movie Theater**

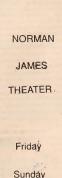
October 9 - 15

or Fri. Sun. 7 8 9 p. co. Back To The Beach 778-1575



"Whoa! . . . Wrong room."

The unfamiliar faces on campus Oct. 16th will be those alumni that have accepted our challenge to return to classes. Please take a minute to is yourselves and to direct anyone that appears lost. Thanks. -Alumni Affairs.



Monday

7:30 p.m.



\$1 Admission, Students / Faculty / Staff

## Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 8

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 16, 1987

#### Success Reflected In Board's Decision

Capital Campaign Moves Into Phase II

dollar goal by one million dollars. the College Board of Trustees last week approved phase II of President Douglas Cater's Capital Campaign for Excellence, extending the goal 17.4 million dollars, over the next 2 years for a total of 43.8 million dol-

The second phase, which provides funds for several new renovation/construction projects and unexpetted expenses from phase I projets, dictates a large portion of funds nised for student and faculty en-

Included in the budgeted facilities to be supported by the funds are: a 2.5 million dollar athletic, allweather field house; 700,000 dollars in renovations to athletic facilities and fields: 200,000 dollars in renovations to Ferguson faculty office building; 500,000 dollars in renovations to Hodson Hall; one million dollars to the renovation of Miller Library; and 500,000 dollars to the renovation of William Smith Hall. In addition, 350,000 dollars will be provided for the computeriration of the card catalog in Miller Library

Three additional endowment funds will be established with accumulated capital from the campaign. A faculty endowment for the enhancement of its benefits and salanes of 5 million dollars will be established as well as an endowment of 3.5 million dollars for students and 600,000 dollars for the Miller

In addition to new facilities and endowments, a percentage of

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the phase II funds will cover unex After exceeding a 26.4 million pected expenses from the phase I projects. 303,136 dollars will go to the on-going construction and renovation of the science center while 300,000 more will go to the conversion of the old boiler plant into a Creative Arts Center, President Cater and David Wheelan, vice president for development, explained that several of the construction costs were underestimated in the early planning.

One statistic in conducting such a large scale campaign is the actual cost of the operation. According to Wheelan, the percentage of income generated that goes back into the effort itself in this campaign is less than six percent. This is a low figure, according to Wheelan, who said that a factor of 20-40 percent was not uncommon in profitseeking efforts of comparative size

Phase I of the campaign began in 1984 with the approval of the Board to launch a national campaign to raise 26.4 million dollars to pay for several capital projects, including the construction of the Alonzo Decker Jr. Science Center, the renovation and expansion of Bunting Hall, the conversion of the Boiler Plant into a creative arts studio, and the construction of a student resource center on the northwest side of campus. The co-chairmen of the committee have been Alonzo Decker, chairman of such campaigns as a 100 million dollar capital campaign for Johns Hookins University in Baltimore, and James Price. George Wills serves as the vice-chair of the campaign. Cater met with Decker in the planning stages of the campaign after Decker expressed his desire to end his work in capital fundraising. Cater managed to convince Decker to become involved for only one year, yet Decker is now in his fourth year as co-chairman of the campaign.

"I feel greatly cheered by the Board's enthusiasm," said Cater of the approval of phase II. He feels that the Board's vote reflected the success of phase I, a success which he credits to a number of efforts.

'Phase I was not according to the book," said Wheelan, who explained that contrary to normal capital campaigns, The Development Office first concentrated its efforts nation wide before settling the focus of its efforts on the local area

Wheelan also credited Cater with his approach in expressing the



Kids, don't try this at home. Only professionals and WC's John Thomas are qualified.

#### Committee on Athletics Proposed

standing of what is expected from student athletes and collegiate athletic programs the NCAA has set down guidelines for the establishment of F;aculty Athletic Committees. Geoff Miller, neewly appointed Director of Athletics, has proposed to the Washington College faculty a plan for instituting just such a committee here. The role of collegiate athletics and its relationship to academics has aroused heated debate throughout the coun-According to the NCAA

FAR Handbook the Faculty Athletic Committee is, "To represent faculty concerns for the institutions conduct of its intercollegiate athletics program." Miller states that most other institutions have such committees and that it is important that one he established at Washington College in order to promote the idea of college athletics and academics working hand in hand. The committee will consist of faculty and student representatives, as well as the Athletic Director serving on an ex-officio basis. The committee will serve many functions, primarily revieewing the goals of the athletic department and offering reccomendations which will promote the academic interests as well

Miller plans to initiate a system of self-study. He feels that it is a good time to take a look aat the College's athletic program and the Faculty Committee will help in rec-

athletes are, and provide recom- students' performance both in the mendations for improvement. In order to gain a better under- Miller says "having the Faculty Committee involved in the selfstudy will give it more credibility and throughness." He also hopes students' involvement will supply the study with a general idea of student reaction, and therefore give more of a concensus to the decisions

The things which will be of significance to the committee will include: breaking down of stereotypes of athletics and athletes at

#### Washington College; monitoring Sophie's Choice by Tony Caligiuri

On October 28-29, Pulitzer Prize winning author William Styron will be visiting Washington College to speak to faculty and students and will present a reading of

excerpts from his most recent novel. Although Styron is most noted for Sophie's Choice (1979) and Confessions of Nat Turner (1967), he is also author of several other works including Lie Down in Darkness (1951), The Long March (1957), Set This House on Fire (1960), and This Ouiet Dust (1982). In addition, Styron wrote In the Clap Shack, a three act play first produced in 1972 and he has contributed to Esquire and The New York as the extra-curricular interests of Review of Books.

After graduating from Duke University in 1947, Styron worked as an associate editor for McGraw-Hill Book Company. Since establishing himself as a writer, he has also become an honorary consultant ognizing what the needs of student in American Letters to the Library college relations office.

classroom and on the playing field making sure eligibility rules are conformed to; and finally evaluating the curriculum of the Physical Education Department: Dean of Students, Elizabeth Baer, says that faculty reception has "in general been very enthusiastic. Most faculty members are in agreement that it is a good idea." She adds "the committee will be valuable in helping make it possible for students to be good in both the classroom and on the playing field." continued on page 4

#### **Author to Visit**

of Congress and a fellow of Silliman College and Yale University.

In the past thirty years, Styron has gained an impressive list of literary honors and awards. In 1952, he received honors from the Ameri can Academy of Arts and Letters Prix de Rome for Lie Down in Darkness. In 1968, he received the Pulitzer Prize followed by the Howells Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1970, both for The Confessions of Nat Turner. For his work on Sophie's Choice . Styron received the American Book Award and a nomination for the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1980.

While on Campus, Styron will visit classes and be available for participation in several student forums. The highlight of his visit will be a "reading" of excerpts of his material on Thursday, October 29 at 7:30 pm in the Norman James Theater. For more details, contact the

### **OPINION**

Editorial

#### A Toast To Awareness

In seeing publicity for the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week, some students joked that they are aware of alcohol, and they like it. Certainly, drinking can enhance an evening, and is a highly visible aspect of college life.

Too often, however, the negative side of alcohol consumption surfaces: fighting, vandalism, drunk driving, even alcoholism. All jokes aside, we must not forget that everyone in the Washington College community - students in particular - are vital to this effort to promote responsible drinking.

Students have been the key to much of the improvement in curbing the alcohol-related fighting that plagued the campus the last year; vandalism, another consequence of overdrinking, is still with us, but appears to be less frequent. Peer pressure, in its most positive form, seems to have driven home the message that it just isn't cool to trash bathrooms.

Student initiative will also be needed to form a campus Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) group. This summer the President's Office received a call from an A.A. member in the community passing along the concerns of a Washington College student - a veteran of a rehabilitation program and a confirmed, though recovering, alcoholic - regarding the low numbers of young people at local A.A. meetings

The answer to this lack of peer support is to launch regular A.A. sessions at the College, where there are more young adults than anywhere else in Kent County. Given the size of this institution, it may be difficult to find enough admitted alcoholics, though there are certainly students here with the disease, to start such a group. This possibly could be alleviated by combining A.A. and Al-Anon meetings.

Drunk driving is yet another concern. The idea to keep Miss Dee's open on nights that a band is scheduled in the Coffee House, and the snackbar staff's willingness to do so, is certain commendable. Still, parties that are held outside of the Student Center spawn dozens of students fresh from drinking sprees and faced with the temptation to drive to Smiley's to satiate late-night hunger attacks. Without snackbar hours on those nights, many will yield to their hunger and

We're not suggesting that the snackbar stay open every night a party is scheduled anywhere on campus; the current extension of hours is well appreciated. But some other campus group - perhaps the Student Government Association - might want to take up Dr. Walter Roemer's idea to organize a roster of drivers who would pledge to stay sober a few weekend nights a semester to take their peers on such excursions

It's just a matter of watching out for each other.

#### Washington College Elm

| Editor                    | comment was not be well |
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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the except

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns, con taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editor cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those this are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments.

Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the Limitectures soow over so reas an ancience any and evening prone numbers in the eventthat clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the cellior fall office or in the Dining Hail, or malted 60 The Elm. Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publication in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Ann-

dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.

SOMETHING IS AMISS NOW NORMALLY I'M NOT ONE IN THE KITCHENS OF TO COMPLAIN, BUT WHEN THEY THIS PLACE. PERHAPS BEGIN TO SERVE STRANGE CHUNKY WE COULD USE THEM ORANGE HASHBROWN POTATOES ON FOR PAPER WEIGHTS .. A REGULAR DAILY BASIS ..

#### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

#### Dean's Letter Contrived

To The Editor:

As a senior, I am not only ensconced in the regular work of classes and other college-related activities, but also the burden of fulfilling the requirements of senior obligation. I have no problem with this. Dean Baer, however, believes

Dean Baer is concerned for the well-being of Washington College students. She should be; that is part of her job as Dean of the College. She takes her job seriously, a positive quality and one that I am happy our dean possesses. In fact, Dean Baer takes her job so seriously, is so concerned for students, that she even wrote a letter to all of seniors' parents. Dean Baer sent copies to seniors as well, to ensure us that she is not going behind anyone's back. She lays it all out in the open. Another outstanding quality to have in a dean. My aren't we lucky

That the letter is contrived proves that it is absurd and impru dent. In addressing "Senior Parents." not parents of seniors, but aged parents, Dean Baer refers to their sons and daughters as "your student." My parents have never referred to me as their student. I am their son. This attempt at formal sincerity is ludicrous. Last year, she referred to graduating seniors as children (i.e. "your child"). Thank God she revised the letter.

The second sentence: "Our intent in this letter is to inform you of your student's academic responsibilities this year so that you might election simply should not have offer special support and encouragement to your senior during this time of challenge." Here, Dean Baer refers to graduating seniors, when writing to parents, as "your senior." I can not decide which is worse. These awkward, miserable references demonstrate that Dean Baer has overstepped her bounds in writing this letter.

But she doesn't realize this; she persists in her role as family counselor (i.e. Dean of the College) she urges parents to give "special support...during this time of challenge (our "most difficult and most

presume to know what I need and then express this need to my parents but to my parents as well. She then describes to parents

what the senior obligation involves, and how, in general steps, students paragraphs, she writes: "Let me hasten to assure you that the great majority of students do successfully complete the Senior Obligation and experience a good and successful year at Washington College." comforting note.

Dean Baer concludes: you have any questions, please feel free to contact your son or daughter's adviser or Assistant Dean Lucille Sansing, who will be happy to speak with you." But do not ask your son or daughter, they are too busy trying to maintain their internal equilibrium to answer any questions. Besides, deans and advisers can speak better for their seniors anyway. Sincerely.

Michael Rudin English

#### Elections Apology

To The Editor:

This is a very poignant and mbarrassing article to write. However it has to be written. The article is in reference to the Queen Anne's supplemental election which took place on the thirteenth of October. As it is prescribed in the Constitution, only two Senators are to represent Queen Anne dorm. The

It is tough to pin the blame on anyone in particular, therefore the

Need A Job?

taken place

Part time job at golf course Chester River Yacht and Country Club \$4.00 an hour 778-6765

rewarding year")." For the Dean to president, vice-president and the elections chairman all accept responsibility for this fiasco. The is condescending, not only to me, election was the result of miscommunication between all three per-

T. KARR

sons and it is regrettable. On behalf of the SGA and ourselves in particular, we wish to fulfill this requirement. After three express our deepest regrets for the trouble we caused the candidates (Heather Jones, Lilli Turgut and Beth Karukas). We thank them for showing concern and taking time out to run. We can only reward their efforts with an apology

Regretfully Richard MacKnight. Jr. SGA President Perry Finney SGA Vice-president Sean Kennedy Elections Chairman

#### Apology To Floyd Fans

To The Editor:

I wish to at this time apologize for an error I made, and clear up any confusion that may have occured on the part of those who read my article in last week's Elm entitled, "Floyd Echoes In Philadelphia"

In the article I erroneously stated that the absent band member Roger Waters played guitar, and that David Gilmour played bass. This was a careless error on my part, for exactly the opposite is true. once again apologize to the ardeal Pink Floyd fans whom I may have

offended

On a more positive note I wish to thank those of you who read my article, and later complimented personally and also those of you who corrected my error

Carter Boatnet

Letters continued on page3

The Elm will not be published next week dueto Fall Weekend.

### Committee Would Link Field and Classroom

conversations with Dean Baer, I was surprised to find that there was no recent history of a faculty athletics representative or faculty mmittee involvement with athletics at Washington College. This is a common notel at other institutions. However, when one considers the strong reputation of integniy established by my predecessor Ed Athey, hen it becomes easier to understand why this as not been necessary in the past. In effect, Mr. Athey served as both the director and the

faculty representative Why then, you might ask, do you want in see the development of a Faculty Athletic Committee? The answer, I'm afraid, is not hat complex. Put aside the fact that this kind of a committee is one that I'm familiar with and comfortable working with from my expeence at other institutions. Instead, let's

Director's position here, and in subsequent College, the students, the faculty, and the Athletic Department in the long run.

A great deal has been written in recent years in reaction to the corruption and NCAA rules violations that seem to pop up with entirely too much regularity in the newspapers and TV media. In response to concerns about these problems, the NCAA has encouraged the involvement of faculty athletics who serve on the committee. I would prefer representatives in the athletic program to "represent faculty concerns for the institution's conduct of its intercollegiate athletics program" (Pg. 5, NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative's Handbook), The committee can provide a link between the classroom and the playing field or arena. Ultimately, it can provide the department with faculty input and provide another means for

institutional control of athletics. In more specific terms, the Faculty ments

of four faculty members, one from each divi-schedules sion and one at large. In addition, I've recommended that there be three students ment in conducting the NCAA required self

Geoff

that we have one male and one female who have varsity team experience. I would anticipate the committee handling the following responsibilities:

1. Provide counsel to the director in

2. Monitor the academic progress of athletes to identify problems if there are any.

what makes up one's liberal arts education Geoff Miller is the Athletic Director of

here at the College.

### Miller

policy decisions.

3. Assist the director in certifying eligibility of athletes per NCAA require-

Washington College.

5. Assist the president and the depart-

We plan on conducting the self study in

the next few months. This may bring about

recommendations for change in our depart-

ment. Considering the fact that I am new to

Washington College, I feel that the FAC will

be tremendously valuable to me in this proc-

ess. I am also hopeful that the FAC will help

to facilitate communication between the fac-

ulty and the department, in this process

cementing the understanding that what we do

in athletics is but another vital segment of

study of athletics every five years

#### ISSUE: Does Washington College need a faculty committee on athletics?



Steve "Goose" Goss Senior Annapolis, Md. ould do more damage than good



Amy Vansant Sophomore Cape Hatteras, North Carolina I believe that a faculty committee "Sports are extremely important for morale. We should have a commitcause of their lack of expertise, tee to help increase our athletic ind they would mix their academic programs and athletic supporters."



Sean Armstrong Junior Savanah, Georgia "Sports are an integral part of colle- "Actually, I think they should have "Sure, committees are always giate life. If the faculty would like to form a committee to help strengthen the sports programs, I say, more



Senior Baltimore, Md. a jewelry committee, in which they useful." could appoint me head of all jewelry

sales on campus. Remember, this

week only - sales on gold, silver, and diamonds "



Freshman Philadelphia, Pa.

by Susan H. Stobbart

terests with the sport itself." Campus Voices

### Committee Glut Obscures Real Issues

power to them

So, Washington College is planning classes. These faculty members probably first meeting of the 1987-88 academic year. hiring of a new athletic director, Geoffrey filler, the College is taking new steps to of other quality of athletics here. Even ough these steps are necessary, I would ague that the College does not need to create new faculty committee to monitor athletics.

The issues facing the athletic departnow and in the future will be ones that bey are best prepared to deal with. I would same that an English professor would not be ofamiliar with the problems that the athletic partment does not need a faculty committee thelp it make decisions. I feel that a faculty mittee would only muddle the issues and take it more difficult for the athletic departnent to get things done. The problems facing ac athletic department are best solved by the cople within that department.

It should also be noted that most fac-

#### Arian Ravanbakhsh

would be able to get volunteers to serve on this committee. Since that is the case, they would have to assign people to serve on this committee. It is a safe bet to assume that the athletic department would want faculty members who partment has to deal with. The athletic are interested in athletics to serve on this committee, as opposed to a faculty member being assigned to fill that committee.

Another thing that should be noted is the attention, or lack thereof, the faculty gives the smaller committees. Sure the College does have some very important and necessary faculty committees. But some committees a should also be noted that most facyou make a safe probably on other commit:

whole. Take for example the Board of Publiland materials required for the example and are also teaching a full schedule of

caisons. Last week, the committee held its l such an event. The success of this event also

her committee to look into timely issues could not afford the additional constraints on When the meeting started, the chairman and I heing the College. Right now, the focus their time that another committee would cre-were the only two people who took the time to ms to be on the athletic department. With ate. Also, I do not think that the College attend this meeting. (To my knowledge, there are four faculty members on this committee.) I do not mean to embarrass the faculty members on that committee

The current glut of committees on this

campus create a situation in which some of the important issues are overlooked or simply not discussed. Until Washington College can get its current committees in order, it should not be looking to create new ones to solve problems that are not of immediate concern

Arian Ravanbakhsh is a junior poli sci major.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Volleyball Tournament relies heavily on the participation of Wash-

#### A Success

To The Editor: I would like to extend my gratitude to the

Washington College Athletic and Maintenance Departments and to all of the participants and spectators of last weeks volleyball tournament on behalf of the Phi Sigma Kappa

Last weekend it was again time to prepare the semi-annual tournament. semester preparation involves the cooperation of the two departments for the supplies

ington College students We also appreciated the participation of the eight teams and the numerous students

who turned out to watch. Campus organizations cannot carry out events such as the volleyball tournament and be successful without help and support of this

type from the school and its students. If all ampus events were carried out with this level of cooperation and enthusiasm, we all would enjoy a greater level of fun and success in conjunction with student activities

John Rodnar President, Phi Sigma Kappa

#### In Brief

#### Trick-or-Treat

Students interested in diributing candy to local childre luring the Washington College Trick-or-Treating Hour from 5:4 7:15 on Saturday, October : hould contact Andrea Kehoe i Reid 100B (ext. 321). Sign u theers will also be posted on the bulletin boards of each dormitor allway this weekend

The doors of those who sign ip by October 29 will be marke with an orange paper pumpkin o other Halloween symbol. Res lents are also encouraged to deco

ate hallways Approximately 200 commi nity children participate in this an nual event first organized by Susa DePasquale ('87) three years ago

#### Journalism Contest

irst, second and third place wit ers to be selected in each category rizes: First place winner in each ategory receives \$20 check ar ward certificate. Second and thir lace winners in each category re

eive certificates only Eligibility: Contest open to a tudent enrolled full or part-time a Washington College during th 986-'87 academic year. nust have been published durin he 1986-87 academic year Rules: Each contest may enter i othree samples of his/her writing of hotography in each category. Co may enter directly or b ominated

Deadline: November 2, 1987. A entries due to Mr. Robert Day D'Neill Literary House. Winne will be announced early secon mester at an awards presentation

> Invone interested in writing news articles for The Elm should contact Tony Caligiuri, ext. 321.

#### by Rachel Smith

The students at Washington College have the right to expect that they will be able to understand their judicial process. After all, it is their system. The source students should be able to turn to, i.e. The Student Handbook, is sometimes unclear. Therefore, the chairmen of the stu dent judicial boards, in cooperation with the Elm staff, will run a weekly feature addressing disciplinary issues or clarifing the "gray-areas" in

The Handbook These areas often have very simple procedures, based on common sense and precedence, which are not explicitly spelled out in the handbook

One of the aspects most unclear in the Handbook is the appeals process. The appeals process, as it appears in the handbook, can be confusing and open to interpreta tion, to say the least. Basically the process runs as follows: the party in question, unhappy with a decision

Student Conduct of the Council(SCC), files for an appeal with the Conduct Screening Board.

The Screening Board's job is to "decide who has the responsibility for the adjudication of each matter in question" (p. 28 Sect B of the Handbook), including the determination of grounds for the appeal. The complaint must be based on an alleged error in the procedures followed (i.e. the tape recorder being turned off during proceedings, a violation of the statute of limitations, and consideration of circuminces irrelevant to the case at hand). Determination of grounds is not a judgment on the decision of the SCC; it is, simply, an analysis of whether or not there are legitimate grounds for complaint. If there are legitimate grounds for complaint then the case is turned over to the All Campus Judiciary for further re-

Our judiciary system is continually being fine-tuned. This process should never completely stop because if it does the system will become rigid. This year what may be a "matter of interpretation" will, next year, be explicitly defined in the Handhook

#### Judicial Notes WC To Hit The Air Waves

#### by Greg Hay

Richard MacKnight, presi dent of the Student Government Association (SGA), has been making a serious effort to bring about a student-organized and operated radio station on the Washington College campus

MacKnight says,"The radio station would enhance communication between students, faculty, and the community as well as providing a new social facet to the college.

There are still many aspects of this project that remain unresolved. A signal search is now in progress in California, the national center for organizing a fixed signal position on the radio dial, headed by Richard W. Burden. If a station should develop on this campus, Burden will handle all national FCC

If an FM dial location cannot be found, the only other alternative for a campus radio station is to es-

tablish a carrier current. This service would enable campus access to the station through the campus electrical system. However, it would not be transmitted by frequency therefore limiting its distance

Regardless of whether an FM dial location can be found or not, all matters would fall into the hands of Mr. Crompton, the Chief Executive Officer of LPB Inc., founded in 1960 in Frazer, Pennsylvania. This company deals specifically in the manufacturing and application of specialized technologies limited to area AM broadcasting. Crompton would establish the radio station on campus, supplying and installing

the equipment According to MacKnight, the cost of a one hundred watt radio station would cost approximately \$50,000. No location on campus has yet been considered.

### THE HABECK-ZAITZ & ASSO. CIATES FOOD SHOW seemed in strictly to the campus perimeter.

be a real success, last Wednesday evening. Thanks to all the students who participated and filled out the surveys. Its your imput that helps us determine the types of food we serve in the Dining Hall. Next Wednesday, the W.C.D.S. will spotlight DINNER WITH JEFF DE MOSS". The evening's menu will feature Shrimp Stir Fry, Mesquije Beef Ribs, Teriyaki Chicken and Eggplant Parmesan. As of this writing, three more

college students have signed up to work for the W.C.D.S., in either the dishroom or on the serving line. This brings the total of college student employees working during the various meals to twelve. I would hope before the semester is over that more of the student body will sign up. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Crew or the Supervisor on Duty

Just a reminder, the last meal before fall break will be lunch on Thrusday. The first meal upon your return will breakfast on Monday.

Well, that's it for this week Enjoy your fall break!!!!! MOM

#### Capital Campaign Successful alumni on record, at least fifty per-

continued from page 1 needs of W.C. "It's clear that the President has articulated a vision for

the college. Josiah Bunting, President of Hampden Sidney College and a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, in 1983 at the launch of the campaign credited Cater with "an extrodinary record of success in fundraising: perhaps one not matched by any new president of any small college anywhere. Mr. Cater seems able to conjure money from the earth

According to Cater and Wheelan, phase II will follow in the foot steps of phase I with a few directional changes. Wheelan de scribed it as an agressive, grassroots effort which will focus more on alumni and local friends of the college. He said that although Washington College is already ranked 26 in the nation for the amount of money donated each year by alumni, the college is going to be increasingly dependent on alumni to provide funds for capital gifts, those projects that fall outside of the annually budgeted operating costs. According to Wheelan, of the 6,800 ine blood sports."

#### cent donate to the college annually. Wheelan hopes to see that already impressive statistic go up to sixty

percent in the near future. In addition, the campaign will focus more on the local area for support. "We have an enormous number of relatively wealthy people on the Eastern Shore, I don't know where we'd find a greater concentration of them and I think all we've got to do is get to them and excite them and say look, we've got something here, let's make more out of it. I think it can be done." said Decker in 1983 at the beginning of the

campaign 'We're excited," said Wheelan about the mood of the development office in the face of a 17 million dollar challange "This is something we've wanted to do for some time," he added.

'I know how many doors we have to go through," said Cater, who added. "We won't pretend it's easy...there are many a weary mile to get there. I've been willing to get right out there." He characterized fundraising as "the last of the genu-

#### **New Committee** continued from page 1

The committee will; tackle several pressing issues. One which stands out is the eligibility of studen athletes on Academic Probation According to Miller "there are no rules yet; however this will proba bly be one of the first issues raised. Also to be discussed is the overall performance of athletes. Millersay that if one were to take any 40-50 students at random they would find the same academic problems and achievements that are found on any one athletic team. He hopes to do away with stereotypes about the academic performances of student

Baer is also in agreement and says "often those students who work hard in a sport are further motivaated to work harder in class. Coaches will also be held account able for both the academic and athletic achievements and failures of their athletes.

The Faculty Athletic Committee is as yet a proposal, and will be voted on by the faculty in November Currently the faculty nominating committee, headed by Garry Clarke is deciding on nominees to fill the faculty positions. At the November Faculty meeting it will be decided the number of student represent tives to be chosen and these positions will be filled by the Studen Academic Board later in the fall or in the spring.

In conjunction Miller has established an Athletic Advisory Council on which representitives of each athletic team and the cheerleaders voice their concerns to the Athletic Director. Miller also has tentitive plans to begin an Intramural Advisory Council to gauge student interest in intramurals.

#### A Message from Gascon's Business Machines

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### Interview with Ambassador Carrington

week at Washington College, visitine classes and lecturing on interthe American Ambassador to Senegsl during the Carter Administragon and he served for ten years in years as Regional Director for Af-

Here are some excerps from

Role of Ambassador: The general tuties of an embassador are to be the president's representative in a foreign country and represent the interests of the United States...

shout what is going on in the counry, how the people in the country view the United States, and how we ando things to change that percepion, to improve our relations with the country, and to try to assist

sue where there might have been essions between United States and negal is an issue like South Afhink, it is difficult being an embasador of anywhere in Africa..

I think that the Constructive on the beginning because it bases s whole legitimacy upon our abil-

brought about change on the part of ers have broken with the governagional affairs. He was formerly South Africa nor did it win us any friends in the rest of Africa who saw our policy as one being an apologist neighboring countries like Zambia toward the South Africans, of prothe Peace Corps in Africa, his last tecting their interests...this has the African National Council, the

at interview with ELM editor Bill policy has been especially danger- calling for round table discussions ous in alienating us from black which will lead to a different kind of South African youth who tend to be the most militant in pushing for change in the system, and whereas I can remember when during the Carter Administration that the What you try to do is give as American embassy was often seen been for sanctions. occurate of a picture to Washington as a place of refuge by the South No longer. Now they shun the Ambassador, Ed Perkins.

South Africans are losing faith in the South Africa: I guess that the one United States, in the West in general, and turning their backs on have failed or succeeded is the Affirmative Action: It is necessary doctrine which they see associated wrong test because it is looking at with the United States, like capitalin although in the Carter Adminism and free enterprise, because sution far less than now when, I they see these as strictly being linked with the South African government...They think that this come out and strongly opposes administration is the most pro- aparthied and puts strong pressures have spent this week here, in lookngagement policy, as it has been South African that they've seen so upon the South African government alled, has been a failure almost they've just about given up on the to sit down and negotiate with the United States, which I think in the black leadership in the country

But, generally, the black

And what it did, it neither a lot of white businessmen and othment and, in spite of the government successful so the celebration has ban against doing so, have gone to ended and we've got a lot of civil gration and in which opportunities and Senegal to meet with leaders of undermined our whole African pol- ANC. So you are getting a move-

ment, you are getting more and had the education and the skill and Besides South Africa, the more white voices in that country the training to take advantage of political arrangement, calling for a way to help those who do not have the doors are opened, come in, the release of Nelson Mandela and the skills, who do not have the eduothers who are now in jail there. I don't think that a lot of this would have happened as quickly had it not

(N)ow Reagan has just an-Africans who were being attacked. nounced that after one year these fare and all of these stigmas of povsanctions are a failure although one American Embassy, although year is too short of a time to make things are changing with our new that decision, number one, and number two, the sanctions of the lenge of the civil rights movement, past were very mild anyway and, to try to end poverty in this nation, three, I think the test which he is using as to whether the sanctions the one which has gone on before. the South African government as if and that there be a strengthened they are the only actors in the seat.

a new administrations which will have gone on for years.

ing rights, public accomodation cause humans have to change....to rights, and others. These have been try to affirmatively bring about a rights legislation on the books

What has happened is that that legislation has helped mostly pen by itself. It takes affirmative the middle class, mostly those who these new opportunities.

What is needed now is to find cation, who form the great bulk of the poor in this country, to be able to find a way out of that problem so that we do not create in this country a permanent underclass where welerty are visited upon us in one generation unto the next

I think that's the great chaland that's a much harder task than really want to do in life and have a that civil rights advances continue affirmative action program in order I think that it is going to take to try to change situations which

ing at the situation just down here on the Eastern Shore which always in the sixties had a reputation of being a policy friendly toward the there has been a significant move- movement was to get legislation to takes quite a while for patterns to throw them.

society in which there is true inte are opened up to minorities.

And I think that doesn't hapaction, an affirmative reaching out, because people had perceptions of institutions and places. If the doors have been shut for years and then somebody suddenly just says that people aren't going to believe it unless they begin to see real manifestations, real examples, to show that they in fact have been opened. Peace Corps: It is without question the foreign policy initiative most highly regarded overseas .. something that I urge all students graduating college to do before they go over to graduate school, to have this experience. I think it helps you to understand more of what you real satisfaction of having really made an accomiplishment

American Dream: I would like to see the United States be once again regarded by people around the world as a country that really believes in Democracy and does not I have been interested as I use that term as an excuse just to be anti-Soviet, anti-Communist; to have Democracy have a positive meaning; to assist other countries in their development in a positive way; long run is going to do us great harm. Pressures: We've got to no longer almost as bad as Mississippi. This and to stop meddling in the affairs of whichange South Africa by adopt- Sanctions: What has happened give the South Africans dip-very town of Chestertown, from other countries by trying to over-

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### Questing for a Cause?

by Kelly Lamoree

It's been refreshing to note the high spirits and energies that have been channeled to make WC a better place this year. Already, within thesefew short weeks (or so it seems) there has been such a panoply of petitions, letters to the Editor, protests and other such indicators that it seems that people are sitting up and taking notice; better, they're taking notice and doing things about issues they feel uncomfortable with.

One of the more bothy contested topics was Saturday mail. After an evening spent in gentle relaxation, the first thing that most people look forward to doing when they wake on Saturday is going to the mailroom. A veritable stampede sometimes occurs, and the riots and brawls that occur on Saturday morning when waiting is involved in the Quest of Mail are ugly sights indeed, though nothing compared to the heartbreak suffered by most people when they open their box and see it (once again) empty. And think of the heartbreak suffered by those who do recieve mail, but upsetting mail which ruins their whole weekend, not only wrecking their personal lives but infringing upon their academic careers as well. Perhaps the group who supports the opening of the mailroom on Saturdays fail to realize that the college is actually trying to spare them additional sorrow and unhappi-

The strangest causes have been espoused this semseter: talk has been heard of a coalition supporting the removal of all electricity from campus; this group feels that it would encourage the survival instincts of students, as well as providing a more authentic atmosphere in which to learn. Another group wants all seniors to "adopt" a freshman. to sort of take them in hand and show them the ropes. Widespread interest has been noticed among freshman, who feel that having a legal adult watching out for their welfare would be just the thing they need to feel welcome here



aggravation. Very few people are aware of just how long it takes or how hard it is to do this, for reasons discussed later. Yet the Yearbook is one of the most talked about issues on campus, one of the few things that most people agree upon.

Commonly heard comments: They should get someone who knows how to take pictures. They should cover more events. The text is inane. It's too thin. It's poorly laid-out.

"They come and come, groups of them ... glee barely hidden as they eagerly reach for their yearbooks...Then the meetings begin."

Every year the same interest groups and psuedo-clubs form, and some of them are as part of the WC experience as May Day or the Birthday Ball. One of these groups is the Charter Yearbook Staff. For the uninformed, Washington College has a Yearbook called the Pegasus.

The Pegasus is published every year, with a supplement. The actual Yearbook, a College publication, is put together during the fall semester, Christmas Break, and the work continues until the first part of February. Events not covered go in the Supplement.

The majority of the photos are taken done by the staff; the entire operation takes a gether lot of time, a lot of work and even more

Too many pictures of the same things or same people...The list is endless, literally,

There is a special organization devoted to the Betterment Of the Yearbook; the Charter Yearbook Staff. This group takes upon itself the awesome responsibilty of scouring the Yearbook, from cover to cover, discovering every single flaw (or what they percieve as flaws) and discussing for hours, really, how it should have been done. What is truly awesome about the charter yearbook staff is that they recieve no funding, have long, long, meetings, receive relatively little hoopla, and they do all of this with little or by the Yearbook staff. All text and layout is knowledge about how a yearbook is put to-

The Charter Yearbook Staff has a membership about 80 times larger than that other staff. They have had reason to convene once again lately, with the distribution of the 1987 Spring Supplement, which details Spring sports, Birthday Ball, and Greek organizations. Lack of funds can cause omission of some of the above, as can apathy on the

As for the Charter Yearbook Staff, their jobs begin when the other staff's ends (Actually the Official staff's work never ends; events are covered right up to the last minute of graduation, the Supplement is done by the Editor in the summer) They come and come, groups of them, to the suite, glee barely hidden as they eagerly reach for their yearbooks or supplements. Then, the meetings

part of the organizations.

Most of the campus is involved in this phase of the Yearbook. They spend hours on it. They know it inside and out. It is the Hot Topic of the Week. Yet none of them except, perhaps for three or four people on the Official Yearbook Staff-attend the meetings. Perhaps by now you, the reader, are a bit confused: how can all of these people be so devoted to the Yearbook and vet be so de-

They are Charter Members of the Yearbook Staff. They lie dormant until the Supplements and the actual Pegasus come out, then they go to work. Their job is to find

the flaws and talk about them endlessly, Everything from layout to photography to text, these Charter Members are even more important than the Staff, or even the Editor for unlike the staff or the Editor, they know Everything yet never once have worked to the book. They must be applauded for their

This year's Official yearbook staff should meet with the charter staff to find our how to correct all of those glaring flaws Where though? The Pegasus office, former and traditionally in Minta Martin basement was not restored to them when the dom opened. They now operate from a suite it Talbot, certainly ideal circumstances. A right; so go to Miss Dee's. Its not like on would need Norman James Theatre to fit th Official Pegasus staff, since there are about four of them. Refreshments and fancy cater ing are really out of the question unless th charter members wish to provide them, sino the budget for yearbook just covers publish ing expenses and the most minimal of sale

Since the scurrilous actions of a state member several years ago, the Pegasus ha been saddled with a large debt which the have been unable to restitute; there are afters more important things for the Board of Publi cations to do with the monies. How mu more wonderful it looks for the Board if the an advertise for more people to publish mass zines of plant poetry and glossy sugar mag zines of little substance and even less men what's a debt? Certainly, if someone steal your car you should deny yourself a car for ever thereafter; giving money to the indiger is so much more beneficial

By now you are no doubt struck wife we for these beings, these Charter member of the Yearbook Staff, and wonder how you can join their hallowed ranks. It is the media's task to inform, so we shall inform

How to become a Charter Membero the Yearbook Staff: Simple. Do what you'd now. (Nothing)

(For those who are time-conscious though, one might consider actually joining the Official yearbook staff. It takes much less time than to be a charter member, but there are hazards. Meeting deadlines with the nos minimal of staff, learning new skills such as developing film at 4 a.m., and having to put to with the charter members can be a tad bit irritating. After all, if you had actually worked on the yearbook, you could legit mately criticize it. Then, in April, the thil would be gone.)

Of course, for the truly ambitive members of the Charter Yearbook staff, of could apply for funds and start your own. But then, you too would be subject to your chuts staff, and there might be a chain reaction the could end up causing tidal waves and boll UFOs down from the stratosphere. Mo people shy away from the idea of doing pub lications because of the daunting prospect the Charter Staff. Once one has experience it, one truly knows what a slap in the face

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### **ALCOHOL AWARENESS**

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 19 - 23

### College Years Not Too Soon For Alcoholism

Alcohol is as much a symbol of college life as bluebooks or highlighting pens, but that doesn't mean that some students don't find the challenge of social drinking too much to

According to Dr. Walter Roemer of the Counseling Center, a small number of Washington College students are in the early stages of alcoholism. "I've dealt with a few who ned intense help," he said, adding that he believes there are many more here with problems who he has not seen.

He also voiced concern over the alcohol consumption of students at the College in general, saying that he had the personal impression that drinking is heavy. "I'm alarmed at the excesses that I've heard about," he said "I don't like the image that this is a party school." Admitting that the college years are a heavy drinking period in the lives of most people, Roemer said that "testing the limits" of alcohol tolerance is normal: "(In college) a lot of people are beginning to learn how to drink, how to socialize, how not to do stupid

The key to whether such exploratory behavior will lead to alcoholism is whether a pattern develops. "If you have to get drunk to sex, that's a problem. It's the compulsive aspect to it that's scary and self-destructive," he said. The following are typical signs of beginning alcoholism. -Out of control drinking

"(This occurs) when you intend to have only a few (drinks), and end up drunk,"

explained Roemer -Alcohol interferes with any major aspect of life

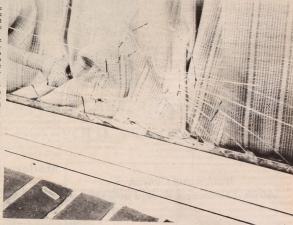
Drinking problems frequently affect

grades, studying, comprehension of subject natter, relationships, personal growth, and learning how to deal with anxiety and frustra-

- Blackouts

Memory lapses spanning hours of the evening, and not simply passing out, consti-He ablackout, a typical sign of early alcoholim. Often, the individual will awaken somewhere and not know how they got there. Said Roemer, "The first blackout can be a terrifying absolutely terrifying. They don't know if bey did anything wrong or offended any-

An aggressive person might become depressed and extremely emotional, while a decile, friendly person might become hostile and showoff through reckless driving and following:



The window crack'd from side to side: Vandalism is a frequent consequence of problem drinking. This year, however, no alcohol-related fights have occurred at Washington College. "I think we did learn some lessons from last year," said Maureen Kelley McIntire, Dean of Students

fighting, Roemer explained. "Alcohol is of the most aggressive drugs we have.

This sign includes a refusal to deal with the alcohol and the natural consequences of drinking behavior. The drinker tends to externalize the problem - blaming authority figures and family members

If left untreated, this progressive dis- sober, one day at a time," he said. ease naturally results in a jail sentence, insanity or premature death, most likely in a car accident, said Roemer. Treatment usually consists of counseling and self-help through such programs as Alcoholics Anonymous, in which groups of recovering alcoholics meet to share experiences. "A.A. is probably the most effective method to help people stay

Washington College's Counseling Center, located in the basement of William Smith Hall, will help students evaluate their drinking practices. Roemer emphasized that all sessions are confidential and non-judgemental: "We're here to help." Appointments can be scheduled by calling extension 289.

### WCTR 1530 AM Talk Shows

Kelly: Sheriff's Department.

The WCTR 1530 AM Talk Shows for Drug/Alcohol Abuse Prevention week are 6:30 p.s

scheduled for October 19 through 23, 5:30 to ith a five minute break at 6:00 for the news. The Reverend Glenn Catley of the First United Methodist Church will host the programs. The guest panelists will be the

Tuesday, October 20 Delpha Wright, The Whitsitt Center;

Monday, October 19

Sisk, District Court. Wednesday, October 21

Keith Richardson, Drug and Abuse

and member of ToughLove; Christopher Marty Stetson, Chief of Police; Ser- Schanno, Washington College student and geant Bill Bright, State Police; Sergeant Will co-coordinator (with Doug Wantling) of WC's Alcohol Awareness Week.

> Thursday, October 22 Dr. Walter Roemer, psychologist; Dr.

Clavin Offer, Program Coordinator for Drug John, Arrabel, family physician; Ed Baker, and Alcohol Abuse for Publick House; Judge member of Chesapeake College's health and physical education department.

Friday, October 23

Judge Boyer, Circuit Court; Fred Program of Wicomico County Health Depart- Price, State's Attorney; John Cambardella, ment; Judy Bates, Psychiatric nurse, mother Juvenile Services

> If You Hit The Bottle, Don't Hit The Road

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Publick House Drug / Alcohol Abuse Program

> 100 Morg Neck Road Chestertown, Md. 21620 (301) 778 - 2616

### How Much Do You Know About Drinking?

Campuses around the nation during the school year are preparing for the fourth annual 1. Don't drive at National Collegiate Alcohol tailgate party or happy hour is a key measure of how much stu-road.

know this simple but crucial for- you're there. Solid food like cheese mula: The most common servings can slow down the alcohol of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) absorption rate. If you're throwing and distilled spirits (1 1/4 ounces) a party, serve lots of munchies and contain equal amounts of alcohol. plenty of mixers.

dents know about alcohol consump-

Why is passing the E.A.T. and being part of National Colle- drinking more than you can handle giate Alcohol Awaareness Week so and don't pressure your friends to ;important? To be responsible, keep up with you. Everyone has an everyone needs to know facts, not individual tolerance. Let your myths about alcohol.

Far too many accidents are caused by young people who get Cocktails should contain no more behind the wheel of a car thinking than 1 1/4 ounces of distilled spirits. "I'm fine. I only had a few beers." Such misinformation is all to often ounce serving and a typical serving deadly. Maybe that's why 50% of of beer is 12 ounces. If you're all driving fatalities are caused by mixing your own drink use a shot drunk drivers. And why two-thirds glass to measure the liquor. of all those arrested for DWI "just had a few beers."

1. Don't drive after your next Awaareness Week (October 19-25), whether you've had beer, wine or making ready to test young people distilled spirits. One American dies on their knowledge of alcohol. How in an alcohol-relaated traffic acci-

responsible are college students dent every 35 minutes. Better walk about drinking? Passing the an extra mile or spend the night at a Equivalence Aptitude Test (E.A.T.) friend's than risk taking lives on the 2. Eadt something - never

drink on an empty stomach. Eat To pass the E.A.T. you must before you go to a party, eat while

> 3. Don't be pushed into friends pace themselves

> 4. Keep a watchful eye: Wine is commonly no more than a 5

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging These common sense college a few beers will affect you faster survival tips may also save lives than it would affect someone who is



Enforcement of Maryland's 21 year old drinking age tightened in the Coffee House with the advent of wristbands for those who have reached legal statu-

accustomed to drinking. Your yourself by switching from liquor to depress you further.

dangerous myths about alcohol: Myth #1. You can pace you up if you're drunk. Wrong make you a wet drunk.

mood can also influence the way beer or wine. Wrong, You consume you react to a drink. If you're de- the same amount of alcohol - and pressed over a test, drinking will can get just as drunk - from common servings of beer, wine, and Here are some common and liquor

Myth #2. Coffee can sober

again. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wideawake drunk behind the wheel Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to

### Washington College Alcohol Awareness Week, Fall 1987

#### Saturday

October 17 Student teams will be participating in the Kent County "Get Fit, Not Lit" 10K run at 10:00 am. The Student Alcohol Awareness Committee (SAAC) will be serving non-alcoholic mocktails at the Homecoming dance.

October 18 President Cater will be a guest bartender at the Mocktail Party in the Newtowne Pub. Dr. Bonnie Michaelson and Mark S., a student at WC will be holding a discussion on alcoholism and date rape in the Talbot lounge at 7:30 pm.

#### Monday

A kick-off dinner will be held in Hynson Lounge at 6:00 pm for members of the administration, faculty, student body, and guests from Chestertown. Speakers will include Mr. James McMarty, a local banker, Mr. Chip McLeod, a reporter for the Pilot, and President Cater. (by invitation only)

#### Tuesday

October 20 A Washington, D.C. based AA group comprised mainly of college students will be holding an open meeting in Queen Anne Lounge at 7:30 pm.

#### Wednesday

October 21 Chief Stetson of the Chestertown Police, Jerry Roderick of Campus Security, and Mark Frederick of the SCC will be speaking in the Coffee House at 7:30 pm. Discussion will focus on how these organizations will when a campus party becomes out of control.

#### Thursday

October 22 Representatives from the Drama Department will be putting on an alcohol skit for the students of Kent County High School.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

### Moderation Is The Key

As more and more places crackdown on the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages, one of the most commonly cited reasons is the behavior of people under the influence. Yet, the answer to the problem of controlling drunken people is not to make it impossible to obtain alcohol, but to learn that to drink is a privilege and that if you overdo it, the privilege will be taken away from you.

There has not been a weekend yet that I have not seen at least fifteen people so drunk that even such a simple task as walking did not come with extreme difficulty. Sure, it was pretty amusing to watch them stagger around the campus, but the next morning, as I waded through the mess left by them I was pretty disgusted

When you think about it, there is really little reason for getting drunk. After all, is the feeling of lying on your bed and feeling as if the bed is spinning faster than earth revolves really that great? No, not really. So why do so many students love to get drunk?

If bed spins aren't the reason that people love to get drunk, what The feeling of losing control over one's body should not be that great of a release to warrant the feeling of losing lunch that quickly follows the bed spins. Besides those reasons for getting drunk, which I feel hardly qualify as legitimate, there really are none

drunkeness, "It was an accident. I didn't realize how quickly I would get drunk", is pretty good. But only after the first time you get drunk.

After the second time you should realize how much it takes to get yourself drunk. Yet, If there are no reasons for getting drunk, why is it

so common to see drunken people? Peer pressure is one of the most commmonly cited reasons for drunkenness, and with good reason. Think of all the times you have been pressured "into doing shots" or playing quarters. Occasionally giving into such pressure is normal. But if you are getting drunk at every party you go to, perhaps you ough to take a look at yourself and think about why you are getting drunk so

Although the majority of Washington College students probably don't get drunk at every party that they go to, a great deal do. Part of the reason for this is quite possibly the relative lack of nonalcoholic beverages at most allcampus events. If other beverages were available possibly fewer students would be getting drunk

There really is no choice but to put pressure on the adminstration to crack down on alcohol when drunken students are chasing traffic along Route 213. Students being seen publicly drunk are an embarrassment to the school and the town. Of course drinking is going to be frowned upon by the administration if it is seen by every passerby that the College ignores Maryland state laws and allows minors to drink blatantly.

If we make life easy for the The often heard excuse for administration by drinking resposibly and in moderation, the administration won't be so quick to tum off the taps. And that would make all of us happy.

### A Drink, Is A Drink, Is A Drink

Can you separate myths and beer as it is with liquor nformation about drinking the facts? On this test, read party and want to pace yourself: opening. Then choose the or endings you think most puly complete each state-Check the answers to see how on were - or how wrong. 1. Typical servings of

wine, and liquor: a) contain the same volume b) vary in alcohol content;

() are equal in alcohol Answer: Typical servings amounts of alcohol (c). A few and serving of a 12-ounce ces of liquor, all contain the amount of pure alcohol: 0.5

s. This is Alcohol Equiva-Adrink, is a drink, is a drink. mer what you drink 2. Switching drinks the evening will: a) affect you more strongly aying with one type of

b) have no effect on your Alcohol Content: t) guarantee you'll feel he next morning. Answer: Switching won't wur Blood Alcohol

ent (b). med at the same pace, and ing typical servings, switching; your alcohol intake retmay happen, not necessarily stof the alcohol, but because mix of non-alcoholic ingredi-

of alcohol: a) drink more slowly; b) eat something substane) snack while you drink Answer: Drinking slowly,

beforehand, and snacking drink all slow down the of alcohol (a,b, and c). All three are responsible o drink at a party. On the ge, the body needs about one to "burn off" any typical whether wine, beer, or liq-So pace yourself accord-The best retardant to the ion of alcohol into your tream is to eat something tial - preferably food ofst and protein — 15 or 20 is before you drink. Food

tion of alcohol. one people think that wine er are foods. Actually, their al value is too small to Eating solid food is just as in when you drink wine or

mach will slow the body

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4. If you're going to a

a) drink only liquor; b) moderate the amount you drink;

c) drink only beer or wine Answer: To pace yourself, moderate the amount you drink (b).

liquor, alcohol requires no digestive too much to drink, the best processing. Moments after your solution is to: first sip, alcohol passes through the walls

of the stomach and small intestine ge, beer, and liquor contain directly into the bloodstream.. In a your next one

more moments, it reaches the brain. go out for some fresh air. tercan of beer, a 5-ounce glass If you take several drinks in one p. and a drink containing I 1/ hour, for example, you'll quickly feel the effects and your Blood Then eat something (a). Alcohol Content will rise above the acceptable level

glass of beer, wine or liquor. Thus, never drink fast to catch up when you join a party late. And remem-

"quick ones" of liquor 5. If you think you've had

a) stop drinking and eat something:

b) wait 30 minutes before c) drink black coffee and

Answer: If you think

u've drunk too much, stop.

Blood Alcohol Content is a enough time; neither coffee nor about 114 calories, a bottle of regudirect correlation of the amount of fresh air can speed the process. So lar beer about 148, and 1 1/4 ounces alcohol you consume, whether it's a the best thing to do is to drink waater or milk and eat something substantial-and wait it out. Above all. don't attempt to drive: if you want ber, it's just as important not to to go home, get someone reliable to dessert. "chug-a-lug" three beers in quick take you. And next time, remember succession as it is to avoid three to pace yourself.

6. If you're trying to lose a few pounds, or like to watch your weight generally, the best approach to drinking is:

a) swithchg from beer to

b) switch from liquor to c) count your calories.

Answer: If you're watching your weight, count your calories (c).

According to the U.S. De-Only time will solve the partment of Agriculture's measure, problem. A 30-minute wait isn't a five ounce glass of wine contains

of spirits, 88 calories. Whatever you choose to drink, the recommended procedure is to trade off the calories with those in a food item such as a Calories from alcohol supply no nutrients except energy. Studies show, however, that this energy, "under conditions of moderate drinking...is essentially the

same as that derived from other 7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor:

a) describe the alcohol "proof" of the beverage b) list the alcohol content as a percentage of total volume;

c) vary in the kind of information they give you. Answer: Labels on beer. wine and liquor vary in what

they tell you (c).

# Don't let your glasses blur your vision.



Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 11/4 ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking.

So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking sensibly lets you hold things in focus

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Don't Drink and Drive

### Draining the Pacific With A Teacup

You stand outside your and through glazed eyes, you the world spin around, a moff bottle almost empty in hand. You have no fear bee no one has approached you at this condition yet, except for

who share your state. Soon, though, paranoia through your swimming head

outside doors; 250 fire on campus are under 21. The major- none of the officers voiced dissatis- guards, however. The choices are two men are the security guards who What does "strictly" mean? happen to be on duty at the time, and if they may seem grossly outnumbered, they were doubly so before the addition of more guards two weeks ago

So how do these men who sibly



Security: enforcing policy to make students responsible

and three bright badges, and masses? anot decide which one is real which two are hallucinations.

is arbitrary and violators ber the obeyers."Empty that teacup." e they/he repeat(s), so you put th of the bottle to your lips, ply it down your throat.

The man in front of you in when you are sober all you tobably remember of him is security guard" and all he er be to you is an inconven-

Little do many students id on Friday and Saturday could be Joe Gladu, a math or he may be Earl Taylor, formerly a jailor at Kent against the world."

lightmare unfolds before your carry flashlights and keys as their three swirling brown uni- only weapons control unruly

Patience.

The four security guards of them says, "empty that interviewed cited human relations as the most important factor in their You are in trouble, but you jobs. To fight every problem ento busted, because you are in countered on campus, particularly land; a land where the drink- alchohol violations, Gladu likened to "trying to drain the Pacific with a

Help shortage is not security's only problem, though, and probably not their biggest, either. The giant problem is: a guard hably escort you back home, cannot confidently tell someone that they are violating the alchohol policy, because that "violator" can reply, if his wits are still with him, "What exactly IS the alchohol pol-

icy?° If the answer is "you are the same man who they try underage" the student may laugh, point to three hundred people milling about on Kent House's porch, nce leacher at a local middle and he may say, "they are underage and drunk, too. Arrest us all. HA! W.C. dining service worker HA! HA!" And if security tries to do sent employee in General so, they have to fight a majority and franagement ,or Len Th- as Gladu says, "It is not security

According to Student Presently, two men must Handbook print, "Any abuse of asible on weekend nights drinking on this campus or disre-\$ 104 acres; 36 buildings gard for the law will be dealt with fire alarm systems; 3000 strictly." The majority of students

extinguishers; millions of dollars ity of students also may be found faction with their jobs. worth of goods to be stolen; and 800 intoxicated on weekend nights. No

> At orientation, freshmen were informed that, yes, they will be able to drink so long as they are not caught, and that they will not be

So far this year, the difference between handbook and reality has been harmless, as security dimajor incidents have occured this more problems.

He attributes the relative here to help." peace to "student awareness". Aloversee as many as twelve regis- way, the force will be doubled. tered parties not to mention the

Administrative director 'nicer environment here" than at the cooperative. The manpower shortpolice station, though eighty hour

Joe Gladu cited his teachcaught so long as they acted respon- ing experience as a great help in relating to the large numbers he encounters at W.C.

not enforcing regulations or locking ing violations occur. "Policy makes rector Gerald Roderick cites no doors or being a policeman. Instead, effectively dealing with people is year, though he had "anticipated paramount, because he wants "most of rules to point to that does not people to understand that security is require the arrest and prosecution of

So who is here to help though one or two men may have to security? If Gerald Roderick has his enemies to the W.C. population, but

The fate of the security their jobs easier. numerous informal gatherings, system does not rest on the security

up to the school administration and the student government, who, mostly intoxicated students. These one has been arrested yet this year. Gerald Roderick said he enjoyed a Gladu states, have not been overly age was brought to their attention workweeks are not uncommon for and more help has been added, but not the doubling that would put two guards on every shift.

The unenforcable alchohol policy discrepancy has not, and probably will not be touched as Half the battle, he says, is long as no controversial or damagpeople responsible" says Thompson. He hopes for a practical set more than half the student body.

The security guards are not still they must find friends to make

#### WASHINGTON COLLEGE

### Alumni Fall Weekend

#### Friday, October 16th

8:00 - 5:00 Alumni House Open

8:30 - 4:20 Back to School: Can you recall Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle? Recognize Iambic Pentameter? Do you remember Pizzaburgers? For those that accept the challenge, schedules of classes and topics to be discussed will be mailed in advance. The cafeteria menu will

Seventh Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction: Cocktail reception (cash bar) to be followed by dinner in Hynson Lounge. Reservations are requested in advance (\$15 per person) but tickets may be purchased at the door. All are welcome.

#### Saturday, October 17th

6:00

10:00

9:00 - 4:00 Alumni House Open

9:30 Registration and Eye-Openers: Coffee and Bloody Marys by the tennis

courts. Sign up to participate in alumni athletic events, tour the "Rogue's Gallery" (a collage of old and new sports photos) and pick up

your Fall Weekend T-shirt.

Alumni Tennis

Alumni Basaball

Picnic Lunch: Five-foot subs will be sliced under the tent by the gym. 11:30 - 1:30 \$5 per person includes subs, chips, sodas and dessert. Beer and

wine cash har

Alumni Lacrosse Game: Odd vs. Even years

Alumni Crew: Fun races to be organized at the Boat House

4:00 - 6:00 Open and Raw Bars on the Chester River: Oysters, clams, fried chicken wings... at the Hynson Boating Pavilion. \$10 per person.

9:00 SGA Homecoming Dance: Pay at the door to Hodson Hall.

October 16th and 17th, 1987

### Shoremen Review

#### Field Hockey

(Season: 5-3; MAC: 1-2) In a major upset, the Shore women upset nationally ranked Catholic University 2-1 demonstrating how far the women have come in a short time.

Scoring for WC were Carole Reece and Erin O'neal, both in the second half.

Next: Saturday, away at Widener Soccer

(Season: 3-4-2; MAC: 0-1) Goalie John Thomas (front

page) valiently made twelve saves but the WC offense never got going as they were outshot 20-6 in a losing cause Thursaday against Western Maryland, 2-0.

Rebounding Saturday, the Sho'men tamed the Albright Lions, 4-1. Led by a three goal effort by Scott Beeler, with two assists from scoring leader Tom Bowman and another from Steve Attias, the Sho'men pulled to within a game of .500. Alan Lerch scored the other goal, Tomorrow at Haverford

Volleyball:

(Scason: 10-12; MAC: 1-2) Continuing to improve, the Shorewomen won three of five matches at the Washington College Invitational last week.

The women finished third for the tournament, behind champion Galludet, whom they lost to 10-15, 5-15, and runner-up Salisbury State, who gave there otehr defeat, 11-15, 7-15.

The Shorewomen finished ahead of and beat Shephard College, 15-11, 7-15, 15-11, Gocher College, 15-2, 15-4, and Shenan-

doah College, 15-11, 15-7 This weekend they travel to Washington, D.C. to compete in the Galludet Tournament. Cross Country

(Season: 0-8; MAC: 0-2) Wednesday, because of insufficient numbers of runners, the Sho'men failed for second time this year to compete in a sched-

They did compete Saturday, however, dropping to MAC competitors Drew University, 48-15, and Widener University, 50-15. The top finisher for WC was freshman Rob Press



Awake before dawn every morning, Crew hopes that their efforts pay off at the Head of the Schuylkill, October 24 in Philadelphia

**Gewer Dominates Eastern Regions** Leads WC to Second Place Finish at Prestigious Tournament

by Fred Wyman

Sophomore All-American Larry Gewer gained the singles final and teamed with freshman Scott Read to win the doubles title at the Eastern Region Tennis Championships held at Swarthmore College

Sunday The tournament sponsored by Rolex is second in prestige to only the National Championships which are played during the Spring. The top Division II and III players from the northeast participate in the three

Gewer reached the championship match of the 64 man draw by upsetting top seeded and nationally ranked (3rd in Division III) Joachim nmer of Rochester University, 6-2, 7-6, in the semifinals.

Using pinpoint passing shots and a strong serve (1 ace, 6 service winners), Gewer took advantage of two service breaks to win the first set. In the second set both All-Americans held serve, forcing a tiehreaker

A service winner, a topspin lob, a great approach shot and incredible down-the-line passing shot gave Gewer a quick 4-0 lead in the breaker," which he eventually took from the ECAC champion and top seed. 7-0, for the match

minutes rest, Gewer fought valli- Millersville's Roland Kennedy and antly against the hard hitting 2nd seed Mark Billone of Bloomsburg University. However, the Division II All-Americian was too powerful for the fatigued WC netman. Billone captured the coveted title, winning 6.4 6-2

the first time, Gewer and Read

In doubles, playing together for

Can Gewer lead us to National Champi-

served notice that they will be a the three years that they have partandem did not lose a set en route to the finals. Following wins over Playing the finals with only 20 Kevin Glassford, 6-2, 6-2, and power Swarthmore was third.

Jim Besterling, 6-1, 6-4, Gewer and Read knocked off seeded teams in the quarter and semifinals. The WC duo edged Bates

College's Paul Gastonguay and Brad Easterbrock, 6-4, 6-4, in the quarters. Gastonguay and Easterbrook were seeded fifth.

In the semifinals Gewer and Read upended the tourney's top seeded team. Roly Lamy and Lance Milner of Bloomsburg University, 6-1, 7-5. It was not until the finals that the Shore netmen lost a set. The upset-minded and unseeded team of Dane Gilbert and Matt Ouigley. also of Bloomsburg, took the match to three sets before falling to the eventual champions, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2,

Aside from Gewer's outstanding performance, as a team the Shoremen had there best showing in

serious contender for the Division ticipated in the tournament, Wash-III national title. The lefty-righty ington finished runner-up to defending champion Bloomsburg University, picked to finish sixth in Bloomsburg's Jay Pheasent and Division II. Perennial Division III

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Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

#### Triple Crown Weekend

by Bill Beekman

OK, so the Volleyball didn't win their tournament Nevertheless, the Sho and Shorewomen complete most successful weekend of the thus far, when the Volleyball Hockey, and Soccer teams all tered important wins.

Field Hockey pulled the gest coup, upsetting nine ranked Catholic University last Saturday. The key was it fense, which allowed only shots on net.

For the offense, Carole F scored on a corner pass from Mattews and Erin O'neal com the game-winner. Both goals in the second half.

Completing the triple of weekend, Volleyball won the five games, including one a favored Goucher, to finish the the Washington College tional won by Galludet. And si stormed Albright, behind as triple, a hat trick by forward?

All and all, it was a veryst ful weekend for WC sports.

### Sports Calendar

October

Volleyball at Galludet College Tornament

Field Hockey at Widener 11:30 am

Soccer at Haverford 1:30 pm

Field Hockey vs. Lebanon Valley 4:00 pm, Women's fi

Soccer at Widener

3:00 pm

Volleyball tri-make Haverford St. Mary's 7:00 pm, Cain Gyn

Field Hockey at Swarthmore 4:00 pm

Reminder: Alcoholic Beverage are not permitted WC athletic even

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### xcitement and Flyers Will Prevail

My Arian D. Ravanakhsh

Lace up those skates. those sticks. Hockey seaupon us again Every year, just as baseball is

ig down, the fastest team in the world begins. This year ses to be one of the most excitrecent memory. Some teams changed their players. Some have changed coaches the only thing that can be said ssurance is that parity has

### hip shots

From last season, I recall the triumphantly around North-Coliseum after winning their Stanley Cup in the last four Jako remember thinking that son's playoffs were some of st exciting games I had ever Against the odds, the Phila-Flyers gave the Oilers seven dclose games that made one er just who would win the veted championship in all of One playoff game stands out

all the rest Game Seven, New York Isvs. Washington Capitals. Division Semifinals. They pa 2-2 tie after the regulation nutes of play. I think to that the game will be over he first ten minutes of overay, just as is the pattern in NHL playoff games. Was I These two teams just would it. The game dragged on and nl one just had to wonder if would ever be a winner. At the morning, after 68 minovertime play (to get an idea, ne started at 7:30 and ended 0, in a mostly non-stop sport), er forward Pat LaFontaine ing shot that bounced off of star and behind Capital der Bob Mason. Islanders 2: Washington eliminated. tions.

Anybody who experienced all of that game will remember it for as

long as they live. On top of the incredible playoff season last year, Team Canada won the Canada Cup in September by defeating the Soviet Union in a three game set. Those games were considered by many in Canada as the most exciting International games ever played. Two stretched into overtime; all were decided by a mere goal

With this recent background, hit the National Hockey it is obvious as to why the hockey fans in North America are looking ahead to the NHL season that promises to be full of excitement. Here's what to look forward to

dominant team over the past five years has been the Edmonton Oilers. The strengths on this team dominate all of the other teams in that diviof the Edmonton Oilers sion. Wayne Gretzky is the greatest player ever in the history of the sport. He alone wins twenty games for the Oilers. Grant Fuhr has proven that he is one of the most underrated goaltenders in the game

> The list of Oiler strengths is endless. It is not difficult to see why they are the dominant team in the league. But they have had their problems. Paul Coffey, the team's star defenseman is holding out. From the team that won the Stanley Cup last year; Randy Gregg, Kent Nilsson, Randy Gregg and Andy Moog have all not returned to the team. Stars Mark Messier and Mike Krushelnyski have sat out all of training camp, only to return to the team just as the season began. Despite all of these problems, Edmonton should be able to repeat as winners of the Smythe division.

This is not to suggest that they will have an easy go at it. Winnipeg and Calgary have added to already solid teams in an effort to overtake the Oilers. The race for the division title will be an interesting one. Winnipeg and Calgary do not have the depth needed to overtake the Oilers. Look for the perennial doormats Los Angeles and Vancouver to maintain their losing tradi-

Campbell Conference, the Norris Division always provides interesting, though often losing, hockey. All of the teams - Chicago, Detroit, Minnnesota, St. Louis, and Toronto - are equally matched and have very similar styles of play. If there is a favorite in this division it might be the Detroit Red Wings, who lost the title on the last day of the season last April. Do not overlook the Minnesota North Stars, however, who have hired 1980 United States Olympic Coach Herb Brooks. He is sure to fire up a team that struggled

Moving east, the Adams In the Smythe Division, the Division always promises a struggle. Boston, Buffalo, Hartford, Montreal and Quebec have rivalries that are as old as the sport. Led by a strong front office, the Hartford Whalers will win the division by edging out the perennial favorites, the Montreal Canadiens.

to its worst finish in ten years la

Hartford is just the strongest team in the division. Led by Ron Francis, Sylvain Turgeon, Kevin Dineen, and Ray Ferraro this team is young and solid. Great goaltending from Mike Luit should make the Whalers strong favorites to repeat in the Adams

The most interesting division is the Patrick Division. Home to the New York Islanders, New York Rangers, New Jersey Devils, Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers, and the Washington Capitals, these teams compete competitively all season long

If Washington avoids its yearly slow start, they should battle Philadelphia all season long for first place. These teams represent the elite in the division and in the sport (outside of Edmonton). New York will battle New York for third. Finally Pittsburgh, led by superstar Mario Lemieux, should keep things interesting. I hate to say it, but the Flyers should be able to win the to 5-1

In the playoffs, this just might be the year for the Flyers to Bishop also conwin it all, but only time will tell. One thing is absolute: it will be an excit-team scoring. Aling year for all hockey fans.

### Athlete of the Week



Beeler did just that, achieving a "hat trick" in the Sho'mens 4-1 win over Albright. One of his scoring shots was a header over the Albright keeper's head. Beeler is a senior English major

ver easy. But last Saturday Scott

from Westminster, Maryland. Last year he studied at Manchester College at Oxford University On his achievement, Beeler said

that it was a team effort. "I had the easy job in scoring. My teammates had the harder job in making such nice passes. When you get the ball in front of the net, it's easy to score. It's getting the ball in front of the net that's the hard part."

Scott Beeler

### **Young Captures** Catholic Title

by Fred Wyman Freshman Mimi Young won

her first intercollegiate tennis title Saturday at Catholic University. Young defeated Kelsey Shiv-

ereck of Sweet Briar College, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, to capture the Catholic University Invitational #1 singles championship. Her triumph paced the Shorewomen to a third place reach the #2 doubles final. finish in the two day

event. Sweet Brian took the Champion ship, edging host Catholic Univer-

In the first round Young rolled easily, defeating Tracey Watson of Christopher Newport College, and then rallied to oust Catholic's Dana Dowd of Catholic 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, to reach the finals. The victories improved Young's fall record

Lindsay Tanton and Emily tributed to WC's though Tanton

dropped her first round match on Friday, she won two important consolation matches before dropping to Gretchen Geitner of Catholic in the consolation finals.

Bishop, continuing to play aggressively yet with poise, reached the finals of the #2 singles flight and also teamed with Meg Wheatley to



Freshman Mimi Young, 5-1, has sparked the Women's Tennis team this year. Saturday at Catholic Univetsity, she won het first intercollegiate tournament

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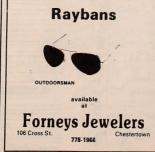
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award-winning author, will

Washington College Wech

October 28, and will stay us

planned for the author of such

as Sophie's Choice, The C sions of Nat Turner and The

March, is a reception at the Li

House on Wednesday, and an

appeared in such publication

Esquire, and he will read for

newest work. Styron is a ma

American fiction, whose wa

been made into films and app

in the most reputable litera

ate, but accessible. He is write

while being intelligent, is a

standable to most of the pop

Everyone is encouraged to

Dr. Davy McCall, speaker

Literary House; Tea, 4:00pi

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Lecture: People in Power.

Gary Ruchwarger, speaker

Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

these functions

Talk, 4:30 p.m.

His style is not only pa

views and magazines.

on Thursday.

### Mona Lisa Is a Hooker

George, is a tough-talking, shorttempered mobster who takes his day nights at 7:30 p.m. manhood seriously. Beneath his really a softie

The movie deals with George's odd relationship with Simone, a hooker he describes as a "black tart." His mob assignment is advertising executive, discovers to drive Simone to her various highpaying jobs. At first, George is cool and sarcastic with Simone, but she's a streetwise, hardened woman who's heard it all before and is unimpresed with Gearge's manner and mode of dress

George eventually falls in love with Simone and her combination of bluntness and elegance. He clarifies his feelings to his friend Thomas, who says, "I thought you said she was a tart." George replies, "She is, but she's also a lady.

George embarks on what he regards as his quest when Simone asks him to find Cathy, a teenage prostitute who was her only friend in the days when she still walked the

Vincent Canby of the New York Times writes, "It's as smooth and distinctive as the old Nat (King) Cole recording of the song. . . It's also got high style."

The film stars Bob Haskins as George, Cathy Tyson as Simone, Michael Caine as Mortwell, the directed by Neil Jordan

seedy London. Its main character, James Theatre beginning Friday, October 16, and Sunday and Mon-

steel exterior, however, George is 25, 26 and 27, Men will be shown. Directed and written by Doris Dorrie, Men is in German with English

Men opens when Julius, an that his wife, Paula, is having an affair with Stefan, a mindless, softhearted man who still lives in the 1960's. When Stefan advertises a room for rent, Julius (who's been tailing Stefan furtively) takes it. Thus begins Dorrie's com-

edy of male bonding and sexual competition. Julius dismisses Stefan as a nothing, telling him, vou're lifeless, weak, boring, a failure." But, of course, this "failure" has lured Julius' wife away. Working on the theory that if you can't beat them, persuade them, Julius plots to win his wife back by making Stefan into a businessman

"Men snaps right along, abounding in lively incidents and wicked little jabs at men's stock attitudes about women," Walter Goodman writes

Men stars Heiner Lauterbach Julius Armbrust, Uwe Ochsenknecht as Stefan Lachner. and Ulrika Kriener as Paula

Both Mona Lisa and Men are chief of a band of pimps, and Robbie part of the Washington College Coltrane as Thomas. Mona Lisa is Film Series. Admission is \$1.00 for



### Arts Update

# Get ready for a satirical night There will be a very short presenta-

Champagne and chocolate cake will be served during the reading. Every one is welcome to come has increased on campus during the another's work, or simply to come

### **Literary Editors** Announced

The Writer's Union's has student Submissions to Broadsides announced this year's editors for its can be made through the Broadsides two longest running publications, mailbox in the Literary House or by Broadsides and The Washington sending them through campus mail College Review

The editor-in-chief of the Broadsides comes out every

2 weeks, with each Broadsides Orient/Far East. Projected issue featuring the poem of a particular date is mid-January

### Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Film Series: Mona I.Isa Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Satire Reading: "Satire in Cham pagne" Lit House, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

SGA Homecoming Dance

Monday Series: Impressions From a Visit to China

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

Red Storm Rising, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.

Wanderlust, by Danielle Steet (Dell, \$4.95.) Romance of a young woman's world-wide advent

A Matter of Honor, by Jeffrey Archer (Pocket, \$4.95.) International thnils and Intriques.

Act of Will, by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Bantam, \$4.95). The lives of ambitious women spanning three generations

Hollywood Husbands, by Jackie Collins. [Pocket \$4.95.] Ni York model's encounters with Los Angeles' most dynamic m

New & Recommended

th Killing Time, by Kinky Friedman. (Berkley, \$3.50.) se is found holding pink roses. Suspects are as strange as and the detective is a country singer named Kinky Friedman

It, by Stephen King, (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and women who lived in a Maine town. The Road Less Traveled, by Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBES William James Forum

The Religious Roots of the O titution

Dr. Colin Williams, speaker MONDAY, OCTOBER M

Film Series: Men

Norman James Theatre, 7:30

Monday Series: The Indist Sources of a Game Called la

Karen Smith, speaker Literary House Tea, 4:00 p.m., Talk, 4:30 pl

TUESDAY, OCTOBER

Film Series: Men Norman James Theatre, 13

WEDNESDAY, OCTORS

Sophie Kerr Lecture Series

Michel Foucault Paul Bove, speaker Sophie Kerr Room, 8:00 pa THURSDAY, OCTOBER!

Reading: William Styron Norman James Theatre, 7:30

### Reading in Satire

at the Literary House, for tonight at 7:00 p.m. Kelly Lamoree will be hosting "Satire in Champagne," a reading of satire. The reading will

explains Lamoree, and listen.

be held in the Grotto (basement) of the Literary House. This reading will be "reflect-The following week, October ing the growing interest in satire that and share his work of satire, or read day October 30.

tion on what satire is: the definition of satire will be read, afterwards a light discussion is to be held, questions answered.

to Jennifer Harrison

The editors of the WCR for

the year will be senior Michael

Murphy and Alison Auber. The

WCR is currently soliciting work;

submit poetry, fiction, book re-

views, artwork to Kathy Wagner in

the O'Neill Literary House. The

deadline is Friday November 20.

The focus for the first issue is on the

Broadsides series for this year is sophomore Jennifer Harrison. Har- Rudin, and sophomores Erin rison was a freshman editor last year. The two freshman editors will be Susan Di Leo and Tim Madison. They will work until mid-February, when two new freshman editors will

> Band: The Deal Hodson Hall, 9:00 p.m. \$6.00 per person

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Film Series: Mona Lisa Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Grassroots Democracy in No.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Film Series: Mona Lisa Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Standing, Suzanne Vega's latest album revivew folk music s it with today's popular music. It is available on A&M

### Vega Updates Folk Music

Suzanne Vega's Solitude Standing, is extraordinary enough for her to memory/ As long as you were still after it has already been hailed a stand out from the crowd, and she alive.' success and has also found a popular stands well on her own. niche on the album charts, makes it and be willing to buy her music.

Despite the relatively poor wrong direction. sales of Vega's debut album, A&M star. They achieved their goal.

Solitude Standing is a sucsong that has become known even better that Vega's name.

So A&M achieved its pur- fied version of folk music. pose, which is to make money. In person and the image are very much

Vega is a mysterious looking ways thoughtful and intriguing. woman, resembling very much the typical folk balladeer of the Sixties. more interesting compositions: "If the innovative to become common-She writes thought provoking lyr-

difficult to distinguish between the longer standing on her own. Joined malist narrative of the a capella album and its hype. Before Vega's by the glitzy-sounding Vega Band, latest was released, there was an the sound of the music on this newer "Solitude Standing", the sensitivity onslaught of publicity that aimed to album is very much more of a group make the public know Vega's name sound than on the first. Unfortunately, that may be a step in the

Solitude Standing sounds as Records was certain that her if it has been too well polished, too lyrics, however, is the most successpseudo-folk music was the perfect skillfully produced. The lushness of ful single. "Luka" is a cliched tale of vehicle on which to build a new pop some of the pop/folk songs is at odds Vega would be more at home, and well of culture pertaining to the iscess in every musical sense of the probably more powerful an artist, if sue. Instead, the song is boring; the word. It has maintained a strong she stayed closer to her roots. The message has already been said bestatus on the album charts. It is minumal sound of American folk hailed by critics as an intriguing, in- would also benefit Vega's voice, novative album, both musically and which is sometimes too flat and lyrically, and the album yields a hit dull, especially on such songs as music it is said to be signifying. It is "Luka" and "Solitude Standing."

the middle of all this plotting was when her music seems too fake, is the person behind the image, her lyrics. She is truly an accom-Suzanne Vega. In this case, how- plished poet; she strings words tounasuming, but they evoke a response from the listener that is al-

you were to kill me now right here/

Reviewing an album such as esting on this album as on her first, And I would burn myself into your

The lyrical portrait of the With this album she is no inner city in "Ironbound", the mini-"Tom's Diner", the metaphor of of "Language", as well as most of the other songs, are some of the finest examples of poetry in popular music today.

The least successful set of an abused child. Vega adds nothing with what vibrant folk should be. of interest to the already established fore just as well or better

Solitude Standing is the most notable in the revival of the folk going to be hard for Vega is to What Vega is offering is a Yuppi- continue releasing music that meets the same modicum of excellence; What always redeems Vega her odd combination of pop and folk music can only go so far before it returns to one of the original genres.

Though this album will ever, it may be true to say that the gether that are simple and probably remain one of Vega's significant albums, the next one will be more significant; if she continues in the same way, she can only burn "In the Eye" is one of her herself out. It doesn't take long for

place

### hestertown Movie Theater

Stakeout Oct. 16 - 22

778-1575



iter faces on campus Oct. 16th will be those alumni that have a challenge to return to classes. Please take a minute to introduce and to discover the control of the contro and to direct anyone that appears lost. Thanks. -Alumni Affairs.

### BOB HOSKINS · ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE · BEST ACTOR



NORMAN ARREST AND THE COLOR "THE ROOM" THE ROOMS "THING LIGHT AND THE COLOR "THE COLOR " STERREN WIDERY " MARIOX CASSAVETIC ... NET JIROM ......

R HESTRICTED ST

THEATER.

7:30 p.m.

Friday Sunday

Monday

# WILLIAM STYRON IS COMING

Lie Down In Darkness 1951 The Long March 1953 Set This House On Fire 1960 The Confessions of Nat Turner 1967 In The Clap Shack 1973 Sophie's Choice 1979

This Quiet Dust 1982

American Academy of Arts and Letters Prix de Rome, 1952 Pulitzer Prize, 1968 American Academy of Arts and Letters Howell's Medal, 1970 American Book Award, 1980

"A Reading" October 29, 1987 Norman James Theatre 8:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Chestertown, MD 21620

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 9

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 30, 1987

### Cater Testifies before **Congressional Panel**

Argues against Board of Education findings

By Tony Caligiuri

en involvoled in an ongoing pubdiscation and the merits of higher mo major newspapers and testineny before a Congressional louse sub-committee on Higher

thich charged that colleges are "not anett said. "increases in financial if in recent years have enabled olleges and universities to blitherly ise their tuitions, confident that deral loan subsidies would help shion the increase In a March 16 New York

ted?", Cater asks, "Why are we

ashing the accumulations of our

red!" Using Washington College

acase study, Cater points out that

ion is determined after all other

uces of income for the college are

esidered. These sources of in-

tte do not include Guaranteed

ods the GSL program by pointing

that it provides a better opportu-

by to receive a high quality educa-

despite financial limitations of

lestudents. He finds more fault

og in the collection methods

loyed by the government than

The House sub-committee

asse of the attention raised by a

Animent of Education report

tltd "Estimating the Cost of a

actor's Degree: An Institu-

alCost Analysis" by Dr. Duc-Le

teld hearings to investigate ris-

tollege costs. The congres-

alpanel invited Chester E. Finn,

last secretary of education for

each and improvement; four

ther knowledgeable guests.

During the hearings, Finn

eded that his department's

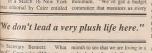
has clearly stated methologi-

limitations and data con-

lo Secretary Bennett:

In response to a New York straints," yet made the observation times editorial by national Secre- that, "one reason for the staggerary of Education William J. Ben- ingly high default rate on federally ell, president Douglas Cater has guaranteed student loans may be that some students arrive on campus ic debate over the cost of a college and find that they aren't getting value for their money; and accorddication involving editorials in ingly they may feel less obligated to repay those who advanced them tuition money."

Cater, although not able to On February 18, 1987, Ben- hear the complete testimony of the stwrote a New York Times edito- other invited college presidents. understood that president Bowen of Princeton University was in agreesterfunded, but are unaccountable ment with Cater's remarks while the dunderproductive," In addition, president of York College, also present, charged college administrations with the task of cutting costs "to the bone". In the face of this charge Cater responded by questioning the quality of a college with operations cut down to the bare minimum, "We've got a budget mes editorial by Cater entitled committee that monitors us every



tight budget" said Cater who added, "If I had to cut a great wack out of costs at Washington College, I don't know where I would do it. Salaries for both faculty and for maintenance workers not adequate. We don't live a very plush life here.' Cater said that the hearing

udent Loans (GSL). Cater de- did give college presidents a chance to respond to the charges by Bennett, something that, according to Cater, Bennett did not do in his investigation. "Bennett doesn't believe in speaking to college presidents, he believes in lecturing them. He thinks it's his job to tell us how to

In general, Cater charged post-secondary education, in part that the investigation of the Department of Education was "not only unreadable, but somewhat mystifying" and added that in his opinion most of the invited guests as well as the panel did not clearly understand the point of the investigation. He said that in addition, a piece such as Bennett's estimating the cost of a Bachelor's degree was not credible because it is impossible to compare to presidents, including Cater; degrees obtained from the diverse types of college and universities.

> In his original response in the Times to Bennett's editorial, Cater invited government officials to re-first



Students Caught the last hint of summer this week with a few days of warm weather.

### Dean Baer Plans Trip To Europe

by Marie Ensor

Elizabeth Baer, Dean of the United States on November 28 College will be visiting Furope in November. Dean Baer will visit Manchester College, Oxford to meet with junior study abroad students. "I want to make sure Washington College students are getting the best experience possible at Manchester," commented Dean

Washington College has had a long standing association with Manchester College since 1960. By this special arrangement, Washington college has the opportunity of sending several junior students each year to Manchester College, Oxford. Students abroad study British history, English literature, music, politics, or philosophy and religion. Lectures, libraries, athletic facilities, and student societies in the University of Oxford are open for study abroad studen

This will be Dean Baer's first visit to Europe. She will be leaving on November 8 and returning to the

will be attending lectures and meeting with her counterpart at Manchof the study abroad program. Dean Baer will also visit the 6 Washing-

ton College study abroad students. Mona Brinkley, Thea Isabella Bournazian, Thomas Conaty, IV, Bruce Danner, Harvey Hammer II, and Ann Hoyt are this year's study abroad students attending Manchester College

After visiting Oxford, Dean Baer will travel to Scotland where she will visit St. Andrews College. Her goal is to set up a formal study abroad program with St. Andrew. They have definitely shown interest in working with Washington College to esstablish a program," added Dean Baer.

Dean Baer will then travel down to France, where she will be attending the European Council of

Paris. The purpose of this confer-While in Europe, Dean Baer ence is to meet with guidance counselors and headmasters of secondary schools in Europe. This will ester College to discuss the progress aide in the recruitment proocess for Washington College

"The focuses of the Dean's office is to review, expand, augment the Junior Year Abroad Program, ' commented Dean Baer. The Dean is about the study abroad program. "I never had the chance to study in a foreign country; I believe it would have been a very beneficial opportunity," Said Dean Baer.

Courses like history of art, history of music, and foreign languages will better prepare students

In recent years, Washington College students have studied for

### **Registration System Changes**

Course registration for the second semester will take a twist this year. Instead of waiting in line at the Registrar's office to have schedule cards entered in the computer, students will go to an "arena, with all faculty members present, to sign up directly with each depart-

The arena registration proposal was passed by the faculty at its October meeting. Time and place of the arena will be set by Dean Elizabeth Baer and Registrar David Butters: students will be admitted by class, with upperclassmen going

Registration for the freshman class this fall, held using the arena system, was term "fast and efficient" by Butters. He cited the advantage of face-to-face negogiations between students and professors, which frequently results in faculty overriding enrollment limits to allow a few additional students who need a certain course in. "In the arena everyone's there and little problems can be taken care of," he said, pointing out that freshman

registration was completed in about Butters said the arena does place an administrative burden on said. continued on page 4

an hour and a half

Performance Arts Class.....p.4 Kitty Knight ..... p.6 Weekend Section.....p.7 Crew Race.....p.10 Album Review..p.11 Campus Calender.....p. 12 Editorial

### Sense And Censorship

WC's grapevine has it that The Collegian, The Elm's monthly magazine, has been censored. We'd like to put this rumor to rest.

The issue of The Collegian that readers will see distributed on campus today contains no editorial changes made by anyone other than the editor of that publication. Any story to the contrary no doubt stems from the fact that the monthly is funded in part by the Admissions Office

The Collegian's printing costs are met by advertising revenues and by a \$150 stipend from Admissions per issue, giving that office the right to send copies to prospective students. If the Admissions Office mails out the October edition, they might choose to replace an article in which a former WC student details her reasons for transferring with one published earlier in which a freshman describes her reasons for enrolling here

This alteration would occur, if indeed it does occur, only in those particular versions of The Collegian mailed to prospective students - not in the magazines distributed around campus. Editorial control remains in the hands of the editor

As a branch of The Elm, the monthly depends on the newspaper for equipment and to cover any expenses it does meet with advertising monies and with the stipend, though the two publications retain separate staffs and separate editorial policies. The Collegian's financial arrangement with the Admissions Office is made necessary because the magazine itself is not officially funded by the College.

Desktop publishing has freed The Collegian from the scrutiny of typesetters who refused to print phrases they found offensive, such as "get laid," as was the case last semester. The Elm objected to the censorship then, and would again, if such an attempt were made Stories that the magazine has been censored are just that - stories.

### **Journalism Contest**

Entries for the O'NeiH Literary House journalism contest are due to Professor Robert Day next Monday, November 2. All work in six judging categories - news, editorial, features, arts / entertainment, sports and photography - published during the 1986-87 academic year is eligible. The contest is open to any student enrolled full or part time at Washington College last year.

First, second and third place winners will be selected in each category by apanel of professional journalists to be selected by Day. Winners will be announced at an awards ceremony to be held early in the second semester



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Trees Or Teachers?

To The Editor:

Every once in a while you see something that really makes you wonder, this happened to me the other day when I was reading The Elm. It seems as though that out of thirty comparative institutions, W.C. ranks dead last in teacher pay What is one to gather from this? That the school does not care about what quality of faculty it hires? That the school is cheap? That the cost of living is low on the Eastern Shore? I think, to some extent, that all of these can be gathered.

The problem is only exacerbated when account is taken of the cosmetic rejuvenation that is occuring on the campus. Trees and walking trails do not a campus make, rather it is the quality of teachers and students that is what makes a college. Without the invisible hand of financial motivation to you've had two enthusiastic lectur-

Coley

attract the caliber of educator which we require and demand, the school is doomed to academic mediocrity. The root of the problem

seems to arise from a misplacement of priorities in administrative decision making. The school needs to become concerned with academics not aesthetics. If the school is to realize its purpose, then it must reevaluate the strategic planning which has brought us here, and will lead us into the future. The decision is clear: TREES OR TEACHERS. Sincerely,

Perry Finney

### Communist Brainwash

To The Editor:

a brainwash, I know I can rely upon the Chestertown Brain Laundry for

Only Mid-October, and

ers already, expounding upon to wonders of Comandante Orters "democracry" in Nicaragua. democratic because everyone h longs to groups, just like in ever Communist country.

Why, Gary Ruchware informed us, in a town the size Chestertown, there would be sing hundreds and hudnreds of "elecofficials." There would be 58 of cials just in charge of the 58 outdo spigots, from which the government allows water to flow from times

And I see that the Sparie CLub was drafted or "persuaded" provide laborious translations Dr. Premo's collection of proj ganda posters. Any Communication "literacy program" features to copying of propaganda texts.

Will speakers with of Any time I feel in need of rpoints of view be invited? Total the question is to answer it. Not this instituttion. They would hat have you become confused!

BABYSITTER NEEDEL

Transportation necessary

2 young children

Yours trul Dr. Susan L. M. Hud

### Washington College Elm

| Editors                      |            |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Editor-in-chief              | irea Keho  |
| News Editor                  | v Caliglus |
| Features Editor Jennifer M   | . Harriso  |
| Sports Editor                | Beekma     |
| Arts/Entertainment EditorJer | ny Eisber  |
| Photography EditorMi         | chele Bali |
| Graphics Editor              | Todd Ka    |
| Managers                     |            |
| Managing Editor              | athy Jewe  |
| Advertising Manager          | riella Rui |
| Circulation Manager          | liam Faus  |

The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns, commen-taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editor cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed c'o The Elm, Washington College, Chaustran Mickey in the Johns Hall, or make to our set and Washington College, Chaustran Mickey in Jake 1 and 1

### Send Letters c/o The Elm

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o Soups & Se or Plaza, Ches 778-2228 Non-Sat. 5 A M .5 P.I Sunday 5 A.M. 2 P.M

### Serve Award Winning Salad

frivolous paper millionaires have been w can the poverty stricken parents of sing W.C. administration can save money cut dorevent a necessary tuition hike

A. Save recyclable aluminum beer fine They are worth money and that money ich will make more money.

the alcohol policy perform "community serv- ning salad bars and serve only award winning spend. Issue economical school uniforms and ice" on campus. This free labor (slaves) can salad. ened to a new concept: poverty. At the replace the paid labor of the cafeteria employ me time, however, the W.C. administration ees and maintenance crews. Also, since no ratens to increase next year's tuition. So one wants to do community service, they will think twice before throwing bottles and recyiled rich children continue to support their clable cans into the hall. A clean hall needs no spring's lifestyle? Simple. Prevent the cleaning and the labor saved in Kent House tion hike. Here is how a stingy yet enter- cleanup alone could facilitate a large tuition

C. 3 for \$5 and a \$25 pregnancy

D. Feed the powers-that-be the same be used to start a school liquor store food that is fed to the powers-that-aren't. E. Sell all stoves, ovens, and fryers

B. Make everyone caught violating in the kitchen and invest in more award win-

F. Erect a toll gate at the cross walk

### Rob **Thompson**

and charge drivers \$2 per axle to drive through.

G. Toll toilets and showers and water fountains too

H. Put preppies to good use. Make them confiscate students' clothes in return. These clothes may be resold to students through the

school store at a %25 markup, I. Tap W.C's literary brain powers, make them write a menu that will satisfy 700 people every night. (Coffee and butter cook-

J. Tell those landscapers to stop digging up and replanting all the shrubs all the time. They grow just fine without human intervention.

Rob Thompson is a freshman

### ISSUE: If you were a Washington College administrator, how would you cut expenses?











Sarah Rittmeyer Freshman Cundy's Harbor, Maine If I was an administrator, 1 would suggest a reevaluation of the college's expenses, and a budget

revision '

Chris Martin Sophomore Wilmington, Delaware "I don't think any cuts should be made. Just reapportion the funds we have already."

Stephanie Ward Sophomore Salisbury, Md. "For one thing, there'd be

no new bread bar, and they could have more fund raisers. It's not really that they should raise extra money, what they need to do is channel the money into necessary expenses.

Dan Feiner Junior Boston, Mass. "I think they should tax beer."

Ed Hoxter Senior Grasonville, Maryland "I would try to have more fund raising drives."

ampus Voices

by Susan H. Stobbart

## Sell Three - For - A - Quarter, Use Cheap Paper

As a small liberal arts college, Washing-College is faced with the challenge of hining the highest possible standards for number of students. Despite continelempts to keep the college at a low think that there are many expenses hich WC could cut back. Listed here are ew suggestions.

1. Cut back on the amount of junk mail placed into each individual students' Standing knee deep in Film Series s week after week makes one wonder at lust how in touch the administration is expenditures

2. Regulate the amount of free samples of ices aspirin, thermometers, throat losengers, etc., that are carried out of the Health Service daily ries; keep it at a lower temperature in order

Lvnn Burris

have seen several small student pharmacies cheaper) supplied by WC's infirmary.

3. Maintain more strict regulations and a-quarter

4. Better regulation of heat in dormitoby students who don't need them. I personally that students do not have to open windows (thus wasting energy) to avoid third degree

> 5. Stop spending extra money to print published articles by the administration on glossy, expensive paper when regular xerox paper works just as well (and is much

6. Change "three-for-free" to "three-for-

logos on all of the dining hall's sugar packets and napkins. By the third week of October I

would hope people know where they are 8. Get rid of the green jello.

9. Is it necessary for all correspondence from Bunting Hall to be printed on heavy white woven paper, rather than ordinary typing paper used by other departments?

10. Turn off the lights in Bill Smith at night. I don't think that there are enough students studying into the early morning hours to warrant keeping the building lit up brighter than an oil refinery.

records on materials copied at Central Serv- 7. Stop printing Washington College Lynn Burris is a junior poli sci major



President Douglas Cater

### Cater Testifies On Study

continued from page 1

view the books and finances of Washington College. In response, Bruce M. Cames, Deputy Under Secretary of Education invited Cater to participate in a "Congressionally mandated study that the Department of Education is conducting to examine the factors leading to increasing higher education costs," In a letter on October 12, Cater ac cented his offer.

Cater says that his editorials and rebuttals on the subject of college costs are not invoked by anger

### Dean's Trip

continued from page 1 academic credit in Spain, France Germany, Italy, and the United

Dean Baer will be working with Lucille Sansing, Assistant

Dean on further establishing the \* study abroad program The next study abroad meet ing will be November 6, 3:00-4:30

in the student lounge. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to attend. Last year study abroad students and faculty will be guests at the meeting

Stam

Drug Co.

aspirations. Would Cater vote for him if he were indeed aspiring to run for public office? Says Cater, Probably not. any individual

have credited his actions to political

interested in writting news for the Elm should contact Tony Caligiuri at 778-5489 or

778-2800, ext. 321

Among the course offerings for next semester is an interdisciplinary honors course in performance The 400 level English/art/ drama class will be taught by Pro fessors Kathy Wagner, Tex An-

drews, and Rick Davis. This isn't drama, art or literature, but something in and of itself," said Wagner, explaining that the course will attempt to give a definition of performance art. "It's a new genre, a phenomenon that's gained recognition as a genre with its own peculiar forms

The seminar will begin by tracing the history of performance art from primitive cultures to the present, with emphasis on the twentieth century. Videos and speakers will supplement the course, and Professor Kathy Mills is tentatively set to guest lecture on the genre's musical element

Wagner said this course is to by M. Fragomesi not a first and pointed out that Williams College presently has a performance-artist-in-residence: Even the Ivy League colleges are but by amusement. Not only does Cater admit to enjoying this type of public debate, but he also points out that it educates the public on the When asked why Bennett chose post-secondary education as a focus for public scrutiny and debate. Cater could only answer that others

exploring the whole issue of performance art." The genre's role in academia is "shaky," Andrews said. "The jury is definitely still out on whether this is meaningful stuff or outright garbage. On the other hand, it raises questions about traditional disciplines and therefore the study is appropriate." From a theoretical standpoint in the visual arts. he explained, the genre raises such



Senior Charlie Wilcox, organizer of "Phoebe's", takes a rest on "George and Martha", mascots of Tawes basement from which the group got its name.

### Performance Art Class Offered

issues as "what constitutes art? The class will also provide a forum for intellectual interaction among those in the fine arts.

"We'd like to get the literary students talking to the art students and the art students talking to the drama students," said Wagner, explaining that the separation between the O'Neill Literary House, McAlpin Art Studio and Tawes Theater sometimes hinders that

As with all honors offerings, enrollment requires a grade point average of 3.0 or above or permission of one of the instructors. Andrews emphasized that a background in at least one of the represented disciplines would be neces-

'It's going to be a tricky course; there are no easy answers here," he said, "It's not like a foundations course in any area where it's 'two plus two equals four,' ' red is color ' It's no cakewalk.

Grades will be based on three reviews (critical analyses five to seven pages in length) of performance pieces and a ten to fifteen page paper or an original performance piece. Class participation will also be required. "Silent types should stay away," said Andrews

The seminar will meet weekly - from 4:30 to 7:30 each Monday, with a dinner break. The anticipated enrollment is approxi-

### Registration

continued from page 1
Butters conceded that find ing a time when no faculty are in class but that does not conflict with the meal schedules in the dinin hall, an area large enough for the arena, may be difficult. Another possible location is Cain Gymns. sium, but the increased traffic dan. ages the playing floor and tables are not readily available there. In the future, however, the arena can planned in the College's master schedule

While he expects "mechanical" problems this year, Butters said the process will become more effe cient. "I'm convinced that this will be the best way to go," he said.

Additionally, Butters sail that, based on what he has hear from faculty who participated is previous arenas, the system allow the opportunity for socializing "Apparently, it was almost a pany atmosphere."

### SCC Case

by Tony Caligiuri

Three students were found not responsible for violation of the alcohol policy and party registration proceedure for a complaint filed by WC security following a party in East Hall on October 3 In the case Washington Col-

lege versus John Bodnar, David Sammataro, and Ben Hinkel or October 20, the three were brought up on charges when a WC securit officer found eleven kegs of beering the basement during a party in East Hall for which only seven were registered. During the hearing, fix defense explained that two keg were purchased for an upcoming volleyball tournament. They of plained that the other two kegs which were never tapped, were considered to be on reserve. Roll Simms, who served as a representative for the defense, charged that fit party registration form was vauge and that"reserving" kegs was I common and accepted practice for campus parties

It was the opinion of the Student Conduct Council that although eleven kegs were purchasol. only seven were served in acomdance with the party registration form. Therefore, the three parties question were found "not responsible". The council recognized that the defense had a "legitimate coaplaint" in the vaugeness of the part

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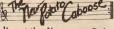


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### SGA Club **Funding**

The following clubs received funding from the Student Government Association for the fall semester. Out of \$8035 requested by twenty different clubs, \$6105 were alloted.

Newman Club: \$100 College Republicans: \$150 French Club: \$250 German Club: \$250 Debating Club: \$100 Christian Fellowship: \$80 G.O. Magazine: \$350 Art Appreciation: \$250 Writers Union: \$750 Alcohol Awareness Committee: \$100 Helpline: \$150 Amnesty International: \$400 Young Democrats: \$150 International Relations Club: \$500 Spanish Club: \$300 William James Forum: \$1500 Bridge and Cards: \$100 Phi Sigma Tau: \$100 Pheobe's: \$175

In addition to the club funding allotments, the S.G.A. reported a total loss on the homecoming party near three hundred dollars

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### Kitty Knight House:

### Not Always in a Sleepy Town

by Todd Karr

On the southern bank of the Sassafrass River lies the tiny village of Georgetown. To the north, across the river, lies the even tinier village of Fredericktown. The villages are nothing more than a collection of brick and stone houses, along with a scattering of barns. A peaceful little section of the young republic.

On this bright May morning, however, the peace of the tiny river community has been shattered. A frenzy of hysteria and fear has gripped the inhabitants of Georgetown and Fredericktown, for the rhythm of war drums has reached their ears

British ships are plying the Northern Chesapeake Bay, and a detachment of British soldiers from one of these ships is moving up the Sassafrass River, seeking to burn the tiny

The British are coming to Georgetown

A few brave men of Kent County have banded together, putting their hunting muskets towards the defence of their homes, but they are not enough, after all they are pitting themselves against professional soldiers. As the British longboats draw confidently closer, a few musket shots ring out in the morning air, then the resolve of the men breaks, and they

The citizens of the towns have been warned. They gather what currency they have, take their silver candlesticks and other easily carried valuables out of their homes and resign their houses to fate. They leave the town, seeking a place to hide until the British plunderers have done their work. Then, perhaps, they can begin to rebuild what is sure to

But not Miss Kitty Knight.

Whatever the reasons Miss Kitty Knight possesses for her bravery none could find out. Some might call it foolishness. Still others would call it heroism

But whatever those motivations. Miss Knight has decided. She will stay in Georgetown, in her house, and she will wait for the British to come

The British have landed now. Boat burn me with it."

In 1987, Kitty Knight House lies overlooking the Sassafrass River where boats glide peacefully, as guests dine and lodge in the inn's spacious dining rooms and bedrooms, safe from British invasion.

backdrop of blue sky and as they prepare to ignite the house, Miss Kitty Knight appears in the window, her hand in the 1870's,

waving a fluttering white handkerchief.

the order to vacate her home, for it was destined to join the flames of the neighboring houses. Her proud eyes flashing, and her remarkable youth and beauty catching the sunlight, Miss Kitty Knight defiantly replies, Sassafrass River, and the addition of a third "I shall not leave; if you burn this house, you

One of the soldiers gives Miss Knight the order to vacate her home, for it was destined to join the flames of the neighboring houses ... Miss Kitty Knight defiantly replies, 'I shall not leave; if you burn this house, you burn me with it.""

Miss Kitty Knight lived in the house back entrance, because it is situated behint They reach the home of Kitty Knight, she had saved (one of the only two buildings that survived the British raid) until her death

The house was then bought by 'Toddy' One of the soldiers gives Miss Knight Woodall and his family in conjuction with the house next to it

> of restorations on the two buildings, which included the addition of a front porch facing the floor, both on the northern side of the two the southern house, beyond which is the ba

Ownership of the property then passed to Dr. Hall and his family in the early 1930's. His son is currently the owner of the Georgetown Yacht Basin, a marina on the Sassafrass river, right below the Kitty Knight

Mrs. Hall was the first to start the idea of public involvement with the house. At first it served as a hunting lodge, then later, in the 1940's as a full-fledged restaurant and inn. It was the Halls who joined the two houses together to provide more room for guests. Since then, the house has undergone several owners and many additions.

In 1964, the owner at that time, Mr. Robert Jester, added on the northern house what now serves as the main dining room, and now does. on the southern house, he added a bar-

The current owner of the Kitty Knight House Inn, Mr. Corri Dohn, has added a spacious outside porch which surrounds the dining room and overlooks the Sassafrass. He is also conducting renovations of some of the rooms inside, painting and remodeling, as well as the installation of newer and more modern restrooms this past year.

As you walk in through the front entrance of the Inn-which is actually to the

the building, near the upper level parking lot-you are greeted with a long corridor newly remodeled. The floor here is beauti fully preserved hardwood, as it is throughou much of the building.

This corridor lies between the two In 1925, Woodall's son began a series original homes, and when you approach the end of the corridor, a passage branches off # both the left and the right. The Kitty Knigh House itself lies to the left, and to the right lie

and lounge Past an antique living room, down: little half-staircase, is another antique cham ber, decorated with old black-and-white pho tographs

Behind this room is the reservation desk and stairs leading up to the second and third floors of the original building, which consists of guest rooms, with the dining rooms beyond

Tucked away in a corner of the origi nal building is the kitchen, where the Inn fine food is prepared.

Kitty Knight House Inn is a unique place, possessing an atmosphere of history and comfort, and a sense that Kitty Knigh would have wanted her house to thrive as i

This article is indebted to The Histor of Kent County by Fred G. Usilton, to Mr Corri Dohn, and to the people of Kitty Knigh House Inn.

Interested in the history of Kent County? Let The Elm know about it. Reply to Fear tures care of The Elm. student mail.

after boat disgorges uniformed soldiers, armed and ready for their work. The last few citizens flee their homes and a deadly silence fills the town With slow and metered precision, the

soldiers march up the empty main street, stop at every house, and search each one for valuables that were left behind. And after each house has been examined carefully, the soldiers set a torch to it, and leave the houses to who is risking her life to save her house, and the roaring of flames

So they move through the little town, stopping, looting, burning, and moving upwards towards the crest of a hill, toward two brick homes which stand out starkly against a business of the War of 1812

Miss Knight's defiance is quickly re ported to the commanding officer, who is still below, watching the town burn. He makes the climb to the top of the hill and gives his command in person to Miss Knight. Again she refuses, repeating with a smile her coura

The commanding officer is struck with admiration for this young American woman in response, he orders that her house and the house next to it be spared the torch.

The rest of the town lies in ashes. The British retreat to their ship, and return to the

### Why Be Any Old Ghost.....

tennifer M. Harrison

lipes for entertainment at ngion College. It gives colof the most interesting cele-

First of all the student body is chore quite nicely. the opportunity to exchange maive role of the trick-orfor the generous position of home, it is time to find a costume. oranswerer. The well pracfer you give them candy.

Being a beneficent treat disen the door to the children rewary but still say "trick or ere is a world of possibili-

fangs coupled with a hissing voice Halloween brings a world of that says "go ahead and trick me" and then fades off into cackling laughter are fun, but mild compared idents the chance to pretend to the parental hysteria when you mething different than what drop an apple or candy separated on normal weekends in from its safety sealed wrapper into own. Parties, poetry read- the extended goodie bag. Scaring visits from the trick-or- them will make them think twice of Chestertown add variety about soaping your car windows, or toilet papering your hall, after all students here will take care of this After the little trick-or-

treaters have been safely taken

Too old to fit into the clever plastic orus of "trick or treat" is now costumes that line the shelves of the by your "now choose just local Rite Aid, college students age A Halloween away from forced to reflect for hours on how to trings the advantage of not make an original costume. If you to guess what child hides closely observe the costumes of the hich costume; these are not children, perhaps you will come den who occupied years of across a brilliant one. Ideas abound chool babysitting, they'll in Saturday morning cartoons: Pee Wee Herman is easy enough for the well-dressed young man equipped trings great joy to the college with a little hair spray and dippityeven under the premise that do, a Transformer can be imitated idren should work for their by any run of- the- mill contortion-6. This of course, goes hand ist, and Smurfs, though trite, are with a dark hallway, Bach's simple if you buy a pot of blue paint the T.V. Guide re-runs will make breathe, too. and Fugue in D Minor (or and a little white hat. If none of these kiny Puppy), burning black interest you, reach back into the and a creaking door. Once television of your childhood: remember Planet of the Apes and you adore (or don't adore), attempt-Speed Racer? Those apes were just ing to resemble objects in your humans with extra hair; and Speed w further traumatizing their Racer just wore a helmet and a rac- become a dinner from the Dining go into public. Feeling self-satisfied compliment when someone spills



the decision much easier. Closer to home, there is always the option for dressing up like people on campus room, or gluing food on yourself to a bowl of spaghetti-0's), it is time to enough. Be sure to consider it a

old ghost when you can be a ghost should take up as little room as Godiva's husband), it is important with personality? Glancing through possible, other people have to to put it on display. This is easily

your costume and the tedious task of the other jovial celebrants of the licking every reinforcement left on holiday. Of course no other particiearth and pasting them to your skin pant in this festival will have the (thereby transforming yourself into same costume, if you're clever abanight. Painted faces and ing jumper. Or what about Caspar Hall. Just keep in mind if you're with the cleverness of your plumage beer on you.

achieved; just pay to be crushed into After hours of reflection on the dark basement of East Hall with

### Short Guide to Fun Things to Do on a Weekend

by Dean Hebert

received Sunday evening at

LOnthe weekends, students to the Dining Hall to find it dark and W.C. security. (long pause) No one

trial "welcome back" stu- rity. If you're in need of a laugh or BEEP," I hear a rumor that the two, just call them after six p.m. on school is hiring LL Cool J to write a

dinner time as they wandered over a Friday. "Hello, you've reached rap message for security's phone the phrowing data, A parmpty.

Is in right now, but if you'll leave
the pool target over Fall

2. Another great weekend your name and number we'll send
early lowed Angled you'ffl) past time is locking your keys in
somebody around late next week to
the W.C.D.S. menu. What a your room and trying to find secutive fill you'll not good a stander of REPE. These a numer that the

is in right now, but if you'll leave Hope it's not an emergency/ But if all the trees and call if "beautificayou leave your name of the sound of tion." Let's all get chain saws and the been/ We'll check it out in about join in the carnage befo;re the trees a week!

3. A third solution to boredom (for the creative) is . . . GET but there's that big elm tree in the DRUNK! Drinking can solve all way. . your problems, really. Especially if you break things while you're drunk

4. For those of you disinclined to drink, there's the fun of mark where the new building will getting up early (say, about 7 a.m.?) go? and blaring your stereo. When people with hangovers gravitate to your room, just yell, "Hey, it's not quiet hours!"

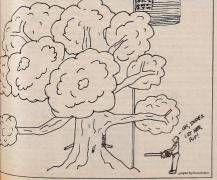
5. If you live in Queen Annes/Caroline, you can play "BREAKDOWN ROULETTE." What will go wrong this week? Will the toilets overflow into the first floor rooms again? Will there be sewage spewing across the pavement again, or a leaky pipe in the bathroom wall, or a wood flat for a sidewalk? Or will maintenance break the phone line again? (At this think of entertaining things to do. point it is fair to say that the phone company should be blamed for that, for putting their wires right on top of a water pipe. Address your complaints to : Ma Bell, c/o C&P, Rtc. 291, Chestertown, MD)

'You've just reached security/ on a weekend, though, is to cut down are gone. It would be nice to be able to see the Buntagon from East Hall.

> 7. What weekend would be complete without going over between the theatre and the art house and moving those red stakes that

8. If you have lots of time, you can look for a parking space on campus. Send your complaints to Jerry "I don't have any trouble finding a place to part because my space is reserved." Roderick. If you don't have much time, just park illegally, preferably blocking people in.

Bear in mind that these are only suggestions, and that anyone bright enough to be accepted to this college is bright enough to think of hundreds of ways to entertain themselves over a weekend. When you write them down and send them to the President's Office. Swamp him with letters! Or better yet, call the president's office. . . extension



### SPORTS

### Shoremen Review

#### Field Hockey:

Season(final):8-6; MAC 2-4 Travelling to John's Hopkin's University the Tuesday before fall break, the Shore women dropped a 6-1 decision. The lone we scorer was junior

Beth Matthews Bouncing backtwo days later, Washington shut out Gal Judet 5-0. Freshman Kristy Schiminger tallied twice as did Carrie Blackburn, Sandy Coulter finished out thew Shore women scoring. Matthews added two assist to her team high point totals. Carol Reece also added an

Saturday the Shorewomen won by defalut, as opponent Widener failed to schedule officials for the game

Tuesday, however, the women lost 3-1 to 17th ranked Lebanon Valley College. Matthews recorded the only WC score, on a penalty shot in the second half. Goalie Linda Anders recorded 13 saves in the

losing effort. Thursday produces the same results, another 3-1 loss, this time to MAC rival Swarthmore. Reece scored the only goal.

In the final game of the regular season, the Shorewomen assured an above .500 decision capturing a 1-0 victory over Gocher College to finish the season at 8.6

#### Soccer:

#### Season: 3-7-1; MAC 0-3-1

Tom Bowman, assisted by Ben Crabbs, scored the only goal for the Sho'men in a 2-1 loss to Ursinus. A penanlty kick provided Ursinus' margin of victory.

At Widener on the 21st of the month, the Sho'men managed a 1-1 tie. Scott Beeler booted the only goal for WC, assisted by Bowman. John Thomas had eight saves And Wednesday the men

dropped to Galludet 5-2, to drop

Next: John's Hopkins, Saturday at 1:30. Kibler Field.

#### Volleyball:

Season: 11-17; MAC 1-3 Illness swept the Shore women Volleyball club recently as seven women were unavailable in a loss to Western Maryland, 8-15, 9-15, 1-15,

At the Galludet Tournament, the Shorewomen were swept, losing to Galludet, 7-15, 7 15, Methodist Colleg, 15-13, 1-15, 7-15, and Bridgewater College, 1-15, 2-15.

Wednesday, they women partially recuperated, dropping to Haverford, 4-15, 15-2, 1-15 and defeating St.Mary's, 15-4, 15-8. Next: CWAC Tournament this

### Tourney May Salvage Soccer Season

Going into the final two weeks of this year's soccer season the only way to describe the season is disappointing. Overall, the team has three wins, three ties, and seven losses. What are the reasons for such a performance?

Well, the first and most important reason is the teams inability to score. Said one team member, "You can't win when you score one goal a game." The team has scored only sixteen goals in twelve games. Tom Bowman and Scott Beeler account for 75 percent of the goals, with five and four goals respectively.

This year also is one in which a number of freshmen have come to the team. This is good for the future but, according to senior co-captain Todd Emmons, gives the team "talent but inexperience." Frank Garlitz, Larry Kilroy, Scott Smith, Ben Crabbs, and Don Steele are all freshmen who have started games for the Sho'men this year

One problem that co-captain Tom Bowman noticed is that there is not much competition withion the school for the team. He feels that some people "coast and don't push themselves and are still starting.

Another thing which Coach Tom Bowman mentioned was that there is a missing "Intangible." Said Bowman: "We have the talent and the desire is not there all the time Although the season has been a

disappointment, there have been a number of bright spots. As co-captain Frank Davis, the only other four-year player besides Emmons, says this "is very likeable team.It has been a lot of fun.

There have been some players who have had great seasons. Junior Alan Lerch has had a great year at Sweeper. Freshman Scott Smith has also had an outstanding year, play-

were all in agreement in their praise for sophmore goalkeeper John Thomas, "John has been a bright spot throughout the year," said coach

Bowman. One other player who is arning rave reviews from the coach is Scott Beeler. "Right now he is the rest of the competition. If the team teams MVP," commented coach

The three captains and coach disappointing year, a strong showing in next week's Maryland State Tournament could salvage the season, With Mt. St. Mary's and John's Hopkins (at W.C. tomorrow) probably going on to the NCAA's, the Sho'men look "even up" with the pulls together and gets hot, a good tourney is not out of the question



Leading scoring Tommy Bowman is a rare source of scoring punch for the Sho'men, who have suffered from inexperience and lack of desire.
The pending Maryland State Tournament could turn that around,

### W.C. Crew Meets RoughWater The final race of the day was

by Carter Boatner

Men's and Women's crew last weekend rowed in The Head of the Schuylkill Regatta against a large and strong field of competitors on the Schuylkill River in Philadel-

This regatta is another large event which takes place in the rowing capital of the U.S. Each year the race attracts many of the same crews which compete in the Head of the

Unfortunately, the Schuylkill is not the most favorable river on which to row. The river is often subject to crosswinds which make it difficult for the crews to compete up to their top level of ability. This was the case with last wekend's races.

The Schuylkill River contrasted sharply with the mild conditions encountered during the previous weeks' practices on the Chester River. At home on the Chester the crews row on smooth waters with for rowing long water workouts, but fails to give the crews experience with rowing in rough waters. This is time of 14:17.8.

the only drawback to the calm waters on the Chester River.

The women's novice A boat, coming off a convincing win the week earlier, rowed another strong race to finish 7th out of 13, beating both University of Pennsylvannia crews entered into the race. Although the wind and choppy waters were definate factors, according to coxswain Erin Freely, the novices "rowed well in the face of adverse conditions." The crew showed improvement over the past week's performance

### **CREW NOTES**

The Men's novice eight rowed their first race of the season last weekend. The crew rowed at a 28 through the entire race, and passed two boats to end up 22nd out of 26 boats with the time of 17:48.4. The boat beat crews from the University of North Carolina, Temple, and two from Lafayette. The University of Pennsylvannia was the winner in the

the Men's Open Eights race in which both the W.C. Varsity and Junior Varsity boats competed together. The J.V. crew maintained its position well, and was not passed by any other boats. The crew crossed the finish line in the time of 16:49.6, beating a George Washington University crew, a Brown University crew, and a Villanova

boat to end up 40th out of 46 boats... The Varsity crew fared somewhat better. The boat started in 25th place, and managed to pull ahead of the other G.W.U. crew to cross the line in the time of 15:21.1, to end up 22nd out of 46.

The crew maintained a high stroke rate for the body of the race (around a 30), but as coxswain Katina Smith remarked, "The (stroke) rate was high but the pressure remained regardless of the high rate. Maintaining a high rate and strong pressure was something we previously had difficulty achieving in the previous weeks"

W.C. ended up a mere three one-hundredths of a second back

The Year at a Glance

Sho'mer

Catholic I Muhlenburg

> St. Mary's Franklin & Marshall

Lebanon Valley

Swarthmore

Salisbury Staet

Western Maryland

Albright Direinne

Haverford

Widener

Galludet John's Hopkins Oct. 31.

1:30 pm, Kibler Field Del Val Nov. 3,

3:00, Kibler Field Maryland State

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from the University of Vir Charlottesville. Considera size of the student body # U.V.A. has to draw from of to that of W.C., this race st one of the most competitive by W.C. against the larger Di 1 schools

In crew there is no form sion of the schools based of student bodies, and amore entrants in the race W.C. sented the school with the student body.

### chieving Means More Than Scoring

by Phil-Tom Jackson

As the season comes to a close ook over the goals that coach key team. Passing over the first I stopped to study Number which explains how each

Starting from the bottom, each hese young women have some act for the abilities and inabiliof others, they show pride in nselves, self-esteem, a positive image (outside of eating), team k, and finally Confidence.

Now you may be asking, why p and study over point Number P. Because this weekend the Women's field Hockey team els to Washington D.C. to play the Women's College Field key Association selection tourent. And to this writer and what teammate, they will have each deep down inside themes to accomplish Numbers en and Eight, seven being havkurplayers selected to compete SEFHA tournament and havme chosen to advance to the mal tournament

But Number Eight is even more cult having at least one player e Regional All-American ng team and young program as may go for it

ment and has an even better acc of having a number of play-

selected to compete in the HA tournament. I'm not sure the tournament, and Catholic Uni-that they have had. by Phil-Tom Jackson

season yet. The team will meet jury ola and Towson State Colleges, Division I schools, plus top-ten supported by two tile Atlantic Conference rival

Head coach for the team's three Whelan holds muls, Dennis Berry has directed a tiple records from dy progressing program that lighlighted by placing 12th in year's MAC Championships. 14 slow start, the team over-20.6 start to finish 4-6. The on was not only highlighted by hhird place finish in the Mary- MAC Championship in the 100 State Championships

This year's team has 13 swimincluding four seniors, Karen on, Anne Johnson, Sheri Dullished multiple individual rec-



Stretching for success, Shorewomen come up short against Lebanon Valley in a 3-1 loss. Things got better, though, leading to the victory bell celebration below left.
which of the Sho'women will go for versity, who are still hot under the

s An All-American would be a in the tournament, but I know that them earlier in the year, all in early accomplishment for such a the way these ladies think, they all round action

But first they have to slip by a Washington College has a good number of teams. This weekend, that her team can give Trinity and the of doing very well at the Washington will face Trinity, the Catholic a run for their money and

Coach Diane Guinan believes

host of this year's tournament, stick it to Gerogetown with the kind Gerogetown University, a school of team work that has helped the that has given WC trouble before in Shorewomen to the kind of season

the chance to be selected to compete collar after the Shorewomen upset Six, that the team will finish with a .500+ record for the season. They did that with a 8-6 season, which Catholic University.

This team has comes a long way in three years, from club status just two years ago to this year's successes. Still they have some work to do, like this weekend, Good luck ladies. And congradulations

### Recuperated Shorewomen Volleyball Face Bigger Challenge

by Phil-Tom Jackson

The biggest problem in team sports is injuries. A lesser one is illness, but the Washington College Women's Volleyball team has had more trouble with the second than

What promised to be a great season has only been good. Until today. With all colds and flus out of the way, the volley Shorewomen are ready to show their stuff and face their biggest tournament of the sea-

In the top spot of one bracket, the Sho'women will be facing teams that know just how good they are All have been defeated by the Volley-women doing the season. All except one, Gallaudet. Hopes are high as the Sho'women prepares to give it their all this weekend in Washington, D.C.

This year's hard work comes Which brings us up to Number down to this weekend. Not really but try to tell these ladies that, Everyone is healthy and injury free and, barring any tragedies tonight, ncludes a win over 19th ranked they should get off to a good start in

> The tournament will be held at Gallaudet University Friday and Saturday. And if the ladies are luck, they will get a second chance at Gallaudet in the last game of the

### C Swimmers Anticipate Continued Success

Whelan, how-In their third season, the Wash- ever, may already be m College Women's Swim out of the water bewill face their most competi- cause of a knee in-The seniors are

juniors, Elizabeth Rexton, who like last year. Joining

Korton Korton had a on last year's successes. good season last year for the Shorewomen, placing second in the 50 Streamer and Victoria Vahos. meter backstroke at the Maryland finish in the MAC, but also State Championship and 11th at the

> meter backstorke. The rest of the team includes re-

turning sophomores Kathy Carlson. Vicky Carroll, Dana Loy and Kris and Liz Whelan, who last year Winschel. Carlson, Winschel and Carroll also hold records in many events. Adding some power to the



Rexton is Jennifer A strong, balanced team prepares to improve

team are Freshmen Samantha

Coach Berry will have help this year from assistant coach Diane Klein. Klein was named as the new aquatic director at Washington College, replacing Brian Bishop who team moved to Trenton State

rience she learned while at the University of Texas, which is nationally reknowned for its aquatic program mage for the team, but it still counts Championships.

### Athletes of the Week

#### field hockey

While Athlete of the Week is generally an award for individuals, this week it goes to a team that has payed as an individual.

The most successful team this fall, the WC field hockey team has ovecome inexperience, youth, and a shortage of playersto finish 8-6 on the season

Field Hockey was established at WC three years ago and last year matured from a club sport to varsity status This year, they matured even

more, into winners.

This weekend the team will Klein brings with her the expe- travel to Dickinson College for the swimmers as MAC place-finishers. MAC Relays, Coach Berry stated



year we hope to move into the top ten of the MAC and place several We also hope to qualify Jennifer that "the relays are more of a scri- Korten for the NCAA Division III

Bronwyn Fry, CTC Patty Mowell Virginia Allen Judie Willock trille Representative/ Harriet Gearhart s · Steamship • Railroad • Hotels

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### Come On Baby, Wave the Homer Hank

by Arian D. Rayanbakhsh

After 162 regular season games and 12 post-season games, the Minnesota Twins reign supreme as the 1988 World Series Champions

Back in March, when everyone is an expert, all of the people who make predictions had the Twins finishing no higher than fourth in the American League West. They were 150-1 longshots to capture the Series, and most considered that an overestimate

Now the Twins have the last laugh. For a franchise that last won a World Series when Calvin Coolidge was President (while the team was also in the Nation's Capital). this year has been a huge surprise. When the last out was recorded on Sunday evening, the Twins brought the World Series Championship to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area for

the first time Now is the time for baseball fans to remember and discuss the seven games that constituted this year's World Series. One of the biggest complaints about the Twins is the fact that the team won only 85 games during the regular season. percentage for a champion in the defense. Brooks Robinson, Mark history of the sport.

Another complaint is that basehall played in the Metrodome is not the same game that Abner Doubleday laid out in the tiny town of Cooperstown, New York

When you look at the Twins 1987 campaign, one statistic leaps out: all year they have consistently been able to win at home. The Twins have adapted their team to fit the idosyncratic nature of baseball under the Dome.

This is not a new concept Teams have always designed their teams around their park. The New York Yankees have fashioned their lineup around a left-handed power hitter who can exploit the short right field porch in Yankee Stadium. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle. Roger Maris, Reggie Jackson, and Don Mattingly all fit this mold. The success of the Yankees has always relied on these hit-

During the Earl Weaver era in Baltimore, he would have the grounds crew doctor the infield in Memorial Stadium. Weaver felt that making the infield quicker

Belanger, Luis Aparicio, Davey Johnson and Bob Grich all had the great defensive abilities that became a trademark for the Oriole

teams of the late sixties and early seventies Another great example of this syndrome is the St. Louis Cardinals who challenged the Twins during the Series. The current Cardinals, who play in the cavernous Busch Stadium, emphasize speed and defense over hitting home runs. Vince Coleman, Willie McGee, Ozzie Smith, and Tom Herr all fit this mold. These players get on base by hitting singles that shoot through the Super-turf infield. Then they

infield at uncatchable speeds The 1987 version of the St. Louis Cardinals did get some power from the bat of Jack Clark. But he was the only one who hit more than ten home runs on the entire team Compare that to the Baltimore Orioles, who finished next to last and had eight players hitting more than

another single bounding through the

ten home runs On the other hand, the Twins

With a huge hefty bag in right and hockey-like plexiglass in left, the Matrodome has always been a launching pad for home runs. Like the Orioles, the Twins also had eight players hitting more than ten home runs. These differences in style between Minnesota and St. Louis were extremely evident during the World

For the first time in the history of baseball, home teams won every game of the World Series. Minnesota took the first two games played in the Dome. After that, St. Louis won the three games in Busch The Series concluded with the Twins taking games six and seven, again played in the Dome. proceed to steal second and score on All season long, the Twins won at home and struggled away from the Dome. This advantage, which has been dubbed the "Dome factor" was crucial to Twin success. The World

Series illustrates this Dome factor. In the four games played in the Dome, the Minnesota Twins hit for a .329 average and scored thirtythree runs. Balance that with the three games played in St. Louis, where Minnesota only hit .184 and scored a total of five runs. What is continue to be a factor in the

the Twins out of the Dome struggle. If this was last we the National League hosy Seven, we would be now the Cardinals the champio baseball world.

### chip shot

What should be oh is that the Twins de title of World Series Cha Under the leadership of Tre the youngest manager to Series since John McGrawi Minnesota won all of the in games. Their style of play fectly suited for the Dome teams have always done if have built a team that can w the environment the Dee

And yes, baseball in the is real baseball. There are u outs per inning and three sa mean you're out. Since this tion is in place, the Twin

#### This is by far the lowest winning would benefit his team's skills on emphasized power hitting this year. clearly evident is that when you take can League pennant chase Excitement Flows at Head of the Charle

For many of the top oarsmen in the nation, the first cool winds of winter mean more than the addition of sweatsuits and cold weather ap parell in preparation for the long hours of cold weather workouts Instead many of these athletes hegin preparing for the most prestig ous single day rowing event in the World. This event, which draws rowing enthusiasts from all over the nation is the Head of the Charles Regatta, and is annually hosted by the Cambridge Boat Club on the Cambridge, Massachusetts side of the Charles River.

Among this years enthusiasts were myself and 14 others from Washington College. The trek started on a Friday afternoon and ended up at the home of Katina Smith, located on the Andover Academy campus, in Andover, Massachusetts. From here we were just 30 miles outside of where it was all going to take place in one memorable afternoon

The city of Cambridge was packed with what was obviously a rowing crowd. There were many people selling regatta shirts up and down the streets. These were not the official shirts, but very impressive none the less. Half the group I was with chose to visit the nearby shops, but I had other things on my mind. I made my way through the crowded streets to view the Charles River and observe crews practicing on the race course. Everywhere I went I heard snatches of conversations regarding the next day's event

I overheard one crew, a lightweight boat from Dartmouth, discussing the chances they had of defeating their biggest rival on the intimidated them was the the "Crimson" eight from Harvard University. Their hatred for this crew was all too. apparent as they spoke with one another about that perenially tough "Havord" Lightweights

had earlier ventured to the Harvard boothouse that morning and met several of the lightweights. The report to his teamates only fueled the flame. From his impression these "Havord" Lightweights were typically like their predecessors: skillful rowers, mentally and physically tough, and extremely confident about winning. The Dartmouth coxswain said he had maintained his composure well through all of this and upon leaving uttered the remark, "We'll see you boys tomor row". The lightweight race would be one to watch for sure

Among the other races I was going to have my eye on was the Championship Doubles. The previous years race was won by the "Yale Old Fellows", and this year they were going to lead the pack in an attempt to defend their top standing This boat is considered by many including myself, to be one of the top Olympic contenders attempting to gain a berth on the U.S. team in the 1988 summer games

The final race of the day scheduled was the championship Eights, and it promised to be another contest well worth watching. In this event the defending national champions from the University of Wisconsin were up against the defending "Head of the Charles" title holders from Ridley College in Canada.

Fortunately, Sunday morning's eather forecast calling for rain and cold winds was wrong. There were many spectators on the banks for it

clear blue skies. The water conditions were all one could ask for nearly smooth with no winds. The resistance of the water was all the oarsmen had to contend with in their effort to complete the course in as The coxswain spoke of how he

little time as possible. This years event attracted some 220,000 people, and 3,500 rowers from all four corners of the U.S. and

parts of Canada I situated myself on the banks of the Charles as the boats began to negotiate the difficult three mile course which consisted of five turns It was fascinating to sit on the banks surrounded by others who shared the same enthusiasm for rowing. Nearly everyone watching the races had at one time rowed in competition before, and the common bond we shared lifted all of the age, generation, and origin barriers common among large groups

I met one gentleman named Bill tho had the distinguished honor of having rowed in the inaugral Head of the Charles regatta back in 1964. Although having retired from career upon completion of his undergraduate studies in the mid-sixties, he had kept up with the sport for more than twenty years and had a vast amount of knowledge to show for it. What struck me most about meeting Bill was that, although he had rowed his competitive cereer a generation earlier than myself, we were capable of speaking to one another on the same level about this fairly compli cated sport. We related to each other personal experiences in our ordeal as parsmen which were very

One is the nature of Head races where one is not certain of the finish ntil all of the official times are in All afternoon I, along with the oth

similar

rowed the best races and won. It was the mile and one-half walk to the official results bulletin that would confirm our guesses, or prove them wrong

I was not off by much. That brash Dartmouth coxswain was not entirely wrong when he told the Harvard crew, "We'll see you boys tomorrow", because he did see the Crimson once - but that was only at the start. The Harvard "lights" rowed well beating, all other collegiate crews and managed an overall strong third place while the Dartmouth crew ended up a disappoint ing distant ten places back, 13th

overall. I later had an opportunity to speak with the Harvard Lightweight coach. What I found most interesting was that Harvard had been on the water for only three weeks, and that Dartmouth along with many of the other lightweight crews had

been on the water for nearly eight! Through the day, the races only got better. I will go out on a limb right now, and you can mark my words: the "Yale Old Fellows" will be in Scoul in 1988. The double rowed an outstanding race, winning by an overwhelming margin of victory. What they must do now is stay healthy through the winter and maintain their condition

Camps will open in the spring for all oarsmen who wish to make the Olympic team. Several boats will be selected consisting of oars men at the camp, and their will be a race among the camp boats and all other boats who want to represent the U.S. at the summer games. The winner of this race will be the U.S.

representation at Scoul in '88. The "Yale Old Fellows" have an advantage because they have following day. The crew that so was a mild day in the mid 70's with ers on the bank, deliberated on who been rowing together well for sev-

will gain a berth on the team Their disadvantage. rests in their age. They ar vears older than the other who are competing against a spot on the Olympic team. theless, in this case age and ence override youthfull vi hunger.

The final event of the to the Championship Eights trants in this race were all o ing representations of North can rowing. The first boat was the perrenial powerbox dley, from Canada, follo Penn A.C., the Naval Act Yale, Rutgers, the Univer Wisconcin, Harvard,...theli on forever. Ridley was my for this race. They were ou all black aparrell and oars, o ing nicely against a bright boat. The rowers stroke powerful, smooth, and clear all of the other crews I had day. They were a picture of

integral part of a winning It is obvious that thes not waste their time while! to defend their title, for remain the "Head of the The Canadian crew wonth pionship Eight race just 9 off the course record man 1982 by the U.S. Naval A

and grace exemplifying

riage of power and skill with

I walked away from i with many exiting mem mind. Among them the bri mouth crew, Bill, and the and graceful Canadien cre look for these crews at Head of the Charles. In time I will keep my cyc "Yale Old Fellows" and th pic hopes.

### Springsteen Rides Through The Tunnel of Love

by Meg Murray and Chris Collins

The new album by Bruce ingsteen, Tunnel of Love, is aly different from The Boss of This new venture by Springen seems too deeply rooted in

People looking for the etcl" Bruce, searching for the ning of life and all its flaws as in n to Run or Darkness on the e of Town, will be surprised to that Springsteen's ideals have ared. Now he is writing about ething which is very familiar to The subject matter has reand to the basics - LOVE But ingsteen manages to present the erial in a fresh new way, as if he esperiencing love for the first the three of us, you, me, and all that and having all the experiences stuff we're so scared of."

aheart many times broken. e but bright "Ain't Got You." ingsteen's wailing vocals sing of money and fame mean nothing him without love in his life, a rage to model Julianne Phillips, vious influence throughout the

in the Rest" where Bruce taunts lwer by claiming "if your rough ready for love, honey I'm her than the rest." He seems to iging of his experiences in e, having the fullest of confite in making the relatioinship

"All That Heaven Will Alrepresents Springsteen's ing of age" or realistic outlook ife and love. In "Born to Run", alls Wendy he wants to know if is wild and real; here he invites "we'll make it through you ble) somehow, and fill this with all the love, all that a will allow

"Spare Parts", a rough and ng cut, portrays the life of a ng girl and her decision whether wa or not to drown her baby. une is hard, backed with a fil harmonica played by vetmes Woods; the music builds urgent vocals by Springsteen song, "Reminicent of Seeds", med live on stage, seems to be slowth of the seeds of despair in the dying Sunbelt.

"Catious Man" sounds like it is on the 1982 release Neia, for it is starkly accompanied 1 guitar while singing of a man has the words "love" and "fear" odon his knuckles. The fate of his lover could be compared a could have happened to the in in Born in the USA 's

Walk Like a Man" seems to ffering of peace and dedicahis parenats. This is a strikdifferent view than in The s"Independence Day" where to his father "nothing we can

say can change anything now." relationship: "We've given each Today Springsteen says "I've other some hard lessons lately, but grown from the seeds that you've we ain't learning... one step up two sown. . . trying to walk like a man.'

The title track begins with a screams of its riders in the back- background adds to this true to life nionships and the realities of ground. The mood and atmosphere are very much like that of one of the piers located off the Jersey shore that support the rides and arcades that Springsteen has frequently used in his songs. But not since "Sandy" from The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle, has he so brilliantly captured the essence and reality of one of his subject matters as he has peated on the last song "Valentine's in "Tunnel of Love." The imagery is used to compare the ride in the fun house to the ride of love and relationships: "the lights go out it's just

"Two Faces", a soft and mel-The album begins with the low song, is accompanied by guitar, organ and wood block percussion. It depicts a man and the two sides of himself that he duels with, claiming "One that laughs, one cries, one says ne stemming from his recent Hello, one says Goodbye." The premise is similar to Billy Joel's "The Stranger."

The single "Brilliant Dis-Next is the flirty "Tougher guise" is musically similar to ence on this album, clear on every Springsteen's previous first releases, "Hungry Heart" and "Dancing In the Dark", and whether intentional or not, it grabs the Top 40 the song is clearly deeper as he asks his lover "What are you really like? What do you really want? Is that you baby, or just a brilliant disguise?" Here Springsteen seems to his "Sure Thing,

> Step Up" helps make it one of the taking the ride of his life with a best tracks on the album. All of the surprise around every corner, daring instruments are played by Spring-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Concert Series: Todor Pelev.

Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Film Series: Night of the Living

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Norman James Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

Film Series: Night of the Living

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Dead and Dawn of the Dead

Dead and Dawn of the Dead

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Early Music Consort

steps back." The song is dedicated to the constant cycle of problems funky guitar riff, the clacking of a conquered, then faced. The hauntrollercoaster's wheels and the ing echoes of Patty Scialfa in the

picture of an honest love "When You're Alone" is a more familiar Springsteen tune, whose chorus is slightly monotonous. This also, curiously, is the only track including saxophonist, Clarence Clemmons. Bruce is scared of being alone now that he has found someone, a theme re-

This song seems to be a message to his wife as the waltzy bass backs Springsteen's vocals which are rather personal and conversation-like, not throaty or wailing: his

Tunnel of Love is a daring and real album which is too quickly judged to be like Nebraska. The differences is that Nebraska portrays a real and bleak picture of Springsteen's fantasies, where Tunnel of Love offers usually soft and flowing images of reality.

Marriage is the definate influ song, yet some may misunderstand labeling this album depressing or finding signs of a marriage in trouble. But the truth is (sorry girls) this man is obviously and hope lessly in love. This is strengthened by Springsteen's ability to look at his love realistically, even if it is not

Artistically this album is a be surprised to find a darker side to giant step ahead, yet it still needs some filling in of the outline he has The country flavor in "One produced. Bruce Springsteen is us to climb aboard and with him steen, which adds to the intimacy of take the inevitable journey through the struggle he goes through in his the tunnel of love

Campus Film Series: Night of the Living Dead and Dawn of the Dead Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Calendar

Monday Series: The Tax Reform Act of 1986: Implications for You and Me Michael Malone, speaker Tea, 4:00 p.m. Talk, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Sophie Kerr Lecture Series. Kate Simon, speaker Sophie Kerr Room, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEM -RER 4 Sophie Kerr Lecture Series:

"Literary Theory Today" Jonathan Culler, speaker Sophie Kerr Room, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Christian Fellowship

1st Floor Lounge, Caroline 9:30 p.m

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN



NEL

Bruce Springsteen goes back to the basics with his new albun Tunnel of Love. Springsteen's album is available on Columbia

Arts Update

### Renaissance Music Revived

by Susan Di Leo

The Washington College Music department will give a con cert of Early Music on November 1 in Norman James Theatre at 4:00 p.m. The Early Music Consort is comprised of instrumental and vocal compositions focusing on the Renaissance and Baroque periods, from 1500 to 1750. The selection of composers ranges from the unusual to the well-known, including instru- Purcell as "Buzzy." This instrumentals by Merulo, Des Prez, ment, he says, "is interesting for-Maschera, and Praetorius, as well as

vocal compositions by Byrd and

The instrumental section of the consort consists mostly of tenor. bass, alto and soprano recorders. Also included is a curious instrument called a cornamuse, a popular instrument of the period. The cornamuse is a capped, double-reeded woodwind which produces a sound described by Director Amzie D. continued on page 12

PHOEBE'S

Info and membership drive meeting

Monday, November 2 6:30 p.m. Phoebe's (basement of Fine Arts)

> \$3 to join Open to all

### ENTERTAINMENT

### Phoebe's Club Caters to Fine Arts

by Kevin Holland

On Monday night at 6:00 p.m., Phoebe's Club will meet in Phoebe's Theatre in the basement of Tawes Theatre to discuss their plans for the rest of this semester and for the second semester. This new organization is designed for students who are interested in the arts, both on and off campus, "Phoebe's Club is a club that wants everyone to

continued from page 11

some students (to play) because it's

not the sort of thing you see every-

includes French chansons, or songs,

of anonymous origin; canzonas,

which developed from the chanson.

by Merulo and Maschera; dances

from Terpsichore by Praetorius; and

be featured are Mary Deem and Tim

Rohs on tenor recorder; Mary

DeMoss on alto recorder and so-

comamuse and soprano recorder.

pieces, by William Byrd. They were

The instrumentalists who will

a canon by Des Prez

The program of instrumentals

Chester River," president Charlie anything. Wilcox said.

According to Wilcox, the purnose of Phoebe's Club is to help support trips off-campus to various arts- related events, as well as support, fund and produce student work here on campus. Though the emphasis of the club is on the theatre. Wilcox noted that they would be

the main vocal form of the 17th Chorale century Renaissance. compositions from the 18th century Baroque period by Bach will also be

The sopranos in the Early Music Vocal Consort are Marti Dyer, Kathleen McGuigan, Katherine Prendergast, and Melanie Wade; singing alto are Kathleen Bennet, Melissa Clarke, Deanna Houle, and Amy Tidball; tenors are Christopher Brower, Andrew Caporoso, Christopher Martin, and John Sell, and Carl Schaller III.

prano recorder; Diana Holden on soprano recorder; Jan Hartley or The soloists who will perform The Vocal Consort includes motets, unaccompanied vocal erine Prendergast, with Garry formed as a guest soloist with or-

Clarke directing

know that the arts exist beyond "willing to listen to anybody doing get help from the school commu-

The club is also open to sugpestions about what off-campus trips are being offered by the College. Last week, Phoebe's Club helped sponsor a trip to Center Stage for a performance of Hamlet. If any student knows of a theatrical, musical or other arts-related event he or she would like to attend. Phoebe's Club may be willing to help subsidize a trip. All trips are open to all

"We feel that there is currently a renaissance going on in the arts at if we get self-motivated, we might down

nity. So we're getting self-motivated," Wilcox said. "This is a liberal arts school, and we're liberals

doing art. The club is funded in part by the SGA and they also plan to raise funds on their own through various fund-raisers during the course of the year. Membership dues are \$3.00. and membership is open to all college students

"We don't make any huge demands on anyone," Wilcox continued, "and we don't ask for too much from anyone. But if you're Washington College. We hope that interested in any arts at all, come on

the Baltimore Mus Competition's Professir

Pelev attracted the an and sponsorship on the D Yale Gordon Trust last spri he performed in Baltimo Duncan of the Evening San Pelev's interpretation of Bartok's sonata for solo Bartok asks a single viole duce the polyphony of R invention of Beethoven a sound of Debussy. Sound ous? Pelev brought it all a anlomb last night. By the knew you'd witnessed a force."

Subsequently, the Trus tape of Pelev's work to Was College for Garry Clarke's eration, Clarke's opinion was that "he was really qui

tastic and wonderful violing Included in Pelev's for this evening are the ! Sonata, which Clarke re-"one of Beethoven's best tions, a wonderful sonata and piano," a sonata in A3 Franck, a nineteenth cent poser, "Chaconne" by Vitali, and "Tzigane" by Ravel. Clinton Adams will

accompaniment on piani Tickets for single at are \$7.00 for adults, childr

### Violinist Tonight Performs

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the White; and singing bass are Don Gibson Fine Arts Center's Tawes Diefendorf, David Hartner, Michael Theatre, the Washington College Concert Series will present a performance by Todor Pelev, a Bulgarto harpsicord accompaniment are ian violinist who has been attracting Christopher Brower, Kathleen Ben- international attention and acclaim

tional Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center. Pelev emigrated to the United

States in 1983, and has since studied at the Julliard School and at the Eastman School of Music. He has won a number of musical competinet, Christopher Martin, and Kath- for nearly a decade. Pelev has per- tions, among them the 1985 National Symphony Orchestra's 18 free, For more inform chestras across Bulgaria and the Young Soloists Competition and

Chestertown Movie Theater

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HALLOWEEN DOUBLE FEATURE



### Night of the Living Dead

Dawn of the Dead

1 hour 40 minutes

2 hours 20 minutes

If Night of the Living Dead is now considered the horror film which started the modern gore tradition In regirn or the Dwing Deab is now considered the horror film which started the modern gore tradeon. Dawn of the Deab drings it to a climary set to be supposed. George Romer's xho cut likings, the most popular in the genre, deserve the dublous honor of having given birth to films like Hallowseen and Nightmare on Ein Street. Newsweek called Romero's first film is trunchorror classic, "and Roger Ebert said of the new one," Dawn of the Dead is one of the best horror films even made—and one of the most

Norman James Theater

Friday \* Sunday \* Monday

Students, faculty and staff - \$1 admission

All others - \$2



# Washington College Elm

Volume 59, Number 10

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, November 6, 1987

### **Board Committee** Dicusses Campus Life

Student Reps Fail To Attend Meeting

by Melanie Wade Student Affairs nmittee of the Board of Visitors Governors has this year begun note a more active role in helping students in their life outside of

According to Chairman tay Wood, "The purpose of the mittee is to be a pipeline of mmunication between students the Board." Wood, who is a ed the Board." ent graduate of Washington Colee, is enthusiastic about the ttee and seems to be in time in the students situations. The mittee, which is a standing mittee of the Board of Visitors of Governors, is composed of neen members of the Board, in dition, five students chosen by the dent Government Association. member of the faculty, and the to deans are invited to attend the tings and represent the student dy and faculty. The student replatives for this year are Chip iley, Neal Boulton, Frank egan Jr., Ken Winkler, David aley; the faculty representative is nas Pahon

On October 26, members of ommittee met in order to invescare some complaints which had ten voiced by students. The com-

ley amendment on the student judicial system. Brian Kehoe, the legal representitive of the board, provided information on this topic

Wood stated that overall the Committee did not find the food disagreeable and they believe that a stiff alcohol policy is needed in order to curb the abuse of alcohol on campus. Nonetheless they were upset by the severe overcrowding of dorms and plan to recommend to the Board that something be done soon to improve the living situations in the dorms." said Wood. She feels that it is essential for students to have lounges in which to study and socialize. She believes that the recommendations of the committee will be taken seriously into account

In the future the committee would like to become more visible on campus. According to Wood, "They would very much like to establish hours in which students car come and discuss problems and voice their opinions. Wood and Board Member

Claire Ingersoll plan to begin eating in the Dining Hall at lunch time to hopefully become aware of student's needs by talking to them during lunch. The committee wel-



Senior chem major Laura Kerbin demonstates acid-based reactions in the lobby of Dunning Hall to celebrate National Chemistry Day.

### They would very much like to establish hours in which students could come and discuss problems

and voice their opinions."

ints included the quality of food he dining hall, the new alcohol er-crowding of dorms

Five representatives of the and were present; However Ment representatives were not ent and only one provided an

Matt Keller, RA from the on floor of Kent House, attended well as Brenda Conner and Ra-Smith, representatives from the Ment Conduct Council. nbers ate dinner in the cafeteria, insome time in the Coffee House then were taken on a tour of

Among topics discussed the ramifications of the Buck

comes input on anything that has to do with student life on campus. disy in the Coffee House, and the Wood noted the absense of a woman on the committee, and would like women to add their imput.

Keller stated that the ond was disappointed because the committee receives a large amount of input; however, it "needs to do something concrete to show students that the recommendations they make are taken seriously and the committee is effective." says

> If students are interested in meeting with Mrs. Wood or members of the committee on an informal basis they should contact Student Affairs to arrange for an appointment.

### Spilich Researches **Memory Defects**

searchers has devised a drug which improves the memory in senile and dementing patients, and extends the useful life of senile dementia victims by as long as two years. Encephaabol (also Pyritinol) has been found to increase blood flow to the central cerebral hemispheres affected by senile delemia, and improve memory by as much as 20 George J. Spilich, chairman

of the Phycology at Washington College, is one of the member of this team of physicians and biomedical researchers examining the effects of the nontropics drugs for specific, disease related dementia. Though the agents are of no help in the severly demented, they do enhance cognition and memory in patients less debilitated. The drugs appear to protect memory from futher deterioration, rather than restore it to predemential leverls. They are not available on the U.S. market, but are being studied in clinical trials throughout the coun-

relatively new nootropic drug, sig- reported significant side effects.

nificantly improves memory performance in patients with Alzheimer's disease, and may also be effective in patients with multiinfarct dementia. In a ten week trial period in a Yogoslav nursing home, 52 patients were treated with either pyritinol or placebo. The effects were measured by using a new test of cognitive impairment, the Contextual Effects upon Test Memory, which appears to be a more valid and reliable measurement of comprehension that the more common geriatric rating scales and neurologic tests, Spilich says.

Using this test, Spilich and his fellow researchers found that senile dementia patients who were taking pyritinol recalled significantly more than those taking placebo-recalling more than they had before the study began and more than they had in either the placebo or baseline trials. Patients suffering from multi-infarct dementia exhib ited improvement in the free recall and recognition while on the drug, although the advantage over placebo and baseline trials was not Spilich says that pyritinol, a significant, None of the patients

### Arena Registration Scheduled

by Andrea Kehoe Course registration for the spring semester will be held on Sunday, November 22 at 2:00 p.m. in the rear of Cain Gymnasium. The arena, which requires that all professors are present and grouped by department to allow for direct signup for classes, was scheduled by the faculty at last Monday night's meet-

Students will be admitted to the arena by class, in descending order of seniority. Those rising to the next class by the end of the semester will be allowed to register with that

Upperclassmen unable to attend the arena with their class will be admitted with classes below them. Also, late registration will be conducted in the Registrar's Office Continuing Education students will register with the freshmen or after

Advising will occur Tuesday, November 10: no classes will be held that day. Students must have their program cards to register. Further details about the arena such as the specific time set for each class to sign up for courses - will be announced in a letter to students.

"I think once everyone goes through it once they'll like it." said David Butters, Registrar.

Inside... Interview with William Styron..p5 Tennis.....p6 Field Hockey.....p6

Cohen Reading.p7 Movie Preview..p7

Tuesday, Nov. 10: Advising Day

#### **Editorial**

### Death, Taxes, And **Writing Seminars**

As predictable as the Birthday Ball or May Day is the annual inquiry as to the worth of the Sophomore Writing Seminar (SWS). Last month, the Dean's office surveyed junior and senior seminar veterans asking whether they feel the program had improved their writing and what recommendations, if any, they have for change,

Unfortunately, any decisions about the seminar's future must be made from the results of fewer than 70 responses, as a large number of past participants failed to return the questionnaires. Despite what would seem to be a lack of concern on the part of students, we hope that the administration will have the insight to consider that the Sophomore Writing Seminar is indeed a continuing controversy. Complaints about the occasional necessity of producing work specifically for the seminar, the difficulty of critiquing work from an unfamiliar discipline in an unfamiliar form, and the lack of valuable comments from peers are as frequent as the mealtime moaning over orange-brown potatoes.

Certainly, the improvement of writing skill is a worthy goal, Were Voluntary but this program fails to do that. Perhaps one of most significant absurdities of the seminar is that one does not fail for poor writing but for poor attendance. The outcome of this is that some of the finest writers in the College, because their participation lags due to the amount of time they spend on academic, journalistic and creative writing, fail, or come close to failing, the seminar. Ironically, the time required to attend the sessions takes such students away from their poetry and prose.

The Student Academic Board recently released a statement on the seminars that deserves serious attention. Given the complaints about the current SWS, they propose instead to require sophomores to visit the writing lab, which was recognized as invaluable to the academic program, a specific number of times during the year, the frequency to be determined by the College.

Under such a scheme, no additional burden is imposed on those who are already enthusiastic users of the writing lab, while those who have not previously sought the help of the tutors will be exposed to the program. Students can schedule their visits to fit their needs; those who have few papers to write for classes can revise letters for summer jobs or study abroad as necessary throughout the year.

This eliminates the problems created by "invented" work when due dates for papers do not conform to the biweekly seminar schedule and frees the tutors to meet with students who genuinely need and want assistance. Moreover, it does not require English majors to try to find something to say about a psych lab report when they have no idea what the format should be.

Perhaps death and taxes are inevitable, but the Sophomore Writing Seminar, and the proposed junior seminar, are not.

Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and am weeks.

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed colu taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editor cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that cannot arways putting every factor received and some must be shortened. I note that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and department. major. Facility and surf members should notice their positions and oppartments. Lund istates to doll work or less and include day and overlap plane numbers in the the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mainted of Tac Erg, of Washington College, Chestertown, Marjand 21620. Letters become the professor for The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publication in his week's fossur.

The Eim's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anne lorunitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Translations To the Editor:

Members of the Spanish

Club who participated in the transla tion of the posters on Nicaragua did so on a voluntary basis. Our reason for assisting in this project was a love of the Spanish language and an interest in other cultures, not for any political reason or belief.

As students in a liberal arts college, I hope that we will always be given the opportunity to read about and to hear many points of view, allowing us to form our own opinions. Isn't this one of our basic freedoms as Americans?

As one of the translators, and typist for this effort, I learned a great deal about Nicaragua, her people, and her problems. But more importantly, it was a learning experience for us all. And - that is why we are

Very truly yours. Mary Ellen Larrimore, 86 Vice President, Spanish Club P.S. For those who have not seen the posters, they are on exhibit, with translation, in Miller Library.

#### Lectures Allow Differing Viewpoints

I normally refrain from commenting on the viewpoints expressed in letters to the editor. However, I cannot allow Susan Huck's charges in the October 30 sue to go unchallenged.

To the Editor:

Ms. Huck's reference to my "collection of propaganda posters" on Nicaragua does not bother me. What does concern me is her accusation that speakers with "other points of view" from those expressed by Mr. Ruchwarger and myself have not been invited to Washington College.

Ms. Huck would have us believe that Adis Vila, Constantin Menges, Robert Duemling, and

PART TIME - HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ have spoken passionately at Washington College in support of the Reagan administration's policy toward Nicaragua, never set foot on campus

Come on, Susan. because YOU weren't here doesn't mean their lectures never happened. Your letter displays the same

problem as the current administration's characterization of Nicaragua - willful distortion of

> Sincerely. Daniel L. Premo

#### Parking Problems

I am writing in regard to the

parking problem being experienced on campus recently. The problem, put quite simply, is that there are not nough parking spaces on campus for the existing number of cars. As we all know, enrollment has been on the increase for the last couple of years and this year's student population is the largest in the history of the college. Well, that's fine, but just as in the cases of housing, academic facilities, and dining hall space, the options for parking need to be increased commensurately. With a greater number of students, there should, logically, be a greater number of cars. Statistically, this must be the case since the availability of parking spaces seems to be the lowest I have seen in my three years here. And I know I am not the only student to voice this observation

three floor dormitory, and the area designated to us for parking our vehicles is an unlined space that contains, legally, about seven cars maximum. So we park in the Reid parking lot or the Minta Martin lot. Of course, this displacement merely aggravates the problem for those residents, but what are we supposed to do? Some students have been parking in the hospital lot, but recently they have been warned about,

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Harris Whitheck Sr., all of whom and threatened with, the towing

As I see it, there are tw major problems and one miso problem stemming from the lacks parking spaces. First of all, it is hassle for students. We, as colleg students, have other things to wee about and do than parking our car We have been advised to park in Bi Smith but I don't think that should be necessary. If this were a large university I could see it, but it small college, students' cars should be more accessible than that h inclement weather or when one ha luggage or other parcels, parking close to one's residence should be considered a luxury or a mirade but a given fact that can be rele upon consistently

Secondly, there is the issued parking tickets. Parking illegally wrong but until proper facilities provided, it is unfair for studen who do put out the effort to find legal space and finally, in frustrain and anger, park illegally, to be charged for doing so. It is obvious that security has an obligation it carry out their duties, but underth given conditions, those tickets at on the administrations' heads.

Finally, with such over crowding, there is a lot of potential for minor fenderbenders and scrapes. Luckily, there seems to have been little, if any, incidences this as yet, but there are literal accidents waiting to happen allow campus. Anyone could easily his five cars driving through some our parking lots. I can't count it number of times I've had to juit centimeters while squeezing to tween two, or more, cars in carro

There will soon be a peak circulating requesting that the po tential addition of parking areas investigated and acted upon. [10] students to sign this petition once the petition is in the President hands, I urge him to give this math his immediate attention. Sarah Marin

BABYSITTER NEEDEL Transportation necessary

2 young children Friday nights 6:30-10 pm call WC ext 441

### **Writing Seminar Is A Farce**

If success is measured by meeting that no matter how well a person writes, he can always improve his skills. To that end, the classes. Nice idea. Rather neat.

Regardless of its basic concept, the geminar is a ridiculous and insulting endeavor. The idea of a required seminar is not only unproductive to those competent enough to compose prose thhat is grammatically corret and well-organized, but it is also useless practice. When I sat in the seminar, I neceived no significant instruction from my rules of grammar I stated about a submission a the first meeting: Commas should be

pendent clauses, and verbs should agree with who should be responsible for improving his goals, then the sophomore writing seminar is their subjects. No one stirred. My instructor's failure. The seminar is based on the concept response: "Very observant." I kept quiet after

The seminar instructors plan to help purpose goal of the seminar is to aid students students with writing for classes, and not helpful to be in a seminar with others of equal to teach, as part of its curriculum, grammar ules, however, cannot be planned with strict regularity. Seminar leaders encourage students to plan ahead, which is ludicrous; it cannot always be done. A student can plan his own time (or he shouldn't be in college in the first place) but not to the point of producing some work on a paper every other Monday for required interferences such as the seminar.

The solution to this circus already exinstructor, Mrs. Alice Goodfellow, or the ists: The writing lab. The writing lab is not other students. Also, I recall two specific only the appropriate solution, but also the appropriate degree to which the College should respond to students seeking help with Haced before conjunctions introducing inde-

regarding the seminar ask one question in particular that is disconcerting: Would it be college. It simply is not the College's purpose

#### Michael Rudin

tempt to discover flaws to be rectified, and revolves to the original concept: all writers that the seminar, itself, is a flaw in a liberal arts can improve themselves. That is true, but the design, this question is untenable because it proper course for a student with the desire to perpetuates thoughts on the seminar's continuation. The sophomore writing seminar (i.e. his peers or the writing lab), not for the operates outside of the liberal arts perspec- College to establish involuntary aid, such as tive. How would students be divided into the sophomore writing seminar, which, for all groups of similar abilities? By some objective practical purposes, is a farce, michael Rudin is a senior English major.

A test to determine a student's writing ability? If a student cannot organize his The surveys that have been circulated thoughts and present them in an intelligent

manner, then he should not be enrolled in and composition skills, nor should it be. The writing lab exists for this purpose.

To subject the entire student population to a bogus composition requirement to reach students who lack refined writing skills Aside from the fact that surveys at- is not only wrong, but also ineffective. Which better himself is to seek out others to help him

### ISSUE: How effective is the Sophomore Writing Seminar?



Steve Attias Sophomore Lutherville, Md.



Carter Boatner Innior Arlington, Va



Beth Jarrett Sophomore Baltimore, Md.



Pamela Denney Sophomore Dover, Delaware



Dave Johnson Sophomore Queenstown, Md.

Thelieve the Sophomore Writing "The Sophomore Writing Seminar" "For the most part, I think it's bene. "I think the initial intent of the writ-"Not very." Writing is a personal Seminar is a waste of time. I think it is a good idea, however, I found it ficial because several critics are ing seminar was to improve the thing. A class of nine or ten just isn't would be more beneficial for stu- effective only when I had outside always better than one. However, I composing ability of the second deas to use the writing lab as time writing assignments to work on and do find it annoying that I have to get year students, but no one really geared to in depth review or interpretation. One on one like the writup at 8:00 A.M. for a class that I am takes it seriously. They attend the ing lab is the only way I've gotten not receiving adequate credit for." seminar because they have to." anything accomplished.'

tine in class sessions." Campus Voices

by Susan H. Stobbart

### Participants Determine Effectiveness

Writing Program in a catch-22 position. If we aswer, "very effective," we're ignoring a Room Elm article and pretending student inplaints don't exist. If we reply, "not at all fective," we deny the validity of the semias and call into question our own work. The ruh lies, as it frequently does, in the more abiguous world where answers are not back or white, but complex, multi-hued agg, difficult to pin down.

The question, how effective are be seminars, immediately raises more: which ninar, at what time, on what day? You see, e answer to the first depends on the answers the others because the effectiveness of the onnarisn't constant or uniform. Some days tee a student wants to recycle a paper that's beaty been submitted to a course, and anthas no idea what to present to the group the group, and you have the makings of—dare ase his courses demand little or no writwe say it?—an ineffective seminar session. and a third has a paper due soon but has Noff starting it, while still another dashes smething, anything... well, you get the sincerely wants help with a paper that chal-struggle is all to the good.

Image Seminars? Such a question places the early in the morning or at the end of a long day; stir in a liberal mixture of personalities, the student who's as silent as a Trappist monk, another who's convinced his work far excels his peers', the third who'd rather walk naked down High Street than expose his writing to

> Alice Goodfellow. Gerry Fisher and Gail Tubbs

submits an autobiographical essay required one described above take place on our cam for study abroad, and still another brings a pus. They're not pipe dreams, though admitrevision incorporating suggestions from a previous session, then "effective" seems too mild a word to describe what takes place. Bodies hunch over the papers, eyes scan from line to line, lips move, trying to catch the rhythm and sound of alternatives to what's been written. As one student ventures a suggestion, then another, the sparks begin to fly, question giving rise to question, response triggering response. Nothing too grand or too small escapes attention: "But what's the point you're trying to make?" or "Do commas come inside or outside quotation marks?" energy flows, and the sum of that energy is greater than its parts. That's why no individual writing conference, no matter how valuable, can ever capture the dynamics of a seminar. The experience is intense and even exhausting, but the students leave knowing more about writing than when they came: that writers struggle to make meaning. Some encouraging, constructive help in that

tedly they're rarer than the first scenario. We've experienced both extremes and all the gradations between the two. We know that seminars are hard work for no academic credit and depend on the students' willingness to give and receive honest response to writing they've a stake in. Ultimately we know what should be transparently obvious: the Sophomore Seminars are as effective as the participants make them.

Alice Goodfellow, Gerry Fisher, and Gail Tubbs are tutors in the Writing Lab.

Fascism is efficient throwing up isn't. DON'T DO IT, little Mike and Toddy.

We love you, The Guardian Witches

### Briefly...

#### Freshman Elections

Freshman class elections will be held on Tuesday, November 10 in front of the dining hall during lunch and dinner hours. Petitions are available for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and and treasurer in the Student Affairs Office. The deadline for the submission of petitions is Monday, November 9.

#### Chess Club

The O'Neill Literary House is sponsoring a new Washington College Chess Club. Interested Students met to discuss organizational plans for the year yesterday in the Lit. House. Among the topics discussed were the the stucture of a club, the purchase of supplies, and the organization of a tournament. The club is opened to any interested

#### Simon Reading

Kate Simon, author of two autobiographical works, Bronx Primitive and A Wider World , gave a reading at Washington College on Tuesday, November 3, in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library. Simon, who was sponsored by the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series, has written extensively on her travels through Mexico and Europe. She is probably most noted for her work New York Places and Pleasures



Dr. George Spilich of the Psychology Department; see article, page 1

If you would

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Tony Caligiuri

778-5489

#### Tenure Awarded

who retired as Washington's direct

MOM's Cookie Jar

naid for by the W.C. dining service

On behalf of the Dining Service Staff, I would like to extend congratulations to the Dining Service "Employee of the Month", Jerome Lindsey. Keep up the good work Jerome!!

It was brought to my attention, at a recent S.G.A. Food Service Committee meeting, that certain students are not bussing their trays at lunch or dinner. Also, certain groups are regularly leaving food on the floor under and around their tables. Bussing tables is a rule of the dining hall, and if you are caught not clearing your dishes and trays, you could be fined. Food fights are another NO NO! This practice will not be tolerated. So, please make life easier for all of us, BUS YOUR TABLES and NO MORE FOOD Next Wednesday, November

11th, the Dining Service is planning a "Roarin '20's Dinner". The menu will feature Hot Wings, Pork Patties, Mini Egg Rolls, Tiny Quiche, Steamed Mussels, assorted sliced and cold salads.

The student's Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner will be held Wednesday, November 18th. Be sure to pick-up your reservation form from the numbers lady, fill it out and return it to the numbers lady by the end of the dinner meal Friday. November 13th. Your reservation form must include reservations for parties of four or eight people and the seating time.

There will be a pre-dinner reception in the Student Center beginni at 3:30 P.M. Reserved seating to dinner will begin at 4:30 PM Those who do not make reserva tions will be seated last (at approximately 6:30 P.M.). One other this

YOU MUST BRING YOUR ID CARD to be admitted for dinner

As in previous years, the S.G.A is sponsoring the "Give-a-Birth program, affording students a opportunity to donate their Thanks giving turkeys to the Kent Count Department of Social Service which will be distributed to people less fortunate than ourselves. R every eight students who done their turkey, a turkey will be given a needy family. Just remember receive credit for the "Give-a-Bird program, you must attend the dis

A special THANK YOU toth members of the S.G.A. Food Sen ice Committee for all their efforts planning for the Thanksgiving Di

Hopefully the student body wi ing Dinner a great success.

That's all for this week. Remen ber, if anyone has any comments suggestions, put them on the sa gestion board in the main dirin room or contact the Supervisor Duty Until .MOM week...

Elizabeth Baer, Dean of the College, announced at last Monday's faculty meeting that the Board of Visitors of Governors has endorsed the awarding of tenure to Professors Juan Lin, physics, and Terry Scout, business management The Board also awarded Ed Athey, tor of athletics last semester, with emeritus status

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### liam Styron:

During William Styron's pose you could say had historical beginning on Wednesday, overtones, but I'm not a historical ker 28, he visited with many novelist. I just happened to, at one ats to discuss his life and catime, to focus on a matter which was sawriter. Since English is one historical. I did that for obvious largest majors, and writing reasons. I was interested in the withe board is highly stressed at subject, and had for many years mington College, interest when I was younger, in my twenties, with was younger, in my twenties, the professional level is great. ery as a subject and with Nat Turner svisit began with a luncheon in particular. I collected informa-



dby faculty and students. This he author the chance to meet rally with students, and to chat them about shared interests. continued meeting with stuna history class and creative g classes. His visit culminapublic reading of a novel-

College, he met with mem-Wege Review staffs.

od in history and another very important, but that even more and Sophie's Choice, I sup-important, almost, is the degree that

time and then finally in the early 60's decided to write about Nat Turner and did. Several years later the book was published. What turned out to be the most useful thing you learned in col-

I think learning how to write or learning how to read, both. I think to Before Styron left Wash- be a writer, you have to read a lot and I more or less got involved in the The Elm and The Washing- habit of reading in college and kept on through my life, so I would say that would be the most important fid you become a historical single factor. I also took a creative writing course at Duke, and that was In not a historical novelist, I very valuable. The two together wrote one novel that was were essential. I think that college is

### **Influencing Future Writers**

you can dispense with college... There have been writers such as Faulkner who never went to college. He took a few courses at Old Miss and dropped out, what he claimed he did was learn how to read. I'm not trying to minimize the importance of college what I am is that essential to the whole thing is reading. What was the creative writing

course like? Well, it was tough. I had a professor named Blackburn who I became very fond of and very friendly with and he was a man of great sensitivity and great forcefulness and sympathy and also great encouragement He encouraged me to write and he was partially responsible for my becoming a writer

How do you feel that your own writing has changed since you began writing?

Well, I'm not really sure. I don't think it's changed a great deal. I think your personality is fairly well fixed by the time you're, I'm guessing, ... twenty-five, it's probably by that time you're set into a mold pretty much as a writer by that time; and my first novel was published when I was twenty-six, I finished it when I was twenty-five, it's a work which I think still has strengths, I know it's still very much in print, people still read it, and therefore I don't feel that there's been. Obviously changes of ideas and philosophies and all that, but my style has more or less remained the same

Did you write for any publications when you were in college; any journalistic or literary magazines?

Yes. I wrote for the newspaper and the literary magazine. I went to school at Davidson College, which I went to in North Carolina, before I went to Duke and I was rather closely involved with the literary magazine there and then when I got to Duke I was also involved with the literary magazine, at Duke, and so it was part of my development. Did you meet any favorite or

famous authors while you were at college who maybe influenced you in your writing?

I was saying. At that time I read alot should be expected to be. You can and that was the point I was trying to hope that more people read than do, make earlier; ... there was a lot of I think always, but I don't think that reading I absorbed and again I would be foolish to try to catalogue them, because I was just reading everything from Elizabethans; to the Greeks, to the 19th century, to the Russian poets, to the 20th century American writers to the, you know, everything. I don't mean I read every single thing, but I read a great deal and that was very impor-

How does it make you feel knowing that we as prospective writers look up to you and that we are going to read your work and it's going to influence our writing? Well, I think that would make me feel good. That's why people write isn't it? I think it's a myth and not honest when authors and writers say they write for themselves, they don't care who reads it. I don't think that's honest. I think you write in order to be read by people and when you're able to influence people through your writing it's a very important and gratifying thing, so I'm happy to have that happen. I mean if I felt for instance, in this stage of my career that all of my writing had just gone down the drain, no one read it, I would feel very unhappy. I would have wished I had become a Pontiac dealer or something. But you know I have pretty good evidence that my work is widely read, and not only in colleges, but you know, in the whole world. I mean one of the things that most Americans, I think because we're so far away from the rest of the world, forget is that our writing is read all across the world, Europe, Asia, and so on. And some of us, myself included, most of our income comes from foreign countries where there are constant translations, and this is a very gratifying sort of thing to have happen. What do you think about the state

of reading in the country now? Do you think reading has become an elitist sort of thing?

I think reading has always been an Well, of course I had tremendous elitist [activity]. I think [it is] in any input from other writers. I didn't culture. It's never been the occupa

...elitist really means much. Recause I think it's always been elitist. When I say elitist I mean a tiny fraction of the population. We live in a country, however of 225 million, we should have more readers. but we do have a fairly large, fragmented, small minority of very passionate readers; maybe 2 or 3 or 4% of that, but that's the way it's always been and always will be. I don't know if I'd be happy being read by the same people who enjoy Love Boat. You know, I'd be embarassed by the fact. There's no possible way to cross over. You can't expect the entire population to be people who read . . . Ernest Hemingway, so I think one can always hope for more readers and hope that education allows it to happen. But, since that's not really possible, you just hope for the best and are happy with the people you have.

Do you consider yourself an intellectual?

I don't really know what intellectual means. I suppose, I've never been able to properly work that question out because I don't think the word intellectual is properly defined I think every writer partakes of some degree to be an intellectual. I don't consider myself a pure intellectual, I suppose.

Unfortunately, William Styron's schedule did not allow him to go on in any further detail about his career. He concluded his visit with a luncheon at Professor Robert Day's home and returned to his work. He leaves us to wonder what influence his novels will have on the young writers of Washington College. Will these writers be affected by his words, both on paper and in speech? And will those same writers influence the novelists of tomor-

This interview was conducted by Jennifer M. Harrison, Alison K. Auber and Andrea Kehoe

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### SPORTS

#### Shoremen Review

Field Hockey

(Season: 9-7; MAC: 2-4)

Saturday, the W.C. women closed out a successful season with a win and a loss at the Washington (DC) Colleges Field Hockey Association Tournament.

The women won easily in their first game, 6-1 over Trinity College. Beth Matthews had two goals and three assists, bringing her team-leading total points for the season to 25 (14G, 11A). Carole Reece scored two goals and two assists, while Erin O'Neal and Sandy Coulter scored a goal each.

Catholic University, whom the women upset earlier in the year, defeated W.C. in the second game, 2-1. The lone scorer for the Shorewomen was O'Neal. Linda Anders and Sarah Coste played well in goal, keeping the women close despite being outshot 37-18. As of the latest ranking, the

Shorewomen were ranked 11th in the region.

(Season: 3-8-3: MAC 0-4-1)

The men hung tough against MAC opponent John's Hopkins on Saturday, but again lacked scoring punch, losing 1-0 and managing only three shots. John Thomas was again good in goal, recording ten saves

(Season: 14-20; MAC: 1-4) Last Wednesday, the women dropped a pair, losing to Franklin & Marshall, 12-15, 15-0. 3-15, 9-15, and Del Tech Stanton Community College, 0-15, 3-15.

At the Chesapeake Women's Athletic Conference (CWAC) tourney, the Shorewomen managed a second place finish among the five participants.

By beating St. Mary's, 15-3, 15-10, and Marymount, 15-10, 15-8, on Friday, and then Goucher College, 15-7, 7-15, 15-8, on Saturday, they gained the championship match against Galludet,

which they dropped, 5-15, 5-15. Debbie Cohn was named All-Conference Player in the Tournament

Cross Country:

(Season: 0-10; MAC: 0-4) The men dropped their final two races of the season Saturday in Westminster, MD, where they lost to Western Maryland College, 34-21. and Lebanon Valley College, 44-15. Sean Ireton was the top fin-

isher with a time of 30:40. All season long lack of participants plagued the Shoremen, causing several forfeitures.

Swimming:

(Season: 0-0, MAC 0-0) The women surprised some people at the MAC relays, finishing third in the 200 Freestyle Relay and fourth in the Medley Relay.

A team record of 1:55.59 was set in the 200 Freestyle, breaking the old record of 1:56.84 established at last year's MAC championships. Swimming in the race were Liz Whelan, Vicky Carroll. Samantha Streamer, and Cathy

Carlson In the 300 Butterfly Relay Streamer, a freshman, set a new record in the 100 Butterfly, with a time of 1:17.86, almost two seconds better than the old record.

The 200 Medley relay team of Jenny Korten, Whelan, Carroll and Carlson finished fourth with a time of 2:15:30.

Other competing schools included Dickenson, Elizabethtown, Western Maryland, Scranton, and Ursinus.

Basketball:

Although the regular season remains two weeks away, the men gave an in-service/demonstration of their skills to young at the Benedictine School in Ridgely on Wednesday night.

Said Coach Finnegan: "This is something that we wanted to do for these kids. Many of them enjoy the sport, and by strengthening their technical skills they can learn to take great pride in their accomplishments

### Young, WC Gain National

Attention by Fred Wyman

First year Coach Holly Bramble's recruiting efforts are already paying dividends as evidenced by her team's performance at the Eastern Regional Small College Tennis Championships held at Trenton State University last week-

Last year the W.C. netters finished dead last at the East's most elite tournament. This year the team of Mimi Young, Lisane Monforton, Emily Bishop, Lindsay Tanton, and Meg Wheatley placed sixth out of nineteen teams. Every member of the team won at least one match in the tournament that features the top Division II and III players in the northeast Freshman Mimi Young, con-

tinuing from her earlier successes. paced the Shorewomen winning three matches and advancing to the quarterfinals of the three day event.

Young defeated Barb Kouvel of Mount St. Mary's, Army's Ellen Dexter, and unset Skidmore All-American Heidi Heusner before bowing to Sara Hurst of Connecticut College, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, in the quarterfinals

The victories should place Young in the national rankings, a first for Washington College Women's Tennis.

### Run For Turkeys

Saturday, November 14th at 2:00p.m., a five mile run will take place to benifit area families at Thanksgiving time.

Dubbed the "Turkey Trot." teams will consist of four members, two male and two female, with a least one student and one faculty or staff mamber Registration: Nov 9-11, 11:30-

I p.m in the Dining Hall.

#### WC Saves the Best For La Eight Selected For SEFHA Tourney

by Phil-Tom Jackson

Last week I wrote about the some goals that may have so goals that coach Diane Guinan set impossible. Well, the W.C. for this year's Women's Field Hockey Team did achieveous goal last weekend. Hockey team. Earlier in the season I Goal Number Seven was wrote that this same team would be as good as they wanted to be. Well What a difference a year the Shorewomen put both ideas together last Saturday and not only

> At the Washington Area Colleges Tournament, the Shorewomen defeated Trinity, 6-1, to move into the semi-finals against Catholic University. This set the stage for finding out what really happened to Catholic in Never Never land during the season, when

> the Shorewomen upset them, 2-1. When the final whistle sounded, the truth was clear to everyone. Although Catholic came out on top 2-1, it was Catholic who heads were hanging. W.C. played their best game of the season. Catholic found scoring against W.C. hard, with very few opportunities to score. And when they did, the other teams could see a look of relief in Catholic's faces. When the game was over Catholic knew that facing Georgetown would be easier than the game they had just finished.

I don't know and I'm sure that the W.C. players are not really sure what came over them, but what did came at the right time. Next season these ladies will remember Halloween of '87, when they decided to play better than they were able to all That's all for this week, catch

you.... Oh sorry ladies! I almost forgot. Wait one minute .... Oh yes, here it is. Students of W.C. read this: Extra, Extra, W.C. Field Hockey Scores Big Dag (oops) Eight

Now people just one more remembering lesson, then class is dismissed. Last week I wrote about you next season. And good

ing four players selected to on in the SEFHA tournament We their four in. And five. And st. two more after that. That's isn't it. It was eight back a outplayed themselves, but raised a number of eyebrows at the same grade, at least.

"Never mind last year Tom, write the story!"

"Yes Amy!" That was Amy Tichel with team captains Beth Man and Kathy Kilroy was select the team. Joining them are ( Reece, Stephanie Milton E Schiminger, Donna White Linda Anders. Matthews, h

Carrie Blackburn, & Coulter, Stacey Maenner, & McCurdy, Erin O'Neal, and Coste, who along with Ander Trnity and Catholic scoringui points, declined to go for set because of other committee As a team, the Shorey

achieved their first winnings 9-7 defeated a nationally team, and defeated their first team. They scored 38 goals pared to 17 last year. They assist, compared to 2 last year they ranked 11th in the Soul region, the first time they have been ranked. These are big at ments over the past two sa when their reconds were 3-91 6 respectively.

The W.C. eight will play weekend at Goucher Colla Towson, where they go for sweep and achieve goal N Eight: one player selected

Nationals, and an All-Amen Thanks for the ride lade

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### 'If We Leave A Reading

will consist of a collection food.

en's short fiction from SUNY at Buffalo in He is teaching at Washington ear as a replacement for Pro-Thomas Cousineau, who is batical. He previously taught

ng up in the Catskills - they

On Monday, November 9, short stories Cohen plans to read, og Assistant Professor David "The Three Ugly Jews Go to Bufwill present a reading, en- falo: A Memoir with Jokes," which "If We Leave Now...", as part was previously published in The Monday Series at the O'Neill Uncommon Reader (the only publiy House at 4:30 p.m. Preced- cation, Cohen said, that he likes to admit to), deals with these memo-

Cohen received his B.A. the reading, Cohen said, "I realized there's a lot more possibility in the Oswego State University in that that is a recurrent theme in my and went on to receive an writing - not eating, though that's way I write." Cohen likes looking in Creative Writing from recurrent as well - but the idea of at the narrator and what he is doing, can University, an M.A. in leaving, motion, being away from the State University of home." Another story is about a Another story is about a York at Buffalo, and expects a twelve-year-old boy who runs away finds

'I write almost all my stories

in the first person," Cohen said even though they are not, with the exception of "The Three Ugly Jews Go to Buffalo," necessarily autobio-

After writing a paper on served at 4:00 p.m. The ries and these odd trips in search of Albert Camus, Cohen began writing in the first person, rather than After deciding what to call the third person. "I realized that first person narrative, at least the or thinks he is doing, and finding more than the narrator himself

Movie Preview

### Rapists Attacked By Female Cyclist

and edited by New York filmaker Lizzie Borden. The film is set in activity of an unusual nature. futuristic American society ten years after a socialist revolution.

The film introduces a number of radical feminist ideas with an underlying sense of humor. Borden's tale is one of a femaledominated society in which women hold the best jobs, and swarms of female bicyclists prey upon wouldbe rapists, much to the chagrin of

Janet Maslin of the New York Times describes the film as "a series

de force produced, directed, provised-sounding political discu sions that finally crupts into terroris

> Born in Flames stars Hone as Honey (Phoenix radio), Adel Bertel as Isabel (Radio Regazza Jeanne Saatterfield as Adelaide Norris, and Flo Kennedy as Zelia

The film is part of the Wash ington College Film Series and will be shown at the Norman James Theatre on November 6, 8, and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 fo students, faculty and staff, \$2.00 for

### Trust and Betrayal in Friendship

graduate student at SUNY and Friendship" will be the topic of areas in which issues of values are Guy grew up in Adanta, Georgia. the November program of Wash-The reading is entitled "If we ington College's William James row...," according to Cohen, Forum on Thursday evening, Noke. When he was asked to title vember 12. Dr. Fred Guy, chairman sting, he told them to use that of the Department of History and liwas a phrase used by Cohen Philosophy at the University of is friends while they were Baltimore, will be the speaker.

The William James Forum of depart at two o'clock in the Washington College, now in its 25th conducting in collaboration with ing for some distant town, year, is a student organization which hey would get something to sponsors talks and discussions of

"Trust and Betrayal in Love ethics, politics, religion, and other involved.

Love and friendship - and the nature of trust and betrayal have been discussed by philosopherss and theologians for thousands of years. Dr. Guy's talk on these subjects will reflect re- sity of Georgia. searches that he has been recently

Born in North Carolina, Dr. Studying with the aid of a basketball scholarship, he received his B.A. from Auburn University in Alabama, where he majored in philosophy. He later earned his M.A. and

Ph. D. in philosophy at the Univer-Coming to the University of students in his own courses at Balti- Baltimore in 1972, Dr. Guy has since served as acting dean and

ber Department of History and Government in 1977. The University of Baltimore enrolls 6,000 undergraduates and 1,000 law students. The average age of students at the University is 26.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge. All are cordially invited to attend without charge and participate in discus-

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### **BORN IN FLAMES**

November 9, 1987 1 hour 30 mi

New York film maker Lizzie Borden's (Working Girls) cináma vérité drama is an engaging futurist them became it is mader them accounts i proving certify onema wind drawn as an engaging flustra-tion of the province of the p

Norman James Theater Friday \* Sunday \* Monday

Students, faculty and staff - \$1 admission

All others - \$2

### FIRST ANNUAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

# TURKEY TROT



### 5 Mile Run

Saturday, November 14, 1987

2:00 p.m. at Kibler Field

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Teams must be made up of 5 people and include the following:

2 males

2 females

At least 1 student

At least 1 faculty / staff member or spouse

Individual competition will have male and female categories

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lst, 2nd & 3rd place finishers in each category will receive <sup>†,\$</sup> Ist place finishers in each category will receive a turkey to be donated to a needy family

Registration tables will be set up in the Dining Hall Nov. 9 -11 , 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 11

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, November 13, 1987

Charged with

by Tony Caligiuri Three freshman females

Mary A. Gurney, Amy L.

### Student Initiates Activities Supplement

by Marie Ensor Rob Caldwell, a junior major-

ng in American Studies believes no the Pegasus yearbook is lack ng in athletics and social life covere. He is taking action by working to the publication of a 35-40 page agazine on photographic memo nes as they happen and as they exist

The Pegasus leaves gaps in college life at Washington College. the structure of the Pegasus is domed. This is partly because of the apathy of the Student Body. I hink I can generate the support we ned. Everyone seems to think this would be a fresh positive voice on

ampus," commented Caldwell Ideally the first issue of The Backpage, Caldwell's publication, editor and my goal is to try to obtain would come out before Christmas break, but realistically it looks

The Backpage would only ost one or two dollars, and only a mited quantity would be available tnce a semester. Caldwell is being the past," says Ravanbakhsh. ssisted by Tom Andrews, Chris Drexler, Billy Long, and Sal Bardo with photography and publication. By advertising and selling individual pictures to students Caldwell plans to fund The Backpage. Caldwell also accepts contribu-

Arian Rayanhakheh has been tditor in chief of the Pegasus for the past two years. His staff this year tonsists of freshmen Renee King and Christy McDowell, sophonores Kathy Carlson and Mike lohnson, and juniors Regina Pepper Pegasus. Yes, there are some amand Tim Rohs.

As far as Caldwell's new publication, Arian views the sitution openly, "We're not losing any Naff members, we are doing the best differently," comments Arian. we can with what we have. One hird of the '87-88 yearbook is al-realy completed," says Rava-

Arian admits that problems comes from the student activities Edexist with the Pegasus last year. A picture of a streaking May Day Pericipant on the cover of the supplement created controversy. There were financial problems involving large debt and the Pegasus had a saff of two people.



while intoxicated to a local liquor

store. While there, the three wrote

onowballs flew high as temperatures dropped drastically during the season's first snowfall.

### State House Bound Students serve in the Maryland General Assembly

hy I von Rurris

"This is my second year as

some continuity and forget what

happened three years ago when

three yearbooks ('84,'85, and '86)

came out in one year. But now we

sororities, and graduation.

Caldwell had come to me with his

ideas and experience for the

bivalent and mixed feelings, it's sort

of a slap in the face, but I can't

oppose him from doing it, I just

believe it should have been handled

the Pegasus is still below Arian's

expectations, for what it should be.

The Pegasus funding basically

pseudo-yearbook, let him do it,

more power to him. The competi-

tion is healthy, and if it's not, it's just

a bunch of hot air," concluded

fee which everyone pays

As it stands now, funding for

"If he wants to publish a

Ten Washington College are always thinking towards the students were recently selected to future while chronically looking at serve as legislative assistants as part of an internship program offered The supplement, which each year through the Maryland comes out erach year in September, General Assembly.

is still available. If anyone is inter-This program, which became ested, supplements may be picked popular during the late sixties and up in Talbot 223. It covers events early seventies, enables interested occuring from mid-February students to participate in the through May, including the Birthlegislative process of Maryland to day Ball, spring sports, fratemities, gain a better understanding of the Legislature and get first hand "Instead of starting someexperience in the political processes thing totally new, I think it would have been more appropriate if Bob

of government Washington College gives eight credits (amounting to two fullcredit courses) for participation in the program. Students travel to Annapolis each Tuesday and Thursday, starting with the opening of session in January through its close in April, and work with a senator or delegate they have chosen. Students perform such duties as researching bills for their senator or delegate, doing constituent work, drafting bills, and performing other assorted tasks that

are required of them Faculty member Dr. Edward Weissman is the director of the internship program for the Maryland General Assembly at WC. He said that an internship is an invaluable experience, and that "it really makes people grow up." Students not only gain a wealth of new knowledge from their intern experiences, but also "discover how

things we teach in class have a passing resemblance to reality.

The ten students who applied and were accepted into the program are: juniors Chad Bentley, Mike Bourjaily, Lynn Burris, Bob Caldwell, Christina Fischer, Greg Johnson, Mariella Ruiz, and Rachel Smith: senior Brenda Conner, and sophomore Karen Reisinger. According to Weissman, students are chosen on the basis of their GPA. writing skills, class, and basic academic qualifications, as well as their interest in and committment to the program. Although many more juniors usually participate in the program, it is open to sophomores and seniors as well who fufill the basic requirements. Also, more Political Science majors serve as interns than students from other majors, although Weissman stresses that the program is not open just to Political Science students. This year alone, two Business Management majors, two American Studies majors and an International Studies student have been accepted as interns. Weissman states, "In the future I would like to see even more

Chad Bentley, a Business Management major, and member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, as well as the Investment Club, German Club, Crew team and this year's junior class treasurer, looks

diversity in the program through

participation of students from Physics to Music."

things really operate; They see the forward to working in Annapolis in the spring. Says Bentley, "I think it will offer me a chance to be exposed to more than soley the business field...I would like to gain experience and insight in the realm of politics as well."

continued on page 4

Greg Johnson, also a Business Management major, member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Investment Club, wants to get an insider's view as to who influences the types of policies that are made in the legislature. He adds. "I'd like to gain some experience outside of the college and to hopefully see how my business background will fit into a possible political future."

Political Science major Rachel Smith, is an RA for Reid Hall and she chairs the Conduct Screening Board. As a Political Science major, Smith says she hopes to use the internship to "help me find out where I'm going with my thesis". She also believes that internships "give you something classes just can't give you". She adds, "I hope I acquire skills to help me get a look at the reality behind the scenes of the state government."

Brenda Conner is the only senior participating in the internship program next semester. She is a Political Science major, a peer adviser and heads the Student Conduct Council. Conner is looking forward to working in the Assembly to add some "variety" to

Insiode:

Goose Hunting.....p.6 Government Inspector ... p.11

**Editorial** 

### Take The **Turkey Challenge**

Sometimes it seems as though there is much to complain about little to be thankful for. Residents of the Hill Dorms must stoically endure cold showers while nature lovers must watch mums and mulch replace gingko trees.

Nonetheless, as College students, we live as in a Platonic unreality, most of us immune from the actuality of financial hardship Those from blueblood - or rather, blue-chip - backgrounds may have taken a loss in past weeks from precarious Wall Street, but the majority here, even financial aid recipients, live in middle-class comfort

Fortunately, students for whom impoverishment simply means they charged one sweatshirt too many in the bookstore have the opportunity to help out those who must truly sacrifice as the holidays approach. With the traditional Thanksgiving dinner scheduled for next Wednesday, the Dining Service has once again allowed boarding students the option of donating turkeys to the Department of Social Services to distribute to needy local families.

This donation is an easy enough act of charity considering that every student, save vegetarians and those not fond of fowl, will eat turkey when they go home for Thanksgiving. Such a gesture also improves community relations. While Chestertown is a welcoming, friendly place, the crosswalk remains a source of contention, prompting locals even to write the Kent County News to complain of the inconvenience. Perhaps we can best defend our right to cross safely by doing something for the people here.

An incidental word of praise must go to the S.G.A. Food Service Committee for recognizing that diners who do donate their turkey should not be penalized for their generosity. This year, unlike last, all students, and certainly those sans turkey, will be served by volunteer waiters.

The dining service will accept reservations up to Monday; sign un sheets are available from the numbers lady. So gather up a group of three or seven friends and give away that bird.

> Anyone interested in writing news for The Elm should contact Tony Caligiuri, 778-5489

> > Send Letters to the Editor c / o Andrea Kehoe. campus mail

### Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vac-

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed colu taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or malled c/o The Elm, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publication in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anne dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fake I.D. Could Result In Prosecution

To the Editor:

Warning: It has been brought to my attention that the use of false identification in the Coffee House is being dealt with severely. Not only does it jeopardize our privilege of drinking on campus, but students caught with a false I.D. will be turned over to the Chestertown police and prosecuted. A concerned student,

Dan Feiner Junior

#### Priorities Need Re-evaluation

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Administration of this college is considering additional renovations in the dining lounge.

While this enormous expenditure is still under consideration, I would like to ask whether it is necessary. I know that many students are displeased with the new salad bar, and although the flowers on the front lawn are very nice, I fear that the Administration badly needs to re-evaluate its priorities. The art denartment needs funding; the biology department needs many microscopes and other equipment; the modern language department could use expansion...I am sure the list goes on and on.

If more suggestions are needed, I certainly have some to offer. Perhaps a college-funded weekend van that makes daily trips to Washington and Annapolis for the benefit of students without cars on campus would be a good idea. Perhaps students on scholarships might be allowed to use these monies to study abroad. Perhaps students wishing to take music lessons could do so without the expense of

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dents (i.e., additional parking spaces, renovation of Kent House) might be answered. I understand that certain

monies are earmarked for certain projects. However, I am also certain that any true benefactor of the college would like to see his contribution used in the most efficient and effective manner possible. In short, as a concerned stu-

dent. I beseech the Administration to use any added funds wisely: to further academic programs at home and abroad, and NOT to buy chairs for the dining hall.

Tamara Braunstein

### Heat A Luxury In Hill Dorms

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter sent to Clint Baer, director of Planning and Special Projects, and William Coleman, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

#### To the Editor:

The subject of which I write is one you have undoubtedly heard much about, yet after weeks of complaints and requests, the situation only worsens. When requesting residence in one of the "Hill dorms", I realized I would be sacrificing the luxury of carpeted hallways, more modern facilities, and freshly painted rooms, yet there are some problems which seem to be allowed to "slip by" in the Hill dorms just because of their age. The most frustrating situation is the problems with heat and hot water.

It has been joked about, satirized, and seriously brought to the attention of maintenance, yet we still get no relief. It seems the residents of the Hill dorms have two options: ridiculously high room temperatures and hot water or unbearably cold room temperatures

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having to pay additional costs each and no hot water. Either way (and semester. Perhaps several well- it is never constant) the existing taken points on the part of the stu- conditions make life in East Middle, and West Hall terribly uscomfortable.

It seems ridiculous to hear dorm to the point that it is too up comfortable to work in your room On any given day a passerby can see twenty or thirty fans in the windows of the Hill dorms trying to cool in rooms. It must seem strange to visiting alumni and parents when the college continually raises the acnual cost for a room when thousand of dollars are spent heating domst unbearable temperatures, forcin students to use even more electricit to cool those rooms.

On the other end of the spec trum, it is difficult to expect a sto dent to excell in academic pursuit when living in an unheated domin days at a time. For five days las week, residents of middle hall she had 8:30 classes were left withte hot water in the morning, each day being told by maintenance that he water "should be available by It morrow

Students should not have study elsewhere because the dom are too hot or too cold, nor should they have to walk across campus seven-thirty in the morning search of a dorm with hot was Maybe the students of the F dorms should trek down to Hynson-Ringgold house for 2 shower on those cold mornings. return, I would invite members the administration to spend a w in the Hill dorms. This would be some constructive attention to subject

This situation is not one should have to be dealt with of permanent basis in any dorm. For annual cost of \$3,540, I would consider heat a luxury Tony Caligir

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### **Use Existing Funds More Prudently**

Government Association for the first time. One of the first things I noticed was the large mount of money that was given to the S.G.A. bran annual budget. I had a problem with this fr two reasons: one, I could not believe that will fall to the level of past administrations. te school would trust students with sums of his proportion, and two, I did not feel that the that current funds are being used properly G.A. was giving the students their money's before doling out additional funds.

over control over the amount or money that student activities fee. All students are S.G.A. possesses, the temptation to mis- charged to attend the majority of S.G.A. so-

but in my opinion the school should make sure

wardrobe and present themselves with a cash

bonus at the end of the spring semester. This

is not to say that this year's executive board

Earlier this year I was elected Dorm use this money exists. Past members of the cial functions. Even then S.G.A. money must events include senate-faculty mixers and hir-Schalor and became involved in the Student S.G.A. executive board have used money often be used to cover losses when these from the budget to extend their bookstore events fail to be profitable. The S.G.A. states

#### Sean Kennedy

that they need more money to completely fund campus clubs. This money would exist Currently, I do not feel that the service in the current budget if efforts were made to When a select group of people are provided by the S.G.A. justifies the allotted break even on social functions and eliminate the allocation of money on events the student Sean Kennedy, a junior philosophy major, body does not choose to support. These is the dorm senator for East Hall.

ing bands for herbal tea night in the coffee house. If such events were eliminated, students would not have to pay a higher student activities fee.

The job of the Student Government Association is to serve the students. As a member of the S.G.A. I feel that we could provide this service with the money we currently have. In the wake of rising tuition costs the students of Washington College deserve a fair deal

### ISSUE: Should the student activities fee be raised \$15.00, as the S.G.A. senate recently endorsed?



Freshman Easton-on-the-Hill, England

tey make money the old fashioned right?"



Senior McLean, Virginia

g. Instead of just getting the weevils without homes and lem-



Raymond S Crown Junior Annapolis, Maryland



Camille Dickerson Essex, Maryland



Peter T Johnson Sophomore Rochester, New York

stelld be more active in fund rais- with this matter when there are bollcampus take advantage of the activities available to them anyway. Almey from students, why don't mings committing suicide left and though, if the activities were improved, I'm sure students would concern." gladly pay the extra increase for a more visible and active S.G.A.

publications and I don't feel that the poor quality of publications is due to increase in this fee might help to lack of funding, but rather to lack of enhance the range and caliber of

16. The S.G.A. and other groups "Is it necessary to concern oneself "No, I don't think students on this "No. Activities fee goes towards "The funding of student activities is an important part of campus life. An organizations at Washington College."

Campus Voices

vay - Earn It!"

by Susan H. Stobbart

### Hike Would Benefit Clubs, Social Life

are seen the tuition steadily increase, and it very likely that it will continue to rise. ation, along with improving standards at to College, are contributing factors to the e. However, the SGA's portion of the lident Activities Fee, which is included in be bintion we pay each semester, has rekintd at \$15 for the better part of the last Perhaps previous administrators hught the Student Activities Fee was imune to inflation.

Activities Fee at \$15, and full-time undergraduates at 830 makes the budget of the Student Government Association \$12,450

### Richard MacKnight

Fifty percent of this budget is allocated to dorsement of the senate shows a perspective clubs and organizations, leaving the other of the students and how they might contribute

The S.G.A.'s allocation of the Student fifty percent for Student Activities during the

The senate recently endorsed a proposal to increase the Student Activities Fee by \$15, thereby allowing more money for clubs and improving the quality of the social life. It was the consensus of the senate that this increase probably would not send one's parents into a rage at payment time. This en-

to improving the standards of the college by bettering the quality of student life. This would be a tuition increase we might be able

I believe the \$15 increase would create more opportunities for students in many ways, and with this in mind I know of no reasons for not increasing the fee. The ensuing enhancement of one's college career would be the inevitable result of the increase Senior Richard MacKnight, a philosophy major, is the president of the S.G.A.

Dance Coffeehouse Sat. Nov. 14 9:00 - 1:00

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Library Van Schedule

Sat. Nov. 21 9:00 a.m. departure University of Delaware Call Ext. 391 for reservations

Minimum of 5 people must sign up by the Thursday before scheduled date for the trip to take place

Foreign Language Poetry Reading

Wednesday, Nov. 18 8:00 p.m. O'Neill Literary House

### Smith Honored

Senator Mathias Recognizes Judge

Society will pay tribute to the honorable Marvin H. Smith, Federalsburg's retired Judge of Maryland's highest court, at the Federalsburg VFW on Friday, Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. will be the keynote speaker at the event, which organizers hope will be a yearly event with a duel purpose: to recognize outstanding Caroline County citizens, and to raise

scholarship funds for local students. A 1937 graduate of Washington College in Chestertown Judge Smith has designated his alma mater to receive the scholarship money. Washington College will use the money to assist a Caroline County student attending the College

President Douglass Cater also will be on hand during the testimonial

Judge Smith was born in Federalsburg in 1916, and attended in 1968, a post from which he retired Caroline County public schools. After his graduation from Washing-

The Caroline Honorarium ton College in 1937, he earned a law degree from the University of Mary land in 1941. He served with the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps from 1941 until 1945.

After the war, he established a law practice in Caroline County, and became active in civic affairs. Judge Smith is a Mason, a Rotarian, and a member of the American Legion. He has devoted 20 years to the Boy Scouts as a member of the Executive Board of Del-Mar-Va Council Boy Scouts of

Smith is a past member of the Caroline County Board of Education, serving as its president in 1952-53, and was a member of the Commission to Revise the Criminal Law of Maryland in 1952. He served as Assistant Attorney General from 1953 until 1955, was Washington College chairman of the Trustees of Client's Security Trust Fund from 1966-68. and was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1967-68 Smith was appointed to Maryland's highest court, the Court of Appeals,

### **Student Conduct Council Case**

and signed one stolen check for approximately \$65.00 for the purchase of food, cigarettes, and liquor. All three are age eighteen. The second stolen check was said to be destoyed by the responsible party, according

After consulting an attorney the following day, the three went back to the liquor store with a written explanation and \$70,00 in cash. Zaring canceled payment on the check, refusing to accept cash from the party in question. Through a second hand source, Brenda Conner. Chairperson of the SCC. learned of the situation and reported

After a 45 minute deliberation, the council found the three responsible as charged and explained the punishment. Each one must pay a \$75,00 fine in addition to being placed placed on social and disiplinary probation. For driving while intoxicated the three also had

their parking privleges revoked. Social probation involves beeing bared from entering the coffee house and the inability to pledge a greek organization. Disiplinary probation is considered the final step before suspention.

Zaring pointed out that in another situation involving a false fire alarm, two students were automatically suspended, yet in a federal offense such as forgery, the punishment was less severe. Desnite this Conner supported the decision of the Council. Conner, in her role as chairperson, is a non-voting member of the SCC

Zaring had the option, but chose not to report the incident to the local authorities

Student Conduct Council cases, which are now open to the general public, have recently been held in the basement of West Hall or in Smith Hall room 30

### Accounting to Bennett

Reprinted from The Washington Post

Education Secretary Donnatt and his damuties show sime of premature battle fatigue. Assistant Secretary Chester Finn (Washington Post, October 20) accuses me of creating a villain of his boss "in one op-ed piece after another" including my "latest salvo" carried in The Post on October 7. He questions why I am so "agitated." The facts: I have written only twice: once in reply to Bennett's New York Times article last February entitled "Our Greedy Colleghes," and the second time in The Post responding to Finn's testimony before the House Higher Education Subcommittee where he echoed Bennett's claim that our colleges are "underproductive and unaccountable." The Assistant Secretary reminds me of the town

complains if you appear a mite riled. Finn explains the cause for agitation of "Cater and his colleagues in private higher education," by declaring: "What they cannot abide is the possibility that the true cost of a bachelor's degree in a private college - and it's the cost to the institution we are referring to, not the price charged the tuition-paying consumer - may actually exceed that of a similar degree from a public institution." He concedes that American higher education is " a swell source of upward mobility underaccountable and underproductive - damed right."

his staff has published a research document entitled: "Estimating the Cost of a Bachelor's degree: An Institutional Cost Analysis." Despite what he now admits are methodological limitations and data constraints," it purports to round excessive costs among the private colleges that contribute to higher tuitions. This "pioneering study" ignores similar scholarly research conducted in at least two states which contradict its finding. But it seeks to sustain Secretary Bennett's accusation last February that "if anything, increases in financial aid in recent years have

enabled colleges and universities our modest endowment. blithely to raise their tuitions, confident that Federal subsidies would help cushion the increase." Bennett quoted approvingly his allegation at Harvard's 350th anniversary ceremony that "too many students fail to receive the education they deserve" and declares "Stanford University's vague justification for increased charges - 'new knowledge is inherently more expensive' - only underscores the lack of focus and purpose at some of our nation's most prestigious universities." We get nowhere by

lumping all of higher education into a single econometric model designed to measure performance and productivity. Secretary Bennett fails to recognize three rather bully who spits in your eye and then distinct groupings among the independent undergraduate institutions. A sizeable number charge below \$5,000 in tuition, serve a limited geographic constituency, and carry on a hard scrabble struggle for survival. A comparative few - the ivys and the blue chips - charge \$12,000 and unward. Bennett attended one and directs his ire against them. Indeed, they do recall JFK's homily that life is unfair, for they enjoy the biggest endowments, the highest annual giving, and the longest lines of freshman applicants. People who drive Cadillacs and Mercedes don't quibble over price tags. To their credit, most of these elite colleges devote ever larger sums to student Thus he makes clear why aid to avoid becoming havens for

By far the larger middle tier charge tuitions ranging between \$7,000 and 10,000 and some of us get listed as "Best Buys in College Education." At Washington College, we are devoutly cost and price conscious. A three-member committee of our Board monitors monthly income and outgo to stay within budget. Each year, we set ever higher goals for annual donations by alums and friends to cover at least one of three dollars in operating costs.

We squeeze the optimum return on

Solicitation of special grants and gifts pay for the major capital come of refurbishing historic buildings and erecting new science labs. Only after we have made thes calculations do we set tuition for the **Douglass Cater** 

Why am I agitated? After experience in the LBJ White House as midwife for legislative programs to extend higher education to many more Americans, I foresee dangerin Mr. Bennett's promiscuous shooting from the hip at the private institutions. We thrive amid lusty criticisms. But we do not need a political overlord who instructs us on values and productivity. We are far more accountable - to our students, truetees, and patrons - than he appears

Noting my Congressional testimony, Bennetts's deputy. Bruce Carnes, has now requested Washington College to participate as a case study for the Department's investigation of cost control strategies. My initial response has been to send him a five-year review presented to our Board of Trustees in early October. in 1982, Cambridge Associates of Boston, Independent analysts conducted an intensive financial examination of the College and projected unmanageable deficits by 1987 unless we undertook ten urgent correctives including tuition increases. Adopting this regimen, I was able to report to trustees a balanced budget for fiscal 1987 as well as a condition of "financial equilibrium.

My reply to Deputy Undersecretary Carnes offered to be helpful to his endeavor and concluded: "I do not hold a high degree of confidence that your boss is interested in getting at the financial predicament of higher education. Otherwise, why would be deliver his harsh verdicts before he makes a serious effort at inquiry?

Douglass Cater is the President of Washington College





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In Brief:

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pm, the ZTA, AXΩ, and AOπ

fall Pan Hel Tea, an indication for

ne beginning of Rush.

orted a successful turnout

Foundation

Funds

Computing

Foundation of Ohio has given a

\$50,000 grant to Washington College in support of the College's

Three years ago, the College

established an innovative

computing program which now

serves as a model for small colleges.

Faculty and students were provided with Apple Macintosh machines to

treate a campus-wide network of personal computers. The network

inects the microcomputers to

tach other and to a mainframe

omputer. The computers are used

n virtually every aspect of the

academic computing program.

The William Bingham

angus.

critics joined to hold the annual

On Tuesday evening at 8:00



A sometimes common sight to many library computer users. See article below

#### **Computing Complications** by Tony Caliguri In addition to problems with

The Miller Library staff reported that many students are experiencing problems with the updated Macintosh Plus computer systems by failing to follow the instructions of proper and legal software use

Students who borrow disks personal disk, the student is inshman and transfer students from the library to use with their serested in learn more about Greek own disks are experiencing most of lie for women at Washington the trouble. Problems occur when College were urged to attend this old system folders and the outdated Each sorority presented Macwrite 2.0 programs are used in temselves and set up displays of conjunction with the new Macwrite middles, scrapbooks, and other 4.5 programs and updated system paraphernalia. The sororities refolders, according to Director of the Miller Library, William Tubbs. A solution to the problem is for students to bring their documents to the library on system free disks, or disks with documents only. He says that it is easier to recover document disks than programs on a system

trying to be a police force or provide a moral opinion." **Resident Missing:** Foul Play Considered

by Tony Caliginri list after disappearing earlier in the ance."

George was last seen by Gerald Roderick, Director of Security, during the first week of the fall nester. At that time, Roderick did not observe any suspicious behavior on the part of George. "He was just hanging around," said Roderick.

College curriculum -- writing labs, Employees of the Miller ness management simulations, latistical analysis -- as well as for Library denied any knowlege of his faculty research and college addisappearance despite past accusannistration. Last spring the Coltions of George's assault on Library plants last year.

the hosted a conference on "Com-puting in the Liberal Arts," spon-During an attempted telephone interview, executives of both the Sealtest and Cloverleaf corporations would not confirm or deny reports of George's description circulating on the side of milk cartons through the nation.

When confronted with the public humiliation and ridicule which George undoubtedly faced after his burglery attempt in the College Bookstore last spring, Rod-

erick said, "He [George] probably Former Washington College left on his own free will. The securesident and unofficial mascot rity department will in no way take George the Catis still on the missing responsibility for his disappear-

incompatible, outdated systems,

students are finding that the library

has made it nearly impossible to

copy copyrighted software. In an

attempt to "drag" a copyrighted pro-

gram such as Macpaint or Macwrite

4.5 from a Miller Library disk to a

formed on the computer screen that

they are attempting to violate the

law and the honor code. An attempt

by the student to replace the pro-

gram on the original disk will fail.

allowing the library to monitor

"repeat offenders" in such situ-

ations. Students can still copy per-

sonal files saved on the library

copying, we have a responsibility to

preserve the law." said Tubbs. "The

problem is diminishing, we are not

"We want to discourage

#### Annapolis Internship Program

continued from page 1

her Political Science background. Coming from Western Maryland. she also hopes to be able to work with a delegate from her hometown in order to be aware of the problems, such as the economic "depression" that has developed in that area, and policies that are currently big issues in Maryland

Monte Bourjaily, also a Political Science major, is president of the college Young Republicans and a member of the Debate club. He looks forward to working in Annapolis for its "long term importance and educational value". He also says, "I want to learn more about the differences between the state and federal government....I'm also looking forward to making friends

Sophomore Karen Reisinger, a member of Alpha Omicron Pie and a volunteer at the Upper Shore Mental Health Center will also be an intern next semester. She plans to spend her junior year abroad, and thinks it will be a great experience to also have the opportunity to work as an intern this year.

An American Studies major Chris Fischer is a clerk for the Conduct Screening Board and the Student Conduct Council. She spent last summer working as an intern in Washington, D.C. in the Personnel Management Office, and plans to work there again this summer. Fischer states, "the workings of the federal government are much different those at the state level...I would like to have a better understanding of state government and also use this opportunity to sharpen my writing skills and meet many new people.

Also an American Studies major, Bob Caldwell is a member of the Lambda Pie Delta fratemity, an RA, a member of the task force on alcohol awareness and business editor of a new yearbook supplement. He looks forward to the internship, and is interested in getting "micro-cosmic look at the many ways in which both political and business leaders must interact on a daily basis

The only International Studies major participating in the program this year, Mariella Ruiz, is president of the Spanish club, a member of the Student Conduct Council, and a Dorm Senator for Caroline House. She is happy to have the opportunity to serve as an intern in the spring. Although her major deals mainly with the realm of international affairs. Ruiz states. "Since the International Studies department does not provide an adequate internship program for its majors, I feel compelled to take advantage of the opportunity and benefits offered in the Maryland General Assembly internship pro-

The program is designed to help students in their formulation of future career goals, as well as to teach them invaluable information on how the government functions. Dr. Weissman says that he is really pleased with this year's group of interns and looks forward to working with them as they learn more about Maryland state politics. As Ruiz states, "Internships which are an important part of the college experience should not be taken for granted, on the contrary they should be taken advantage of.

Washington College Dance Program presents Dance On Film

THE PIRATE starring Gene Kelly & Judy Garland Mon. Dec. 2 6:00 p.m. C-house

# DEBATE

SHOULD HALF OF THE UNITED STATE'S BUDGETARY MONEY WHICH IS CURRENTLY BEING SPENT ON DEFENSE, BE USED FOR SOCIAL PROGRAMS WITH IN THE U.S.?

Come and participate in a discussion between:

Dan Feiner Erin Hodge-Williams

John Saras

Steve Bruchey Chris Hansen

Rob Press

- Tuesday, November 17 -

7:00 p.m. Hynson Lounge

ored jointly with Apple, Inc.

The William Bingham foundaion supported those initial efforts, adhas now offered additional supzn, upgrade its computer facilities.

on for further expansion of the ademic computing program. The College plans to computerize the anpus library's card catalog sys-

# Goose Hunting: Disturbing Trends

Goose hunting plays a significant role in the economy of Kent County. The hunters pump money into the restaurants. motels and other establishments, such as sporting goods stores which supply their needs in the way of shotgun shells, licences

make a significant addition to their regular income by taking out hunting parties.

Unfortunately, there are a few disturbing trends observable in the fall goose hunting season of Kent County during the past

beginning to arrive in large numbers in Kent County. Perhaps they were attracted to the abundance of horse corn, the leftovers of modern combines. Perhaps they just got tired of flying the extra distance. At any rate, geese started showing up in large numbers and wintered on the Eastern Shore instead of migrating all the way to North Carolina.

In the early 1970's, waterfowl populations became quite significant in Kent County. Hunting pressure was only moderate, and there were plenty of open fields where no one hunted. This leant to the making of fine

Between 1975 and 1980, the goose population increased further, though it seems that the duck population in the county had dropped. What was surprising was the dramatically increased hunting pressure. The number of guides and guiding outfits increased significantly. Advertising in such magazines as Field & Stream and Sports Afield became commonplace.

Land could not be found cheaply, if at all. Significant amounts of money were needed to rent land for goose hunting rights, and guides raised their rates. This affected the average hunter, forcing him to pay for the service of such a guide, for this, though expensive, was better than to try to pool a number of economically unreliable hunters together to rent out a couple hundred acres of land.

In the 1980's, hunting has almost reached a saturation point. It seems everyone is a goose guide, every field has a goose pit. But where are the geese going to land?

With the exception of a few sanctuary ponds provided by the larger guide services, the geese are forced to feed at night, or leave the county entirely. Delaware has picked up a significant population of geese that previously bipassed the area. This is at the expense of the Maryland Eastern Shore

Early in the 1980's, the goose hunt. ing season was dropped back to mid-October largely due to pressure from guiding services Some weekends, it was warm enough to hung in a tee-shirt. The birds had barely landed after a long flight from upper-Canada, and were being shot, already. There was simply no time to fodder upon Maryland corn. These geese weree not even edible.

In 1987, many geese now winter in parts of Pennsylvania and Delaware because of mild winters and lower hunting pressures In Kent County, guiding services are numerous, practically every field has a blind in it.

Hunters and guides take shots at geese they would not have considered ten years ago, increasing the chance of crippling, Shy busting is the rule, not the excention

This forces geese to be very wary and guides to be more crafty with elaborate blinds and decoys. The days are gone when hunting success came with homemade silhon ette decoys, these have been replaced with geese stuffed by a taxidermist.

Kent County is killing the goose that laid the golden egg. Hunting pressure is simply too high, and the number of geese has decreased significantly in the past five years However, the season has been pushed into November which could stop this downward trend. Perhaps a few poor hunting years would eliminate some of the hunting pressures and increase the number of fields where

Even though hunting pressure is excessive and the number of geese have decreased, through certain guiding services great Kent County hunting can be found. However, it is important that the hunting pressure declines. Five years from now, the geese may get fed up with their reception in this area. For the sake of the local economy, and waterfowl hunting on the Eastern Shore something must be done, but the handwriting is on the wall for the decline of goose hunting in Kent County.



Hunters prepare for the opening of goose hunting season in Kent County, which begins

# Is There Anything for Maintenance to Do? (Besides Chopping Down Trees, That Is?)

by J.M. Harrison

A few weeks ago in an editorial letter, a student questioned which was more "TREES OR TEACHERS?" Apparently teachers were chosen, since all around campus there are gaps and stumps where trees once stood. Of course, it's all in the master plan to build the college campus into a more beautiful place to learn, but it seems the maintenance department could be engaged more fruitfully.

1. The library should be painted, during the 4. day and between classes. The smell of fresh paint enhances the quality of the classroom. Fumes tend to bring out the best in everyone, and can lead to new heights in learning. Unless, of course, the professor is allergic to fresh paint and passes out.

in the buildings where gourmet meals can be Finish hacking up the bushes between Caroline House and the Literary House.

must be worn to allow studying: turn it down

requirements of the College

cooked on the radiators.

Build a bridge across Lake Reid in preparation for monsoon season in Chestertown. Or help the swim team move to the lake's distant shore. Or build bleachers around it, and have skating competitions in the winter. garage doesn't need a ceiling either.

campus by sucking up leaves into little carts. 6. Disconnect the water systems of the Hill 9. Plant more mums around campus. Put Once collected, the leaves should be saved, dorms from the Dining Hall. In casual camand mixed with the wood from the trees that pus surveys, competition between the bathhave already been toppled. We must make rooms of these dorms and the W.C.D.S. dishwasher has given one a definite-advantage sure there is enough mulch to fulfill the mulch over the other. Dishes get hot showers, students don't. Sometimes these residents would 3. Turn the heat up in the dorms where mittens like to shower while meals are being served.

> Flatten the brick sidewalks. This will prevent injury when stumbling about in the dark, though it would probably be easier to put in lights. Then, at least, the cracks can be seen and stepped over.

8. Build a parking garage next to Reid Hall. After all, the College has all that nice fresh lumber just waiting to be used. It would only take as long as renovations on Reid, after all a

them in barrels outside every door, between windows, in the middle of every field, in the lobby of Tawes, the halls of Bill Smith. Every space unoccupied should be filled with mums

10. Become an alarm clock for the students. Randomly selecting from the dormitorits, visit at least one a morning (the earlier the better) and drill holes in things. Students should not be allowed to sleep past 8:00.

If worse comes to worse, and there is noth ing for maintenance to do, then go ahead and cut down more trees. Just don't touch any ginko, catulpa, oak or maple trees. Of course this leaves the elm. Cut it down and leave th: stump. The lumber from the tree could be used to build a pavilion around the stump, and we could have dances in the field, and join hands around the stump on May Day.

2. Unmask the beautiful greenery of the

# Cuddling, Rumors and Romance at W.C.

by Kelly Lamoree

Cold, cold nights are upon and many a heart will be turning othoughts of a cuddle over cocoa in the snack bar. Many legendary mmances have evolved from humble beginnings, and one never knows just when That Magic Moment will occur. Why, it could be as your eyes meet when you pause at the crosswalk to look for cars; it could be as your hands collide as you both reach for the carrot sticks in the salad bar; it could even be during that one class of the year that happens to be less than enthralling, as you shift in your seat, as your pen rolls off of your desk and far beyond your reach. Grimacing, you squirm and try to pick it up, only to look up and see an entrancing stranger, Romantic Interest. smiling, pen in hand.

It is no surprise then, with an atmosphere rife with possibilities hat so many romances do occur. Of course, there are those of you who as you read that phrase exdaim,"Ha! What kind of drug is she on?" Well, perhaps Cupid's arrow has not yet found a home in your heart. Read on.] Some of them have a lifespan of minutes, some years, Some seem destined to happen,

others are completely unexpected. This courtship process takes a long time, or a short time off the cuff

depending on the people involved. Occasionally, but by no means al-

ways, it is interesting to watch the process. So, to help the Gentle Reader in his/her education, excerpts from: Courtship: A Watcher's Guide-A User's Manual. Note, I am not Dr. Ruth, nor am I Xaviera Hollander, just a simple country lass who observes things.

Romance is a strange creatrewherever it goes, and at W.C. is is especially strange. People often meet in dark places while dodging beer, or while networking at a recepote. This is not Romantic. Of tourse, one has to work with what one has. First of all is the pursuit, tourtship, chase or hunt, prowl or whitever. Frat parties, meals, thisses are all places where this CCUrs. How formal it gets depends upon the pursuer; some people think longing gaze is a clear enough adication of their intentions, while thets conduct an in depth study of he person's history, interviewing frends, aquaintances and former 3rade school teachers, after which tey analyze the date, talk to

person's best friend who will talk to the pursued. There are many, many

After the moment of Recognition, when you and that special someone realize that you want to be more than just strangers, you settle into a another stage, going to dinner together, going to the movies, all very very causal. Then laughing a little more around each other. This stage of awkwardness is sometimes skipped, for those lucky enough to have found someone truly in sync with them. Watch one of them when they are listening to the other speak If they don't listen, there's a clue that something is wrong, but generally they will. Often a rather bemused stare and half-smile denotes

The next stage, is one that I call Ditch or Switch. Ditching: you find that this person is of no interest you, or you to them, and you go your separate ways. Switching: the next stage. You switch from Friends to more than Friends

If a couple is seen arriving together at breakfast, and if there is reason to believe that they have been courting, it is not illogical to assume that they have progressed on a further plane in their relationship. Telltale signs include a lot of little touching, a number of little smiles (usually more so on the part of the girl unless the guy is endearingly shy) and usually there is just something that makes aquaintainces and courtship-watchers look at one another, nod and murmur, "Ah-ha." Thic however is not behavior that is to be encouraged, for it leads to a very important part of courting, one of the hazards that eveyone must face as soon as one is linked with someone-Rumours.

Rumours are ugly nasty little things that almost everyone loves to hear. They are three-quarters conjecture, and one eighth fact. The remaining eighth is a wild element, and can be anything from imagination to malice, to wishful thinking or any combination therof. Some people like to have rumours spread about them, while others like to do the spreading. Gossip is the AIDs virus of a relationship, and at any given time there is an epidemic In whatever capacity, rumors are a very popular past-time, especially at meals and parties. Some people abstain from gossiping altogether, and other people go through their lives without ever having one rumour about them. These people are either incredibly discreet or incredi-

Susan--

Arts and black got you in, welcome to a life of sin. Congratulations on your new status. Initiation details later.

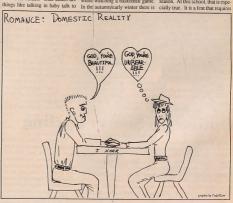
the E. S.'s

happen. They can continue to act like normal people, or they can become what everyone who isn't does Cute Antics. Cute antics are

your loved one and a brandy is a hot to do that for long. great activity, close to sledding and eating a meal of prime rib and your goal, is the most difficult part part of a couple detest, a Couple who chocolate mousse (in Quebéc city) of Romance, no matter what the while watching a basketball game. season. At this school, that is espe-

After this stage of becom- fact that it feels like it is summer, one can scamper about in seducing a couple, a variety of things can Cozying up before a fireplace with tively skimpy attire, but it still too

Staying together, if that is a



each other, staring at one another, pouting, doing things like bringing one's inamorata breakfast everyday, doing their ironing, tying their shoes, washing their cars, and so on. They hold hands and all of that sort of thing all the time. Prolonged exposure to cute antics can cause brain death

Then there is the established couple. These are sets of people, who look strange when the other is absent and one is never sure why. They have been going out for years and if they are Greek-oriented, have probably had something to do with that mysterious process called lavalierring. These people are treated as a set and in each of their rooms are pictures of the other, alone and with occupant.

We are lucky now because it is late autumn, early winter, the best time for Romance. Snowball fights, wistful walks as your feelings have changed like the leaves or your heart melts like the snow. It's not too cold usually, or too hot, unless you're in a dorm where the fact that you can tell its winter by the is acceptable. Sure, in the summer

is, the mystery of guessing what is beneath all of those scarves, coats, hats and so on. And mystery is an integral part of Romance. Mystery and elegant clothes. If you're welldressed, all the time, you cannot fail to impress your potential love object, and it is never easier to dress well than in the winter. Layer provides awesome opportunties for Appeal Dressing.

spring is for wimps! It's too easy to they start slander campaigns and feel all lovey-gooey when it's gordeavors. Worst of all is rumor and geous out and the sap is rising or falling or whatever it does, when the gossip, mentioned previously birds are chirping and all of that There are few sins not caused by Hallmark stuff that the flesh is so negected or frustrated love. weak about. Summer is even worse, because summer means sweat and ferocious flirtations and sly glances. sweat is not in most cases Romantic. It is what life is for. Escape if you Most cases. Sweat because it's 101 have to, but always remember that degrees and 100% humidity is not there is someone out there for every Romantic sweat. Sweat because body. It's for you to find them, you're working out or because you ignore them, or run away fast in the are so paralzyed with love at the other direction. No comment about seasons don't matter, except for the sight "your Man" or "your Woman" the best option.

also the great mystique which sur- patience, hard work, endurance, rounds a potential love object, that ingenuity and occasionally a secret service/CIA; many people find that the college atmophere is impossible and so prefer to have someone far away. Breaking up is really easy to do here; living with it is not so easy. Seeing one's former Love of Life across the salad bar (espeically if they are a 'former' not by your choice) can be a harrowing experience indeed. for the spurned or neglected amour, there is little help Some would argue that but time. People deal with breaking Spring is best. As far as Romance, up in different ways. They accept it; engage in other such creative en-

So for now, enjoy your

YES, tonight

the return of THE WIEDEATER bar from Hell in three-D with Dolby stereo

don't drink alone, drink with the elite

Torn between two lovers, experiencing back pain in the dining hall, are your hands cold? We're watching.

Secretly speculating, Rumors R Us

#### SPORTS Tennis Ranked

# Second in Nation

# Gewer and Read in Top 45

When the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Associations released its 1988 pre-season national ranking Sunday. Washington College's men's tennis team was voted the second best in the nation among Division III collegiate competitors. Last year's Division III runner-

up Washington & Lee University commands the top spot. The Univer sity of California-Santa Cruz, the team the Shoremen beat for third place in the National Tournament, is ranked third

Due to heavy losses at graduation, defending national champion Kalamazoo College fell to fourth. Claremont College, another team

Washington College defeated in the Nationals, is ranked fifth, followed by archrival Swarthmore College. Rochester University, Principia College, University of California-Sandn Diego, and Gustavus Adolphus round out the top ten.

In the individual rankings, Washington College placed two players in the top 45 in singles, and possesses the number two ranked doubles tandem Rolex finalist Larry Gewer is ranked tenth in singles while

Read is 41st. As a team, Gewer and Read are ranked second in the nation in Division III works your upper body as well as

doubles partner freshman Scott

# **MD Tourney A Success**

by Don Steele

After a rather disappointing season the Washington College soccer team again came through at tournament time. The team again finished second at the Maryland State Small College Tournament, losing a replay of last year's final to Mt. St. Mary's, 3-0.

The team played even up with the "Mount" and at times had the upperhand, but eventually their gas ran out and Mt. St. Marv's scored three goals.

In reaching the finals the team beat Salisbury in a 1-0 game. The team was paced by Scott Beeler's goal. The player that won the game for the Shoremen was John Thomas. The acrobatic goalie made countless point blank saves.

The team finishes at 5-9-3.



# **Options to Snowy Cycling**

I really got into bicycling this past summer. I road 3-5 times a week, anywhere from 45 minutes in the morning, before work, to an all day excursion of 40 miles or more. With winter weather coming - my area gets a fair amount of ice and snow - I know I can't continue this routine. What can I do to stay fit? S.D. Madison, Wis.

Dear S.D.: Cycling is a great fitness sport, but you're right, when snow hits the mad it's time to switch gears. What can you do to stay in bicycling shape? Plenty. INDOOR CONSIDER

TRAINING. There are two ways to keep up your pedaling indoors. One is to invest in a top-quality exercycle, one that's strong and stable, with smooth front flywheel action and a reliable tension control. The better ones cost upwards of \$250, but if you cheap out and get a shaky model, you'll be sorry

A more sophisticated way to keep up your training (using your own bike and mimicking the usual bent-over riding posture) is to buy rollers for your bike or buy a wind trainer. There are several good trainers on the market but the most common style requires you to remove the front wheel of your bike, attach the fork directly to the trainer, and lock it into place. Shop around for one that suits you - comfortable, quiet, easy to use - and be sure to test-drive it before you buy Wind trainers range in price from \$80 to \$200. Rollers which do not offer resistance and require a sense of balance, cost about \$150 to \$300.

LOOK FOR ALTERNA-TIVE SPORTS. Running or race walking are two good alternatives to cycling. They both work your major leg muscles and help you maintain your endurance. If you choose running, be careful not to overdo it. Your body is not used to all of the pounding and pressure and you'll hurt yourself if you try to run too far, too fast Another good alternative to

cycling is cross-country skiing. It

your lower body, plus it's an excilirating way to enjoy the wonders of winter. If you work at it regularly, you'll probably come back to cycling next spring with considerably more strength and endurance. Rollerskiing is another smart way to stay in shape for cycling. The skis look like rollers skates for centipedes and the striding technique is very much like cross-country skiing

MOUNTAIN BIKES PRO-VIDE PEAK EXPERIENCES. Lightweight 10-speeds don't mix with rough winter weather, but those all-terrain mountain bikes do. The fatter tires give you better traction and the upright riding style gives you more control. You may not want to ride off-road five times a week, but these bike are good for all-day weekend rides and will help you keep your riding muscles strong and ready for better weather ahead.

I'm a male, 15 years old, and a member of my high school track

team. In the winter, I run at the local YMCA for practice. I've been seeing some guys from the local college track team, and they wear nylon runnig shorts. I decided to buy some and get away from the usual cotton shorts and support. I felt very comfortable and free running in the nylon shorts, but I began to get an ache in my testicles. Is it the nylon shorts? J.A., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear J.A. Nylon shorts are designed with one thing in mind to look stylish and sexy. They don't give a lot of support, as you've already learned. Forget style. Go for comfort and support. A good athletic supporter of jock strap is necessary for almost any kind of athletic endeavor. Try wearing a jock under the nylon shorts. If you don't like the way that it looks, go back to the soft, lightweight cotton shorts.

Ithough the Sho'men struggled throughout the season, such as in this loss against John's Hopkins, they again regrouped at the Mary land Small College Tournament, finishing as the runner-up to Mount St. Mary's for the second year in a row. Overall, the men finished at 5



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by

# Athlete of the Week



Jon Wickwire A sophomore, Jon Wickwir

defeated freshman Dan Pratt to wit the Coffee House Pool tourname last Tuesday. The original field of thirty-six

whittled down to two over the week in the elimination event, culminating in Wickwire's and Pratt's best of three championship

The men split the first two games, then the sophomore grabbed a three ball lead in the deciding game, which he calmly held while chewing on his Copenhagen

Wickwire's prize is a stick ar chance to participate in the ACU-I pocket billiards championship.

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# **Experience Yields Net Gain**

This year the Washington College basketball team looks set to continue its winning tradition. The mam only graduated one player last year and has eleven people returning from last year's 18-8 squad. that record should be improved

experience Another important aspect shout this team is that the nucleus of he squad are juniors and sophochance to grow together over the pected to compete for playing time. rest two years.

will be in good shape. Junior co-Wilson, have been called upon to lead this year's campaign. Bauer led the team in scoring and reboundnd also was selected first team in te Middle Atlantic Conference.

This year's forward line looks set. Along with Bauer the shooting and three point shooting. kam returns Steve Brody and Charng last year, suffered an off season "In order to have a great season the

shilizer to the team.

hand injury but should be back for team will have to be hungry e the start of the season. Johnson is back for his sophomore season

The low post position has more depth and experience than ever before. Chris Jamke was the starter last year as a freshman and contributed 9.6 ppg and 6.0 rpg.

Look for the return of Tom ipon now that the team has gained Auvil to add depth. After a year's hiatus Auvil is back. He can play either the center or power forward position. Senior Al Hepling, junior George Small and the team's only nores which will give the team a freshman Matt Woolston are all ex-

In the backcourt Wilson re-If last year's improvement turns along with Tim Keehan, Scott continues over this year, the team Jones, Chris Brandt and Charles Duckett. Wilson and Keehan made captains, Andy Bauer and Matt the swing guard position one of the highest scoring on the team, with the two combining for 17 ppg

The point guards on the team hr last year (15.7 ppg and 6.5 rpg) all are "excellent ball handlers who can score and play agressive defense." The triumvirate of Scott Wilson's steady backcourt play Jones, Chris Brandt, and Charles with his clutch scoring acts as a Duckett will compete for court time. Jones is the returning starter. Last year he led the team in free throw

Coach Tom Finnegan is opti-Is Johnson. Brody, who scored 9 mistic about the upcoming season. to do whatever it takes to win," says the Shoremen coach. "If we play up to our potential we can be an exciting and aggressive team this year and continue the winning tradition at Washington College."

#### 1987-88 Schedule

November

20-21 Drew Invitational Frostburg State

December Widener Galloder 11-12 Wild Goose Classic

January Catholic Gettysburg Daniel Webster Bucknell Salisbury State 19 John's Hopkins St. Mary's Swarthmore 26 Ursinus 28 Swarthmore

30 Haverford February Western Maryland

York Haverford 13 Ursinus Widener

20

"Hey you up there. This is a sport, right? Or is it? I'm so confused." What do you think?

#### Cheerleading a Sport?: A New WC Controversy by Phil-Tom Jackson

John's Hopkins

In basketball, an important thing to a team is fan support. But what is a team to do when its on the road? That's where a special group of young people comes into play. They are called many things, but the one that they are commonly known as are cheerleaders.

A cheerleader is a person who enough to get a point across. leads a group in organized cheering, especially at high-school or college athletic events. Does this mean that this is not a sport? A sport is defined in this way: any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation; pastime; diversion. Is this to coach. What more do you need? say that cheerleading is not enjoy- Competition. able? What makes this activity any different from the sports which it supports? Let's take a look.

There are a number of steps that are taken in the starting up, training, schedule. It really doesn't make and competeing of a sport team. As far as starting a team all you need is people who want to be a part of that sport. Then you must go though college, national, and etc. red tape to teams cheer-off against each other,

be accepted. A coach is a must and but to do this every week doesn't money is always important. A special training program is needed to have the players in top form. Practice sections are an everyday job to make plays and routines smooth for competition. Then all you need are other teams to play. Naturally there is more to sports teams then what

Ouestion: What makes cheerleading different from other sports? The people train and practice special routines just like sports teams. They wear uniforms that repersent the team they cheer for. They have a

Now cheerleading isn't just a sport like football or basketball. You can't just sit down a make out a sense to set up a schedule for two teams to cheer-off against each other. Think about it. Yes, there are national competitions in which

make sense

The point is that the meaning of a cheerleader says it all. A cheerleader is a person who leads a group in organized cheering, especially at high-school or college athletic

That's a good enough meaning I've talked about here, but this is just for some people, but not for others. So next week I'll look at both sides of the meaning, from the issue that has risen here at W.C. of whether cheerleading is a sport. And I'll preview our women, as they begin their "season."

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# Violence Cross-Checks Success for N

by Arian D. Rayanbakhsh

on violence in the National Hockey League. I can hear the moans and groans already. People either think the sport comes from the nature of the game. I consider myself one of those people who accept the violence in the sport as part of the game. Any sport in which the object of the game is to forcefully separate the puck from the puckhandler will be, by nature, violent

# chip shots

But, like everything in life, this can be taken to extremes. An incident occurred two weeks ago in Madison Square Garden that brings up the violence in bockey issue again. Philadelphia Flyer rightwinger Dave Brown went out of his way to deliver a harsh cross-check to the face of New York Ranger winger Thomas Sandstrom, Watching the tapes over again, one is left with the impression that this check was deliberate. No amount of rationalizing will erase that impression from my mind

While writing this, I am supposed to be a neutral observer. So, in the interest of fairness, let's take a look at the other factors involved No one will ever accuse Thomas Sandstrom as being a clean player. His use of the hockey stick to re move defenders away from him is famous. The Rangers and the Flyers have a deep-seeded rivalry between them, so any game involving those two teams will be high on emotion. Under new coach Michel Bergeron, the Rangers have adopted a more aggressive style of play. Part of aggressive hockey is to stand in front of the opposing team goaltender and wait for a rebound to pop out. With this in mind, lets look at the play in question.

Thomas Sandstrom was standing in front of Flyer goaltender Ron Hextall when Hextall covered a loose puck. Sandstrom loomed over Hextall until Flyer Defenseman Brad Marsh, along with Center Dave Poulin, knocked him down. When Sandstrom returned to his feet, Dave Brown had already built up a full head of steam. Brown extended his arms and delivered a first class cheap shot to Sandstrom's face. Sandstrom fell to the ice with a concussion that required hospitalization

Referee Denis Morel gave Brown a match penalty on the spot, which removed him from the re mainder of the game. Last week, NHL executive vice-president Brian O'Neill calling the hit a "deliberate action," announced that Brown had been suspended for 15 games

The Philadelphia Flyers have a So, this is going to be a column intimidating the opposition. During the mid-1970's, while they won two consecutive Stanley Cups, these tactics earned the team the nickthat hockey is the most violent sport name the "Broad Street Bullies." on the planet or that the violence in For some of the purist hockey fans, this nickname can still be applied to the Flyer teams of today. In the 1970's players like Bobby Clarke and Dave Schultz (who holds the NHL record for most penalty minutes in a season) led the Flyer Black and Orange. Now, the names have become Ed Hospodar, Dave Brown, and Rick Tocchet. These are the players that head coach Mike ans and Philadelphia Flyers en-Keenan turns to intimidate the opposition

> This is not to suggest that intimidation is not a part of the sport. Garden) watched a large wrestling The game, by its nature, requires some form of intimidation.

But I draw the line when the intimidation takes the form of a deliberate attempt to injure a player. obviously not pretty The tactics of a Dave Brown keep hockey from enjoying the status of a during the Stanley Cup Finals, major sport that it deserves. There is no greater moment in sports than watching a NHL superstar like baseball swinging slash to the back Wayne Gretzky break in on a goaltender alone and loft the puck over the fallen netminder's shoulder This moment is the one that should represent all that hockey is. Unfortunately, it does not. The public at large sees only these instances when intimidation becomes assualt with

intent to injure.

scapegoat is the League President, John A. Ziegler. What should be pointed out is that since Ziegler took over in 1977, the league has made a conscious effort to have the violent nature of the sport downplayed. Unfortunately, for the league, the

Philadelphia Flyers are still around. During the last six months the higgest hockey coverage on a national level has been given to three separate incidents, all involving the Broad Street Bullies. In early May, during the Prince of Wales Conference Finals, the Montreal Canadigaged in a pre-game brawl. For twenty minutes the fans at the Forum in Montreal (which is hockey's answer to the basketball's Boston match between the players on both sides. Since this occurred before the game, there were no referees on the ice to establish order, the result was

The second incident occurred Game Four. Ron Hextall went out of his way to deliver a two-handed of Edmonton Oiler Kent Nilsson's

The league reserved judgement on a suspension until after the finals and finally decided to suspend Hextall for the first eight games of this season. I argue maybe Hextall should have been suspended right after the incident in game Four and, each given a three-game suspension established.

history of making the most out of perceived this way? The easy named the winner of the Conn Symthe Trophy as MVP in the play-

> The last incident is the one involving Dave Brown. I feel that 15 games is being a little too lenient. Maybe suspend him for thirty games and see if he tries to pull any furious on the ice, without gone more of his lame-brained stunts.

curred between periods of an early season Washington Capitals-Ruf falo Sabres game

The precedents have been es tablished. I can only hope that the unnecessary violence that seems to be on the rise has been curtailed. Lets keep the action fast and

"...the league has made a conscious effort to have the violent nature of the sport downplayed. Unfortunately, for the league, the Philadelphia Flyers are still around."

this year, suspensions have been handed down to Calgary's Gary Suter (10 games), Montreal's Pat-

Quebec's Gord Donnelly (3 games). Washington Capital Head Coach Bryan Murray and NHL Linesman Ron Asselstine were also

The league is starting to crack down like Dave Brown who reinforce fi on unnecessary violence. Already image of hockey as being just a wrestling match on skates

The image is summed up wit the following old joke: "Last night rick Roy (8 games). New Jersey's I went to a boxing match and hockey game broke out." Jack O'Callahan (3 games), and

This is the image that the league has to fight. I only hope the President John Ziegler continues hold fast to the precedents he has

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# ARTS

# Giant Awakened in Government Inspector

The play tells the tale of Timothy Maloney, besides Khlestakov, a young man who is being the director of the Drama employed as a low-level clerk, but is Department's production of The mistaken for a government inspec-Government Inspector, also tor upon arriving in a small Russian adapted Gogol's original work into town after losing all of his money in play form using a number of transla- game of cards. The officials of the ions. He has his own theory about town fear that Khlestakov will exthe theme: "There are two very pose the corruption that prevails, so basic things at work in the play, they give him money, gifts, and he

"...a lot of the action in the play is the result of a sleeping giant that has been awakened and is now stumbling ground, crashing into things, uncertain of where it's going and even why it's alive."

certainly in Gogol's original, and even becomes engaged to the

"One is the incredible layers Shakman of corruption and folly that humans develop and find ways to preserve. The second is the awakening of a deeping and encroaching bureaucncy, something created [which is] about to grow beyond its proportions and lulled into sleep by its own inscrivity. At this moment in the play, it's aroused and brought back comedy, "and what sets it apart from wlife, so a lot of the action in the play is the result of a sleeping giant hat has been awakened and is now a lot." sumbling around, crashing into and even why it's alive."

naintained I hope, in the adaptation. mayor's daughter, played by Felicia

Ryder Daniels who plays the mayor of the town, describes his character as someone who "spends the play trying to save his own skin. You'd think he'd be trying to benefit the people."

the average comedy is that it says something. It's funny, but it means universal characteristics in Khles-

Gina Braden, who plays things, uncertain of where it's going Khlestakov, believes that this role is very different from others she has life.



John McDaniels gives Peter Johnston a bit of dramatic advice on the set of The Government Inspe The full stage production will be performed tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

played. "In some ways, it's weird flirtation with women and references to his sexuality, but the purpose isn't so much to make me a man, but to make me Khlestakov as He describes the play as a a character.

> takov: "the desire to be admired. respected, looked up to. . .", along

[playing a man], because there's vant, is played by Charlie Wilcox, certain situation. He allows, even who seems highly amused by the forces you to make these choices character. "Osip is semi-intelligent, and doesn't correct you until you happy with his station in life as a servant, and enjoys giving Khlestakov hell, even though he gets it back sometimes. He knows how not Braden sees very human, and to be around when Khlestakov needs him."

Both Braden and Wilcox laud Maloney as a director. "He with wanting to achieve the best in opens up the actor to every possible choice he can make about how to free

Osip, Khlestakov's manser- deliver a line or what to do in a make the wrong one," Wilcox explains. Braden feels that this is "kind of disconcerting, but it

> The Government Inspector is a full-stage production with full seating. It will be performed in Tawes Theatre on November 19, 20, and 21. Admission for students is

## Banned and Burned Books Are Back

The Freshman Literary Colloquy will be held in the O'Neill Literary House at 3:00 p.m this Sunday. The theme for the Colloquy will be "banned books.

The Colloquy began about five years ago. Said Creative Writing Professor Robert Day, "Professor Wagner and I realized that each incoming group of students has a different enthusiasm. The Colloquy is a way for freshman to demonstrate to the rest of the College what Particular subject is important to

Freshman creative writing Stadents Tracy Austin, Adrienne D'Angelo, Clay Eichelberger, Kating Hegge, Laura Hopper, Mary Saravia and Rob Thompson are scheduled to read. "We considered a number of subjects including Mystery and bad books," Hopper aid, "But when banned books was suggested, we all sort of united behind it

Added Hegge, "Also, we had akind of tradition to live up to because of last year's subject.

"Last year's class was ersexed and it showed," said Day. The topic of last year's colloquy was Sex in Literature—An Oral Pres-

# Freshman Colloquy



Laura Hopper practices her reading skills to (from left) Tracy Austin, Katrina Hegge and Clay Eichelberger. All will be reading in the Freshman Literary Colloquy this Sunday, in the O'Neilt Literary House at 3:00 p.m.

Spy Catcher, The Story of O, The Autobiography of a Flea, The begin," said Hopper. The group compiled a list of Catcher in the Rye, Uncle Tom's speed books and then chose sever Cabin, Lady Charletty's Lover and readhave been banned in the past for what kind of books used to be all that represented various ex- Fahrenheit 451. "Fahrenheit 451 various reasons such as social, pobanned," Hopper commented.

amples of censorship. Among the was not a banned book, but it is litical, religious, racial, and sexual books scheduled to be read from are about banned books, so we thought openness. "Most of the things that it would be a good point at which to we will be reading from are not that controversial by today's standards The books scheduled to be but we want to give people an idea of

Said Eichelberger "Most people seem to be attracted to things that are forbidden." He will be reading from Uncle Remus which was originally banned for racial

Recalling an incident involving Uncle Remus, when Walt Disney wanted to make it into a movie, Eichelberger comments,"People were shocked, for no other reason other than that the title character was this old black slave. The story made a good point about life, but it was banned because the main character was thought to be too insulting.

"The whole thing will be pretty informal. What we'll do is first tell when and why the book was banned, and then read a passage that illustrates that reason," Hegge explained, who will be reading from The Story of O

"I think it's wonderful that they're interested and aware that these books were banned at one time. After all, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, especially when you consider that when we weren't looking, great books like Huckleberry Finn and The Catcher in the Rye were banned," concluded Day.

The Colloquy will last approximately one to two hours. A reception will follow at the Literary House, All are invited to attend.

### ENTERTAINMENT

# **Blow Monkeys Blow Up Thatcher**

The Blow Monkeys, while well-known in England, have enjoyed only limited success in the United States with the song "Digging Your Scene," from their 1986 debut album, Animal Magic. Their follow-up, also their latest album, trying to write my novel/ but here She Was Only a Grocer's Daughter, reflects a stronger coherence in the lyrics and compositions of the band's lead singer and chief composer, Dr. Robert

The title of the second album is a backhanded reference to Margaret Thatcher; Thatcher and the British Government are the target of Dr. Robert's witticisms and wrath. seem almost trite, but Dr. Robert, at his best, is a subtle lyricist whose words invite closer listening. At his worst, he is vague and ambiguous, using words merely to complete a

The band holds a great affinity for the opening song, "It Doesn't lyrics. Have To Be This Way," since it other song mixes. It's a catchy, danceable riff and one of the best examples of Dr. Robert's songwriting. When he scowls, "They see the sense in my mound of hav/ it's a nightmare or dream

it, sunshine!", we know who he's Robert is still slagging Thatcher. talking about

The novel Spycatcher, which is presently banned in Britain for its "Some kind of Wonderful": "I'm she comes again. . . and when they burn that book/ I'll have to make it choose to stay.

up again Last?" bites hard with condescension: When you grow up they say there's responsibilities/ And all you wanna do is make love, make time, and make money. . . you think you're so free and you're so fucking Most of the songs are about love and groovy." He expresses disgust for Thatcher's supporters: "A woman I know makes a living out of this/ and the sad thing is that the victims don't resist." Although the song succeeds, it unfortunately features some extremely trite life-is-whatyou-make-it-so-get-off- your-chair

"Man at the End of His appears on the album in at least two Tether" is an exercise in ironic sarcasm. Dr. Robert sings in mock adoration of Thatcher: "When I'm down/she reminds me of the things I once stood for/ She's so beautiful/ take all hope away/ and I just can't She's a scream/ And I'm not sure if

making reference to her "eight long years" in "The Day After You." In "Checking Out," he states his point anti-Thatcher theme, is alluded to in of view clearly: "If she gets in again/People, that will be the end," and speaks directly to Thatcher: "You could make my day/ but you

> "Don't Give It Up" is a curi-"How Long Can a Bad Thing ous mixture of subtly sleazy music and a dialogue between three people which sounds like a British version of rapping. The lyrical tone is fragmented, meandering, and amusing, managing to address a number of issues, such as religion and royalty. One can almost picture the glimmer in Dr. Robert's eye as he gleefully yells, "The royals are having a ball/ Princess Diana turns on the lights and says/ 'Shakespeare never did this/ He never did this!"

The Blow Monkeys are best described as style with an edge. Like Dr. Robert's lyrics, the music is a bit like someone who kises the back of your hand but bites your palm. Try imagining a group of guys who listen to everything from Motown to Glenn Miller, to Frank Sinatra, and then form a band, and you've got a pretty good idea about



She Was Only A Grocer's Daughter, the latest album by The Monkeys, has received limited success in the U.S. It is avail DCA Records

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# "Save The Trees" Cuts Down Master Plan

ents Against Senseless Tree ther" protested the chopping of campus trees by tying yel abbons around them last week-The recent removal of trees is of the College's landscaping

"There's nothing wrong with rifying (the campus), but they idn't cut down trees that are aly beautiful and healthy and seem to pose any problems," sophomore Denise O'Connell. n DiLeo and Cindy Goss, more Jennifer Morgan, and x Janet Harvey also particiin the ribbon-tying

Originally the group planned nica letter to The Elm or stage in, but then O'Connell and aman Katrina Hegge came up the ribbon idea. Though many unbbons are now gone, she said canpaign garnered much supfrom students.

"I don't think some people to how important a plant can You see a tree everyday, stand it it, meet people at it all the Then one day you're standing pile of sawdust going, 'where's

" said O'Connell She explained how a friend las of his favorite tree last eser: "He dyed his hair, started ing bleached jeans, went out hight three electric guitars and and really harsh. It was his

Freshman Kris Wallenburg nituted to the group's effort by from the balcony of Reid last

Sunday. She okayed chopping Anewly formed group called down diseased or dead trees but objected to their removal without demonstration of proper need.

"I'm not a fanatic about this or anything, but some things are worth fighting for. To cut down a tree just so you can see Smith Hall...I personally would rather see the tree," she said, explaining that the beauty of the trees on campus attracted her to the College

"Some of us come from big cities in which a tree is something you just don't see," said the Haddonfield, New Jersey resident, advocating that Chestertown establish a law like that in her hometown, where the city provides tree maintenance and makes unauthorized chopping down illegal.

Wallenburg said the administration has failed to communicate the landscaping plans to students and faculty. "We walked out of Smith Hall and a tree was uprooted. We pay 12,000 some dollars to come here; the least they could do is tell us," she said.

Speculating that the administration has not announced grounds plans plans to avoid the sort of student protests of tree removal that have occurred in the past, O'Connell said, "It's just unfair - it's like a dictatorship. Why would they do has since transferred reacted to something that we don't want without telling us? It's like Russia or

O'Connell called for more student and faculty representation in decisions on the grounds of the College. "We live here - the trustees don't live here. This place is our home and we should be able to have gag a sheet saying "Save the some say in what it looks like."

Renaissance Dinner The sixth annual Renais- vide accompaniment for dancers

Christmas Dinner, featuring from the College's Dance Club. oc, dancers, and Old English A boar's head ceremony will lare, will be held on Friday and open the Old English candlelight day, December 4 and 5. The feast, which will include a wassail begins at 7:00 p.m. in Hynson bowl, roast beef with various on the Chestertown cam- sauces, a salad of chicken, oven Limited seating is available, browned potatoes and other asbegrvations should be made in sorted vegetables, relishes and once by calling 778-2800, breads, desserts, and wine. A num-286, weekdays between ber of recipes are adapted from early and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are sources, including cookbooks writof per person. Patronages are ten in the 15th and 16th centuries. oper person, of which \$9.00 is

The Renaissance Dinner is Throughout the evening, sponsored by the Washington Colof the College's Early lege Music Department, with assis-Consort, dressed in 16th-tance from the Washington College ary costumes and playing in- Dining Service. Proceeds from the fines of the period, will per- event will aid funding of the tarols from the Middle Ages College's Early Music Consort and the Renaissance and will pro- Dance Club.

Lamond echoed that view, saying, "We're the people who live here and we should be consulted." Lamond was particularly concerned with the loss of the gingko tree, once located along the Rt. 213 walkway, where

He suggested that students should try to establish a dialogue with the administration to relay their opinions, rather than simply make symbolic gestures.

Gene Hessey, vice president for finance, said the campus landscape consultant. Ellen Samuels of New York, will present the grounds master plan at a public meeting in early December. He said a similar meeting held last year attracted only a "handful" of people, and that he is unsure if any students attended. This year, he hopes to avoid conflicts with other activities by scheduling the activity for early evening

rather than mid-day. "No matter what you plant, not everyone is going to find it as attractive as others," he said, adding that he believes Samuels's expertise sufficient to design the landscape

Hessey said that the trees that have been cut down have been designated fully matured or partially or totally diseased or dead, but that eventually, as further stages of the grounds plans are implemented other removals may precede such maturation or disease

"We've been fortunate for a number of years to have a tree-lined walkway in the front of the campus," he said, adding that random replacement of those trees lost to age is ineffective because the smaller trees cannot compete for English professor Bennett light. Rather than establish a new line of trees further back from the present one, the College has opted to begin group plantings to replace the treeline that will eventually be lost.

O'Connell said she plans to meet with College officials about the tree removal and hopes that other students will take an interest as well. "I was raised to care about things, not to sit idle and not care what happens to my environment,"

Rather than see actions taken that she disagrees with, O'Connell said she would stage a sit-in the Dean's Office and accept the risk that she might be expelled.

"I respect my education, but I can't let things go on that I don't believe in without expressing my opinion," she said. "As far as people saying that nobody cares - people do care. You've got to get people motivated to care.



Sophomore Denise O'Connell, an organizer of "Students Against Senseless Tree Slaughter," protests recent cutting down of campus

#### **College Guest House** Under Renovation

construction of the Alonzo Decker ton College. Directly across from Dunning Hall is the College's latest effort to beautify the campus. Convocation and Commencement speakers, guest lecturers, and other V.I.P's will have a pleasant surprise come Christmas.

While previous guests were accustomed to spending the night at the Foxley Manor, the Imperial Hotel, or The White Swan Tavern, the latest project is to be used as a guest house for visiting V.I.Ps. The house, originally called the Casey House, was changed at the request of its benefactor, Betty Brown Casey, to Brown Cottage. The guest cottage was bought by Casey some years ago and was recently given to the College. When completed, the house will accomodate up to four guests. It includes two bathrooms, a kitchen, a dining area, and features a spacious patio. The interior will be College.

by Adrienne DeAngelo decorated by Libby Cater. The Under the shadow of the house has been under construction since September. Although the Science Ceneter is yet another exterior is finished, the house is not renovation being done at Washing- expected to be fully completed for several months

> Brown Cottage is being built with a portion of the five million dollar gift given to Washington College by the Caseys in 1984. Most of the money, in accordance with a three million dollar grant from the state of Maryland, is being used for other renovations on the campus. The closing of the street behind Bunting to make room for the construction of an academic resource center, an enlarged parking lot, and a new art studio in place of the heating plant are just a few of

the plans now being revised. Gene Hessey, Vice-President of the Department of Finance adds that he would not be at all surprised if the house adjacent to Brown Cottage were renovated, although not as elaborately. That house is also owned by Washington **Editorial** 

# Trees, Pigeons **And Master Plans**

Yellow ribbons appeared around more trees than simply old oaks last weekend, proving that student activism did not die with the advent of the Eighties. The less positive signals of the "save the trees" campaign were a need for re-evalution of the College's master plan at least the landscaping aspect — and an indication that the folks in Bunting and the folks everywhere else on campus don't talk to each other effectively

We certainly do not object to cutting down diseased or dead trees, but we must protest removals based on purely "aesthetic reasons. Trees are worthy of preservation for their historical significance and emotional value, and should not be marked for extinction because they failed to grow in the right places and thus do not conform to the College's "master plan." Moreover, what constitutes campus beautification, which in any event is a subjective matter, is best judged by those who live on the greens of this institution, not by a professional in a New York office, however competent.

At the risk of overdramatizing, the very term "master plan" evokes the tremulous speculation that the College has formulated a new admissions policy to recruit only those with blond hair and blue eyes. We hope that students will not be forced to conform to any such "master plan," as the trees are.

But the most disturbing aspect of the "save the trees" campaign is that it highlights a serious block in communication. If students' actions were not as well-informed as they might have been the majority of the blame does not lie with them. As students, our fulltime job is to study; the full-time job of campus administrators is to develop and implement the policies of this College. One aspect of this is informing students and faculty of what is happening.

We understand that the administration is hesitant to announce plans at times when specific details remain undecided, but to fail to ever present them fosters rumors and resentment. When students returned from Fall Weekend to see trees missing, the action appeared underhanded, even if deception was not the intention.

"Students Against Senseless Tree Slaughter" must be praised for initiative. At last, action replaced the endless complaints one hears in Hodson. We hope, however, that the second half of their campaign - a protest of alleged plans to exterminate the pigeons that inhabit Bill Smith - won't be necessary. The administration denies such an agenda, while admitting that faculty have complained of the distractions and debris brought by the birds.

A more open approach in handling the pigeon problem may prevent the formation of a group called "Students Against Senseless Slaughter of Pigeons." Also, it will save those students the headache of determining their course of action. As one of the "save the trees" organizers put it, "It's not so easy to tie a ribbon around a pigeon."

Washington College Elm

| Francist Phili            |               |
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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns, com taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of the

and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, th cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed c/o The Elm Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen A dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### School Should Focus On Parking Problem

To the Editor:

I feel that the parking situshould be addressed once more. The school must realize that the shortage of parking spaces is inconvenient to the students. The students also do not appreciate maintenance making the parking situation more unbearable

parking problem in Caroline by digging up one-third of the alloted parking spaces. They then proceeded to perform an inefficient job of covering the ditches. Subse quently, a car got caught in one of the covered ditches, and began to eink into the soft mud. The car was retrieved from the enveloping mud because of the help provided by Frank Creegan, Jody Gross, Mike Turner, Mark Szwagolinsky, Skip Tate, and Todd Deitelbaum. Christine Carpenter and I want to

Maintenance aggravated the

sincerely thank them for the rescue of the car Yet students should not have to rely on the ability of other students to solve parking problems Maintenance should work toward being less inept, and the school

shortage, and solve it!

Virginia M. Whitescarver

#### Athletic Dep't **Helps With** Sig Golf Party

To the Editor:

I wish to express my gratititude on behalf of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to Professor Karen Smith of the Washington College athletic department for her cooperation in helping us with supplies needed for an event held in our building.

Last week in Fast Hall we held "Room to Room Golf Party" for the first time in four years. Professor Smith lent us 10 putters along with golf balls for the event. The event was a huge sucess, and we owe a great deal of thanks to Professor Smith for helping us.

semester I have enjoyed the cooperation of the athletic department in conjunction with fraternity events. Earlier this semester the athletic department supplied the use of sev eral volleyballs for our semi-annual Volleyball Tournament, which also turned out to be a huge success. I am

should focus on the parking space looking forward to future can activities of this nature and also continued cooperation of Profe Smith and others in the aft department

With the demonstrated sm of the school such as we have joved in the past, I am confiden we will be capable of sponso more events such as the "Ro Room Golf Party" and the Vo hall Tournament

John Bo

President, Phi Sigma Ka

Cater Recovering

Editor's Note: The foll owin statement was released by th President's Office last Wedge President Cater returns to Chestertown this weekend ale short stay at the Johns Hopkin Hospital, where he underwe tests to determine causes for a allergic reaction following medication prescribed for his This is the second time this

REMINDER

Arena registration will be he Sunday in the back of Cain 6) sium. Seniors will enter thess 2:00: underclassmen will foli descending order of seniority dents must have program signed by their advisor to re

#### FOUND

A class of '87 North Caroline High School key was found last Tuesday. It is available in the Office of Student Affairs.

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# on't Confuse Personal With Public

tic records and policies.

slept with Donna Rice. Now if you ask fairs? n what is Hart's position on taxing foreign only. This disparity says a lot about the gpublic who rely heavily on mass media it comes to election time. Lately too thas been made by the media and the after they leave their offices.

help guide our nation are just that, people. somewhere along the line or he never would news but dig things up to make it themselves, The hard with the same of the CE. He Admits to Using Cliff Notes for liefs, their own problems. One thing the Grade Book Report!!! It seems that American voter demands in its officials is that in college affect how he served as a judge? I adays people are more interested in when these politicians go to the office that initian's private lives than they are in their they leave these things home and represent us and not themselves. Doesn't it seem like a If you ask many Americans who Gary contradiction then if we demand to know all was it is likely that a majority of them about these things? Aren't we the ones then by be able to tell you that he was the one that confuse personal affairs with public af-

Today's voter demands an awful lot and only a few would probably answer from politicians. Which one of us can say we have led a perfectly spotless life? We have no more right to judge the morals of a politician than they have to judge us. There is of course a limit to this. If these morals interfere with the about what politicians do with their job then of course they have to be taken into account. Did Gary Hart's problems with his No one is perfect, not even politicians. life really affect how he served as Senator? mes we forget that those people who Obviously he must have done something right

have been where he was

Did Ginsberg smoking marijuana once don't think so, and yet both men had to give up the chance at what would have been the pin-

#### Wendy Kloiber

nacle of a career they had been building all their lives because they had shown themselves to be human. Something so small can now cause irreparable damage to both the public and private life of a politician. It is like the huge stack of soup cans that totally collapses if you pull out just one strategically placed can. We don't even wait anymore for that can to slip on its own accord. We leave the responsibility for yanking it out to the Sophomore Wendy Kloiber is planning to

Was politics really that boring before? In a few years very few people are going to want to run for public office. A politician's life is not an easy one. When they do something right they rarely get credit. When they do something wrong they are severely criticized. This is bad enough if the criticism is based solely on their record as a politician. When it becomes criticism based on their record as a husband or college student it becomes just too much. Gary Hart's marriage problems are the concern of two people, his wife and himself. The mass media and the voting public are not marital counselors. They are also not judges. It seems that it is about time that we realize that and stop asking for perfection in someone that is no different really from ourselves

#### mass media. Journalists no longer report the major in political science. Should the private lives of public officials be an issue SSUE: in elections and appointments?



Sophomore Baltimore, Maryland



Haverford, Pennsylvania

less it depends on what they're "The private lives of public people

in their private lives. If they should be an issue to the extent that

a mistake or a bad decision in it is relevant. Public office should

private lives, then eventually not be decided on one's public life,

night use bad judgement while but it should be taken into consid-

eration."



Meg Murray Sophomore

Chesapeake Beach, Maryland "The media should use more discre- "No. They are human and make "I think that the personal actions of bearing on the person - as in the case they can do the job better than anof Gary Hart. I don't think that other person, then they should have Ginsberg should have been dropped the job. Their private lives should in a campaign." because he smoked pot - it's dirty not be an issue.

politics and dirty press."



Russel Gardner Freshmar Martinsville, Virginia



Deborah Staed Freshman Lothian, Maryland

tion and information that has direct mistakes like everybody else. If individuals should be taken into consideration, but they should not become the sole determining factor

ampus Voices

by Susan H. Stobbart

#### **Voters Need Info To Judge Candidates** he famous philosopher Jean Jacques nent information. We do not want and cannot dared the press to follow him. They did and children and an extremely successful political

once said, "Those who would treat tolerate anyone who is unwilling to give us all is and morality apart will never under-relevant information. The liar and the schizothe one or the other." Examining the phrenic have no place in public office. te lives of public officials does not mean lug the role of moral majority and applyone undefinable test of the morality of adividual. It simply means knowing the tal's background for the purpose of

ing the individual in question to repre-

We are the voters of America and are Gary Hart was the perfect example of the liar. It was discovered that he and Donna Rice of his or her abilities to lead and repre-

Monte

Bourjaily

uncovered the scandal that ended Gary Hart's career. Congressman Bauman had been livbid for the White House. His undoing was not ing two lives. When his secret life was readultery but lying. There have been and are many public officials who have had extra-

Franklin Delano Rooseveltare two prominent career collapsed. examples. They never hid their relationships and were accepted by the people. Bob Bauman, former U.S. House mem-

ber from the Eastern Shore, is the perfect individual properly, is if we are given some example of the schizophrenic. Just before the 1980 election he was discovered to be a or her public image is not an easily torn down homosexual. He had hidden this successfully facade for many years. He had a wife and two Monte Bourjaily is a junior poli sci major

vealed, people were stunned. It was hard to believe that they had been led on for so long. marital relationships. John F. Kennedy and The bubble finally burst and Bob Bauman's

> In politics, trust is an unquestionable necessity. We need our leaders to be open and honest with us. The only way we can elect an view into his or her private life to ensure his

To Whom It May Concern:

Thanks for being my initiation to the schmucks of Washington College. I'll never forget you, hard as I may try.

burneeds effectively, we need all pertiabout it, he flatly denied the accusation and Christmas Greetings

send a holiday message to a friend through The Elm \$2.00

available Dec. 1, 2, 3 during dinner in the dining hall

# Science Center

The William G. Baker, Jr. Memorial Fund of Baltimore has given a \$25,000 grant to Washington College for the construction of the College's Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. Science Center

annex, which will house eight laboratories and six research units, is expected to be completed next fall. Once completed, renovation of the existing science building, Dunning Hall, will begin. The 4.5 million dollar project will create a modern facility which will centralize all the College's science programs.

As the only four-year private of the sorority for several decades, event. college on Maryland's Eastern Shore, Washington College plays a critical role in assessing the environmental factors and stimulating policy decisions affecting the future of the Chesapeake Bay. Washington College is a founding member, along with the Oceanic Society and the University of Maryland's Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies of a Consortium to examine conflicting demands on aquatic resources. In addition, the College recently established the McLain Chair in the sciences, whose holder will play a key role in directing the College's activities relating to the Chesapeake Bay.

#### Academic Computing

The William Bingham Foun dation of Ohio has given a \$50,000 grant to Washington College in support of the College's academic computing program

Three years ago, the College established an innovative computing program which now serves as a model for small colleges. Faculty and students were provided with Apple Macintosh machines to create a campus-wide network of personal computers. The network connects the microcomputers to each other and to a mainframe computer

The William Bingham Foundation supported those initial efforts, and has now offered additional support for further expansion of academic computing programs.

# Baker Funds Casino Night Fundraiser

Omega sorority's many traditions is "Casino Night", an annual fundraiser which accumulates over one thousand dollars annually for Cystic fibrosis

AXΩ is expecting over four Construction of the science hundred people from on and off campus to participate in this event, which simulates a Las Vegas Casino, offering participants a chance to play Black Jack, Poker, Roullette, and numerous raffles. The event will also feature Bad Influence . a local Jazz band

Casino Night has been a part responsible for organizing the

Among the Alpha Chi according to Elaine Wilson, a member of the AXΩ activities. In addition to being a fundraiser, it is also a time for Alumni to visit the sorority. Wilson expects most of last year's graduating class as well

as members from years previous. In addition to Casino Night. the sisters hold several other fundraisers to sponsor Cystic Fibrosis. including a Coffee House band which earned over \$600 and a babysitting service around Christmas. Mamie Cummins, the sorority's activities director and chairman of the Casino Night Committee, is

# Hotline Established

by Marie Ensor

Chris Schanno, a junior majoring in psychology, is starting a Helpline phone service for Washington College students. Schanno approached the Student Affairs Office to initiate a counseling phone line when he noticed that Washington College lacked such a hotling

For the last two months Schanno has been working to get the Helpline in operation. Due to a back up for phone lines there has been a delay in the installation. "Hopefully we'll be in operation by exam time, " said Schanno.

As a senior in high school, he volunteered with the Red Cross teen couseling program. He also attended Lehigh University for a year, during which he worked on their hotline service. In addition to his regular studies, Schanno works in the Computer Center and is a member of the Alcohol Awareness Committee here at Washington.

The new Helpline at Washington College will be a "sounding board" for students with problems. A non-judgemental approach will be taken to counsel students. Students can guarantee that their calls will be kept strictly confidential.

anything students have to say, phone operators are trained to deal with personal, emotional, and even suicidal problems," added Schanno.

This organization is completely volunteer. The Helpline has received funding from the SGA and Student Affairs. When the Helpline opens up their lines they will be in service from 9 p.m. until 12 mid-

Anyone interested in working on the phone lines should contact Schanno through student mail. Training will begin in spring for individuals who are interested in counseling students with problems.

### Hamilton Presents Noh Performance

by Susan Di Leo Hamilton will present a lecture and

performance on Noh theater. Noh is a form of theater with origins in ancient Japanese and Chinese dance and religious ceremony. It was perfected in its present form about five hundred years ago and is possibly the oldest existing form of theater. Costumed and masked actors perform the monodrama, which uses symbolic pantomine against verses of poetry chanted by a chorus which is accompanied by flute and drum music. Noh is characterized by spare gestures and minimal movement by its

Noh theater includes a numher of dances which tell stories. Atsumori (Atsumori's Death) tells the tale of the 16-year-old Atsumori's death at the hands of Genii General Kumagai, Kumagai as a monk, encounters Atsumori's ghost. The death scene is reenacted, 'We will not be shocked by and the ghost is reconciled to Kumagai by the monk's prayers for his

On December 2, Howard B. Yuya) is forced by her lord to an a cherry blossom viewing to though her mother is fatally Yuya's dance is a short and sin one, using the basic steps of m

Noh dance In 1956, Hamilton beg studying the performing of N music and dance in Hiroshima der a number of instructors tween 1957 and 1958, he perfor in various stagings of Noh, incl ing a production of Chikubud (the Bamboo Isle), complete costumes, masks, props, clos and instruments. Hamilton tool the main roles of an old man ar dragon.

Hamilton has performe over thirty Noh dramas in H shima and Tokyo, including fe vals and television programs 5 1972, he has given a series of ture-demonstrations throught United States, including New Y Philadelphia, and Chicago. presently assisting in editing ag of English translations of text

Washington College Dance Program

presents

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starring Gene Kelly & Judy Garland

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#### Sho'men Blanket Drive SHO'MEN, the campus commu

nity service organization, is sponsoring a blanket drive to benefit the homeless. While you are home over

Thanksgiving, think of those who are less fortunate then yourself. The majority of Americas homeless will be spending their holiday over a heating duct, trying to get warmth. There is a way we can help. Provid-

help them heed the chills of winter which are forth coming. While you are home, please remember these people, and bring an old blanket back to school. These blankets will be distributed to the homeless over Christmas break when the cold of winter is at its peak

ing them with blankets could only



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#### The Historical Society:

# Contributing to the Richness of Kent County

by Jennifer L. Nicholson Carriages drawn by

coss, the clock striking two from an's Hall, and townspeople gathin the downtown streets of Chnown for mid-afternoon Christas shopping. This may have been nical scene of Chestertown on a ekday afternoon a century or two Because of the work of the sorical Society of Kent County, one may imagine such a scene

The Society was founded late 1936 and early 1937 by Si-W. Prescott and a group of calcitizens who were interested in eserving the history of Kent nty. In 1987, its headquarters located in the Geddes-Piper se in Chestertown. The Society private non-profit group intered in preserving the history of at County. Presently, there are en members on the board of this nter organization

Former board member, ine DeProspo, states " [the mical Society] has no political wer except legal regulatory over property it owns." However, it ibutes to the richness of Kent outy's history.

Some of the Society's ons include their primary funing events which are The Canlight Walking Tour, done in unction with Chestertown resias who own historical houses of tours of the Geddes-Piper se. DeProspo says "with these his, we were able to restore the Mes-Piper House. In 1958, thira families were living there in to room apartments... it very

The funds which have n raised by the Society have 1000 went to the restoration of near Kennedyville which is about

High Street, which was a real store

the Buck-Bacchus General Store, three-hundred years old. Further are twenty-five buildings which are For example, the Skipjack, a ship located on the corner of Queen and contributions were made to the in the National Register of Historic that applies to the Historic District Tench-Tilghman Fife and Drum in the eighteenth and nineteenth Corps, composed of young local centuries. The Society also contrib- boys, ages ten and up, which



The Geddes-Piper House, one of many houses on the Candlelight Tour, is the only owned by the Kent County Historical Society.

in downtown Chestertown, and to Tea Party Parade. the oral history project of Kent County. This project involved forty Kent County residents who relayed what they remembered about Kent County in the early twentieth century. In addition, the Society contributed to the funding of the restotion. According to DeProspo, ration of Shrewsbury Parish Church history.

DeProspo adds that the Historical Society only owns the

Geddes-Piper House and that the organization is "open to suggestions for the education of Kent County's history." She further notes that Kent County is in danger of losing its oral

Places. Notably, this includes the Middle, East and West Halls of Washington College. Most of these buildings are located outside of Chestertown with many on the Chesapeake Bay.

"For buildings to become a part of the National Register of Historic Places, they must meet very strict architectural criteria," states DeProspo. Some buildings are only about fifty years old, and some structures aren't even buildings. or call (301) 778 3499.

Commission

As the brochure, Historic Preservation in Kent County, Maryland states, tours of the Geddes-Piper House, the Candlelight Tour of houses in Chestertown, lectures, other historical tours and special events are sponsored by the Society. For more information, contact the Historical Society at the Geddes-Piper House, Church Alley, P.O. Box 665, Chestertown, Maryland

## Festival of Trees

by April Dean

annual event that was started five years ago by the soroptomists, or professional women, of Chestertown. It is held in the Emmanuel Church Hall, which is located on the corner of Cross and High Streets. The festival consists of a display of approximately forty Christmas trees p.m. decorated by local clubs, businesses, and organizations, as well as Christmas songs performed by community vocal and instrumental groups. There is no charge for the event, which soroptomist Connie Goodwin feels attributes to the overwhelming success of the threeday affair. She states that, "Each year at least two to three thousand people pass through the hall to view the trees and vote on which one they like the best "

Although the college has been asked each year to submit an entry, no groups or organizations have ever gotten involved. This is because the festival takes place during the last few days of our Thanksgiving holiday-when the majority of us are at home recuperating from a tremendous Thanks- get into the spirit of things!!

The Festival of Trees is an giving meal and preparing for the final exams that lay ahead.

The festival runs from Friday, November 27 through Sunday, November 29. The hours are as follows: Friday 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00

Also on Saturday, there will be a tree lighting ceremony held in the fountain park on High Street, which is sponsored by the town council. The ceremony begins at 7:00 p.m. and involves the lighting of the large cedar tree in the far corner of the park, as well as all of the Christmas street lights in Chestertown. This event always draws a large crowd, and definitely puts one in the season spirit.

So if your car breaks down, you miss your ride home, or if a sports team deems it necessary for you to stay on campus this Thanksgiving, be sure to visit the Festival of Trees held at the Emmanuel Church, or take part in the tree lighting ceremony held in downtown Chestertown. Don't be a "Bah humbug,"

# Beating Dead Horses: The New Art of the Eighties

The art of beating a dead states back to the days when and horse joined forces in the deforsurvival. It was definitely abol of prosperity when a man two horses: one to ride and the trio beat. These activities kept from realizing that his cabin had ming water

Today, the art has become latal activity. Few have maslit completely, but many have bedout of the pit of mediocrity digence, and of verbal prosper-But, how does one enroll in this ool of speech?

First, pick a subject. Any If you can't think of one, are many that are popular to-See the last three paragraphs tails Next, think of all the to that can be said about the

This may seem boring, but with always did. Lunch of course, is doing calculus homework, when practice it becomes enjoyable. And always fraught with opportunities breakfast table, bring it up in classes, and never miss the opportunity to answer when someone says, "What do you think?" Soon everyone will know. And maybe, after years of practice, every conversation will be about the same. Everyone will know everything about one topic, and that will be the only topic discussed. Never again will anyone be distressed by not understanding a th area. It has become a sign of conversation when entering it mid-

One good subject that people have been practicing with lately is the Dining Hall. Everyone talks about it, and in the perfection of the art, have graduated to complaining. It starts at breakfast, after all even though you came in at 9:30 AM, and the meal has been put away Then talk about it, or better you should be given a plate of hot complain about it. All the time. scrambled eggs and bacon. Mom

remember this is an art. Start at the for complaining. A stocked salad bar, soup du jour, and entrees don't even preclude this activity. Dinner, of course goes without saying, the best is saved for last. Since each meal lasts for about two hours, come early and stay late, devote yourself to this activity. It could be a new world of possibilities. It presents a problem when

you are pretty content with the food research paper. here. For now you must be a nonconformist and think of something else to drone on about. Try complaining about the heavy workload you carry. Three intro classes get really rough when combined with one upper level, and it can only get worse from there. Talk about the week you actually had to stay in on Newt's Night and study. It's almost unmentionable when you have to watch Monday Night Football (that

you could be watching in at Rolph's Wharf. Or how about the day you couldn't make it up for classes because you pulled an all nighter writing a paper assigned three weeks ago? After all we do spend about twelve hours in class every week, and the work is so hard. And after worrying about when your allowance check will come in the mail, it's difficult to think about your

Satisfaction with academic life, of course ruins this topic. So complain about your roommate. Especially when he has the nerve to assume that the room is where he will sleep every night. Or when he plans for you to disappear at least for a few hours every evening. And then there is the roommate who entertains into late in the evening, heedless of the beer spilled on your sleeping head, and then groans sacred event) in your room while when you arise early in the morning will improve

more. With this subject comes the delightful people that live on your hall. You know, the type that scream and sound like live horses galloping by your door, and upon reaching their rooms turn on the stereo that is permanently placed at volume ten, that drowns out all noise of doors slamming

(and turn on the light) to study some

If all else fails, complain about the the social life, after all, there is never anything to do on weekends at Washington College. People never party anymore (every one has much too much studying to do), no one drinks, and conversation has become too difficult. After all, not everyone has conformed to the new art that has been sweeping the nation, that is the beating of dead horses. But don't worry, soon everyone will talk about the same things all the time, and the social life

#### SPORTS

#### Shoremen Review

Swimming

The Shorewomen topped Marymount University in their opening match Friday, 69 to 53. The lead switched three times in the first seven matches.

The women broke five team

records Senior Liz Whelan set rec ords in the 50 meter breststroke and the 100 meter medley. Freshman Samantha Streamer took more than 4 seconds off of the team's 1000 meter butterfly medley, and a second and a half off of the 100 meter butterfly record. Vicky Carroll lowered the previous team record in the 200 meter individual medley by more than 5 seconds.

Volleyball

The women dropped their final match of the season, losing a two and a half hour marathon to Anne Arundel Community College, 16-14, 15-17, 15-13, 11-15,

#### Turkey Trot Treats Needy

Snow may have chilled Ch estertown last Wednesday, but by Saturday clear weather and sun shine emerged helping to make the first anual Washington College Turkey Trot a success

About twenty-five students and faculty members competed in the event. Teams consisted of five members, each of whom ran the one mile course once. Individuals also ran, circling the course five times.

Suprisingly, the top three indi viduals all finished the five mile

race before the relay teams Sean Ireton, a junior, finished first, with a time of 32:45. He was followed by Sean O'Connor (33:40) and Librarian Jeff Chafin (35:17). Mickey Dulin and Judy Berry also ran the individual leg

The team races were tight, with a mere twenty-four seconds separating the three teams.

Winning with a time of 36:25 was the team of Diane Klein Liz Whelan, Dennis Berry, Karen Perkinson, and Rob Press

All participants were awarded t-shirts and turkeys were given to needy families in the names of the



Senior Liz Whelan helped her team win at the first annual Washington College Turkey Trot, and some needy families to enjoy a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner

#### Miller Plans Changes in Intramural Program

by Ben Jacobs

Despite frequent complaint from students that there is little to do Washington, Baltimore or Annap lis and do schoolwork, the Athle Department has many Intramu Activities planned to fill studen spare time.

Few actual changes ha been made to intramural sport which Athletic Director Geoffi Miller considers to "have a way

But Miller has proposed to eral modifications to the program

An important one is the w ing of an "Intramural Operation Manual" by Donald Chattelier, formation on equipment usage, of ciating activities, insurance lish ity, prizes for competions and dent sign-ups for all activities be included in the manual.

Another key element of revamped program will be the tribution of student questionain judge students' interests in Intra rals and to help develop future or

Miller has also suggested formation of an Intramural Cou possibly composed of represe tives from the various dormitor order to give input to the Athle

Department on Intramurals Another change will be the sh from long term events such as month long exposure to a speci event to, as Miller described it, blast concept- a one day or weekend imersion in a partic sport or game." The water best ball tournament scheduled December 6 is an example of

Other scheduled actin include soccer, tennis and foot for the remainder of the fall, vol ball and badminton to start in cember, basketball and indoors cer in January and February,

softball to be played in the spi The key to the intrar program will be, as Miller stated give students a chance to rec

# Crew Primed For Spring After Fall Successes

by Carter Boatner Men's and Women's crew concluded their arduous fall schedule competing in their final race of the season at the Head of the Occoquan (HOTO) regatta in Occoquan,

In the past several years Washington College has met mixed success rowing on the Occoquan reservoir which is usually windy and has choppy waters. This explained the disappointment shared by many of the program's veteran rowers when they learned that they were competing in the HOTO instead of the pre-

viously scheduled Garden State Sprints in New Jersey The dissapointment was shortlived, for when the team arrived at the regatta they were pleasantly surprised by the nearly ideal rowing conditions, much like what they

experience on the Chester River. There were 179 boats entered into this years event, totaling nearly 1 000 rowers

W.C.'s first event was the Men's Novice-8 race in which there vere 10 boats entered, two of those fron W.C. The men's novice "B" boat finished third, 48 seconds behind John's Hopkins University who won with a time of 18:21.2 The novice "A" boat met an unfortunate situation and were disqualified

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from the race altogether. which the "B" boat defeated were Bucknell University, the John's Hopkins "B" boat, Stockton State, and George Mason University.

Women's novices a chance to coninue their string of strong racing two entries from WC, featured fourteen boats, one of which had traveled from UNC to compete.

The Women's novice "A" boat finished the best of the two W.C. boats, in fourth place. With the time of 20:41.8, they crossed the finish line 1:05.9 behind the Potamac Boat Club from nearby Washington, DC. The "B" boat finished sixth with the time of 22:07 9. The women's boats held off crews from George Mason, John's Hopkins, the University of North Carolina, Trinity College, Stockton State, Bucknell, and Mary Washington

The final race for the W.C. crew program was the Men's Cham-

pionship-8 race

had competed against and defeated challenge by "walking" on her boat Among some of the crews nearly all of the boats that were in the race. The only boat that they had not defeated was the George Mason

University crew coached by current 'Head of the Charles" champion The second race gave the and former National and World sculling champion Robert Spousta.

When the race finally started performances. This race, including after a one and a half hour delay, a tough head wind sprang up which slowed the boats considerably.

Regardless, the "A" and "B" boats were able to maintain good position throughout the 2.8 mile race. The "A" boat started off the line second behind George Mason University, with the rest of the pack following. The crew was able to pull easily away from George Washington University, and proceeded to work on catching G.M.U.

G.M.U. proved to be a formidable opponent and held off all other crews that threatened their lead. Towards the end of the long course, coxswain Katina Smith experienced slight difficulty in negotiating the final turn, and a strong crew from Two weeks earlier the "A" boat the Potomac Boat Club made a

and almost gaining open water. Smith's crew managed to hold off the threat and entered the "shoot" in

The "B" boat enjoyed a well steered race by third year coxswain Daniel Feiner

The "A" and "B" boats finished 4th and 9th respectively. G.M.U. was the winner with the time of 15:34.4, 41.1 seconds ahead of the nearest W.C. crew

Despite the fourth place finish, the crew is optimistic about next spring. This fall the crew has demonstrated its ability to defeat some of the bigger rowing schools such as G.W.U.

With the fall schedule complete, the oarsmen's workout will see a change of pace. No more early morning workouts on the cold and crispy Chester. Instead, long hours in the weight room and on the ergometers await the crew, in preparation for the shorter spring races of one and one-quarter miles (2,000 meters) rowed at higher stroke rates.

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# ARTS

# **Pianist Makes Fourth** Appearance in Series

pianist Robin McCabe will perform for the fourth time at Washington College. Her performance will be the latest of the Washington College Concert Series and will begin at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theatre at the Gibson Fine Arts Center

McCabe is a renowned and highly lauded pianist all over the world. She has appeared in concert with such symphonies as the Seattle Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, the Fort Lauderdale Symphony, the American Symphony of Los Angeles and the Albany Sym-

the faculty at the famed Juilliard her, but it is what happens before School and, in addition, teaches at the Victoria International Festival.

McCabe made her debut at Lincoln Center in 1978, after win-Competition. Allen Hughes, a reviewer for the New York Times . reviewed McCabe's performance: "What Miss McCabe has that raises her playing to a special level is a strong lyric instinct and confidence in its ability to reach and touch the listener. Oh, she can play loud when the music calls for it and can build a crescendo so skillfully that Swedish label, BIS

On Monday, November 23 phony. McCabe is also a member of one ascribes enormous power to and after these times that makes her performances compelling so much of the time."

McCabe's renown is such that ning the 1975 Concert Artists Guild a lengthy article appeared on her in The New Yorker that was later expanded into Helen Drees Ruttencutter's biography of Robin McCabe, A Pianist's Progress. She has also released several recordings, including Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," as well as four other albums on the

#### Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Film Series: Una Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m

Drama Production: The govern ment Inspector, Tawes Theatre 8:00 p.m.

slaughter, he vows to seek revenge-to exact "utu", a Maori word for honor which includes ritualized revenge. Utu can only be achieved by killing others.

In order to return to the warrior tribes, and the mystical heritage of the Maori. Te Wheke has his face carved-the Maori example of tatooing-as a symbol of his revenge. The next scenes involve Te Wheke, joined by a group of guerilla recruits, seeking his revenge on any Briton be comes across

Utu. filled with adventure, has received favorable reviews. Pauline Kael of the New Yorker says: "...because we're not asked to respond in the banal ways that actionadventure movies usually impose on us...we're turned loose inside this epic, and the freedom is strange and

use: "The Outrageous Se to I a.m. Coffeehouse

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER Drama Production: The Go

ent Inspector, Tawes The 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Film Series: Utu Norman James Theatre, 7:30

IONDAY, NOVEMBER

Concert Series: Robin McC ianist, Tawes Theatre 8:00

HINDAY, NOVEMBER ilm Series: A Great Wall

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 ONDAY, NOVEMBER

Dance Club Film: The Pira Coffeehouse, 6:00 p.m.

ilm Series: A Great Wall forman James Theatre, 7:30 VEDNESDAY, DECEMBE

apanese Noh Lecture/Perfo ice, Norman James Theat 7:30 p.m.

### Movie Preview

# Maori exacts Utu on British

This weekend, the Washington who began migrating to the islands College Film Series is showing Utu, a film centered in New Zealand during the nineteenth century. The film begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sunday and Monday nights.

Utu concerns the interactions of the Maori, groups of Polynesians

that later became New Zealand, and the British. The British migrated to New Zealand in the 1830's and had an established government system by 1870

As a result of the British establishment, the Maori have become

English. The main character of the story is Te Wheke (Anzac Wallace), a perfect example of a Europeanized Maori. Te Wheke is a scout with the British colonial forces. After he returns to his tribal settlement and discovers the remains of pillage and

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# Washington College Elm

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lume 59, Number 13

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, December 4, 1987

# Crosswalk Stirs Controversy in Chestertown



regsed traffic and the re-opening of Minta Martin has caused increased tensions over

213 crosswalk

#### Baer Returns From Overseas Trip by Chris Hanser

Recently Dean Baer returned a visit to England, Scotland, France after meeting with thington College students ing at Manchester College in and with the Junior Year and Program, and setting up

academic exchanges with foreign schools he entire trip lasted about ten and according to Dean Baer it ed to be very productive and encouraging

Le first stop on the trip for Baer

Marchester College, wherein

St. Andrews University, a five on to group meetings and indial sessions with the six students Washington College, she also lour some of the campus. The an Library, Oxfords' main ry, was one of places she saw inpus. In addition, Dean Baer otachance to attend two tradi-

NCIDE

tional style lectures given by an those students who are currently Oxford Don (professor). The first lecture dealt with Jane Austen and the second was on Black American Women Poets. After meeting the students and experiencing some of the college, Baer said that she got a sense of what the students' lives were like, and their postive involvement at Manchester College. In the three and a half days that she spent there, Dean Baer became increasingly enthusiastic about the Junior Year Abroad Program.

hundred year old institution located in St. Andrews, Scotland. During her two day stay Baer formalized plans to set up an official program between St. Andrews University and Washington College, which would begin next fall

The program would be open to

enrolled as sophomores. Guidelines for acceptance would be along the same lines as those now being used for Manchester College. Students 3.0 grade point average or better. While Manchester College excells in the Classical studies. St. Andrews' strong academic areas are political science, psychology, economics and the natural sciences. According to Baer, this program would add to what Washington College already offers through Manchester College. Up to six students can participate and anyone interested in such an opportunity should make an appointment to see Baer or Associate Dean Lucille

Departing from St. Andrews, Baer then traveled on to Paris, where she attended a four day conference. At the conference Baer got the chance to meet with Guidance Counselors from European schools to discuss plans to have students from their schools attend Washing-

Baer also got a chance to meet with Genevieve Acker, the woman who oversees a commission which organizes Junior Year Abroad programs in France. In the works is a plan to establish formal ties with French universities. This program would be in addition to the one with Manchester College, and the new opportunity provided at St. Andrews. Thus giving students at the drivers," said Horsey, who Washington College an even pointed out that there are only a very

by Tony Caligiuri tage of their crosswalk privileges or are motorists simply ignoring their responsibility to yield to pedestrians his disagreement with a letter recrossing Maryland Route 213? This cently published in the Kent County is the question that has been stirring controversy and creating agitation among many Chestertown residents as well as WC students for the past several weeks

According to local media, the Washington College crosswalk was a topic of debate in a recent town council meeting and has spurred letters and editorials in recent issues of local newspapers.

'I don't know of any town that has a college intersected by a major road that seems to have as many problems as we do," said Mayor Elmer Horsey of Chestertown. According to Horsey, there used to be three crosswalks, but for the safety of the students and to help the flow of traffic on 213, they were consolidated into a single, major

Horsey said that the problem is based on a lack of understanding about the laws governing crosswalks. According to Horsey, students have as much responsibility to stop and check for moving traffic as Horsey said that the College agreed

few students who "flaunt" their Are students taking advan- crosswalk privileges. He said that it is this minority of students who spur the complaints. He went on to stress News by a college alumnus who blames much of the problem on the "arrogance" of the students.

Although many solutions have been suggested by both the college and the mayor's office, no the best action. A proposed tunnel due to security problems while a proposed elevated pedestrian bridge ties felt that it would not be put to use because of the inconvenience

According to Horsey, the Chestertown Chief of Police was to speak with the leaders of the the Student Government Association and WC Security about safety concerns in the crosswalk. According to Richard MacKnight, no such meeting with the SGA took place.

A spotlight was recently installed to illuminate the walk, making it easier for motorists to see students at night. In addition,

interested in applying should have a According to Horsey, students have as much responsibility to stop and check for moving

> traffic as does the motorist to stop for the pedestrian.

does the motorist to stop for pedes- to level the slope on the north side of trians. He attributes recent complaints by motorists to several different factors

"The opening of Minta Martin Hall has brought increased pedestrian traffic," said Horsey, who said that many motorists have been disturbed by students' failure to use the crosswalk when coming or going to the recently reopened dormitory. In addition, motorists have complained to either the mayor's office or to the town police that a few students will fail to check for traffic before entering the crosswalk or will stop and talk, backing up

Horsey said that another problem was the large volume of out of state hunters and tourists which pass by the College each day. He has seen many of these motorists pass through the crosswalk without even checking for pedestrians.

"Most of the students are very careful when entering the crosswalk and will show respect for the drivers," said Horsey, who

the fire lane to make it easier for both pedestrians and motorists to see. As of yet, pointed out Horsey, the college has failed to follow through on that agreement.

"The mayor has remarked to me that the crosswalk was not work ing that well," said Gene Hessey, Vice President for Finance at Washington College, who agreed with Horsey on many of his points. Hessey agreed that a few of the students seem to take a casual attitude towards the crosswalk while many fail to use it at all. "His concern is well taken because the purpose of the crosswalk was for the protection of the students," said

Hessey also has observed students failing to pause and check before crossing which, he says, understandably causes irritation to the motorists. He also commented that the steady increase in traffic causes increased problems when students take their time to cross the street. He hopes that in the future,

continued on page 5

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Editorial

# Crosswalk Controversies

The crosswalk again. Second only to the debates about the Sophomore Writing Seminar, this subject recurs with the regularity of the coming of goose hunters. The renewed attention results from a letter printed in the Kent County News and from discussions at the town meeting. As complaints circulate of inconvenience and resentment of the alleged arrogance of students builds, College and community continue to meet face-to-face, or rather fender-to-face, in the white-painted walkwa

While the debate is a tired one, it is nonetheless necessary. Students' safety as they venture out into the state highway that cuts this campus is crucial. Though graduation and attrition have faded the College's collective memory of the event, many witnessed the sickening squeat of brakes and the hollow thump of car and body making contact when a student was struck two and a half years ago Even now, near misses are not infrequent.

Granted, the presence of the highway and the resulting need for a crosswalk poses an inconvenience. The College, of course, would prefer not to have such a split in its grounds, while motorists would prefer not to have the required stop in their travels. Unfortunately, the annoyance is compounded during Chestertown's 5:00 "rush hour," when the return of workers to their homes coincides with the time many students make their way to the dining hall for the

But the complaints seem an overreaction. Charges that students exhibit "arrogance" as they cross, pausing to talk to friends, appear exaggerated; such occurences are, at the very most, rare and certainly do not warrant the backlash that other students face: impatient honks, angry glares, even lewd gestures

For their part, students must cross with consideration. People who have reached the age of majority should no more stop to chat in the street than they would run across without looking, in the fashion of a first grader. Students must take responsibility for their own safety and remember the difficulties of stopping a fast-moving vehicle, particularly in poor weather.

It will be nice if a better solution can be found; unfortunately, a quick answer is unlikely. Officials were correct in realizing that an elevated pedestrian bridge would probably go unused. Another suggestion to build a tunnel seems equally far-fetched, but might prove feasible if the idea is developed.

Still, the reality is that however inconvenient it may be, pedestrians have a right to safe passage across public roadways. This right extends even to students of the College crossing some dozen or more times a day for meals and classes.

Until College and community arrive at some sort of compromise, motorists will simply have to sit on their brakes, and wait.

#### Washington College Elm

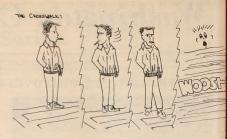
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Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns, com taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editor cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boyes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed of The Elm. Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21630. Letters become the property of the College of the College Chestertown, David College Chester of the College of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be opublication in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anne lormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SCC Case Results in Two-Faced Rhetoric:

#### College Should Not Underpunish

In an article ("Three Student Charged With Theft, Forgery") in the November 13 issue of The Elm. I noticed a strange dichotomy, one that reflects a real hypocrisy on this campus. On one hand, three girls openly flaunt the law, committing at least three serious crimes and they are fined a paltry seventy-five dollars each and threatened with expulion, and on the other hand there is a letter which states that any person attempting to use a false I.D. will be turned over to the police and prosecuted. This is a prime example of the two-faced rhetoric of the Administration. On one side the College is allowing alcohol related crimes to go unpunished or at best underpunished while on the other hand the college is trying to initiate responsible drinking. The College must realize that this is sending a very mixed to signal to the student body

Now, let's get serious, We are talking about a series of involved and deliberate crimes: one doesn't just 'go off' or 'lose it for a minute' and steal checks, drive to a liquor store, and forge payment. I don't want to be in a school which condones thievery, forgery, and drunken driving (perhaps the most serious of their crimes, on a par with attempted murder), nor do I want to see Washington College openly defy the law. The three women in-

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they were drunk their actions are strictly legal matter involving somehow excusable. They are entirely wrong on this count. If they had hit and killed someone in the crosswalk their drunkenness wouldn't bring the corpse to life. Does the school really need to be reminded that it is illegal to steal, forge, and drive drunk. This is NOT Oakview Treatment Center, we are not here to rehabilitate people with drinking or drug problems. If we want to help people with problems the best thing we can do is show them the consequences of their actions. Anyone in Alcoholics Anonymous will tell you that until an alcoholic hits the bottom and realizes that his drinking is the cause of his problems he will not stop drink-I also wonder if the SCC (or

whatever their blasted name is) was

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volved seem to think that because actually set up to decide many public highways and banking The constitution of the SGA "The College community can ate disciplinary action again student, group of students or pus organization, that violes propriate norms of behavior on or off campus. Violations and federal laws will be turne to the appropriate author (Ch.IV,A.) I can see how the lege might want to handle things as petit larceny, and tru and lewd behavior in house Washington College is not as eign state, and neither the Alt stration, the SGA, nor the SCO the right to prosecute crimes a the general public (DWI and

A Student and a Ci

Alumni House Study Hall

During final exam week, computers (Mac Plus) and will December 13-19, the Alumni House low one student on each perning. Each student rous will be open as an alternative study computer time will be asked 109 lounge. The House will be open under student supervision from 6:00 a "courtesy contract" assuin Alumni staff that the machina p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Sunday through offices will be found in the mi Also, to accommodate the

few who have put off papers, the Office computers and printer will be available to resident alumni on a strict sign-up basis. We have three

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# Arena Registration Parallels Search for Love

ettle for adequate, albeit, less ideal, alternamatchmakers or suitors? Advisors or ad-

and using so procong an unneced want, be supported by systems, "arena" or "on-line" registra- find the former more efficient in that the sides, Washington College's size is such that never quite realized were in my graduating no 3 yau no be an experience not unlike looking Registrar and faculty know within a couple of an arena-type system proves to be a civilized class. Hence, it had, forme and most likely for for love: one can either take to the streets and hours' time the distribution of students among and manageable affair, not at all like the and manageaste attack in the thick of society or he the courses for the coming semester. Granted, pandemonium that prevails at many larger not but give things a slightly new perspective, pursue in a seek the convenience of the local comit may entail a Sunday afternoon that could be university registrations. outer dating service. For in the end, his needs better spent elsewhere, but at least the job gets are met, though the possible consequence that done in a matter of hours and everyone goes fickle, uncontrollable factors may deprive home happy. The students, on the other hand, him of prime selections on which he has set should experience a like satisfaction with the fixed and feasty eyes. Thus, he is forced to results, unless, that is, they happen to be "closed out" of a course. But if all the sections gives. But convenience for whom? For of a particular course are full, students are closed out regardless under what system registration conducted. The only difference is that, due to the delay in computer feedback, Although I consider both "arena" and they often do not find this out until a day or so

Trying to determine the better of the proaches to accomplishing the same end. 1 and tends to prolong an unneeded wait. Be-many of whom I either failed to recognize or

#### Sean Ireton

On a more trivial, though nevertheless interesting note, I found arena registration faculty and the student body, lovers and loved about the only occasion - perhaps aside from ones leave the scene for the most part satisfied the dining hall - where so many students are assembled under one roof. This somehow "co-line" registration perfectly valid ap-later, which naturally complicates matters made me more aware of fellow classmates, ish and German

many others, a sort of joint effect, which could one impossible to attain in personal advising

Yet this aspect is merely an incidental one. The crucial argument for arena registration lies in its alacrity and relative efficiency. In a short afternoon things get settled, and without implying illicit liaisons between the with the objects of their desire

Sean Ireton is a senior majoring in Span-

#### ISSUE: **Should Washington College continue** course registration by arena or revert to the "on-line" system?



Anne Downing Freshman Columbia, Maryland



Junior Herndon, Virginia

more efficient if the students arrived

at their scheduled times and not an

The arena system is best because "I think arena registration should be

students can question the professors continued. The two experiences

about the courses and, if necessary, I've had have run smoothly. How-

speak with their faculty advisor ever, I do think it would be much-

hour early."



Davis H. Jefferson Milton, Delaware



cent J. Maximo Sophomore Dover, Delaware



Noel Breger Sophomore Wilmington, Delaware

more efficient than the line registra- work well. One was able to know tion. The problems Sunday were whether or not the class wanted was caused by the underclassmen arriv- available immediately. ing too early. Perhaps the time intervals could have been at one-half hour intervals instead of fifteen

"The arena registration is much "The arena registration seemed to

"Arena Registration certainly was fun, but a lot of people, especially freshmen, didn't get the classes they needed. Washington College should "renig" the arena registration "

lampus Voices

about any conflicts."

by Susan H. Stobbart

#### Arena Saves Time, Improves Advising The advent of the arena registration sysment is present at arena registration. This advise in a given amount of time student-

the one of the finest things to ever happen gives the instructors the ability to personally faculty interaction is minimal. This is betacher-student relations at Washington tillege. With this simple process of registraome the luxuries of extra time for teach-Gand students and a better understanding of inculum for students.

To begin with, the arena registration m saves invaluable time for all parties olved. Instead of consuming massive ount of time scurrying from office to office student is given the opportunity to resolve of his/her scheduling problems in one fell op. Advisors benefit from the system by having to arrange their schedules so as to the demands of God knows how many isces. This convenience is the result of sors and advisees all being centrally loand thus being able to immediately end to each other's desires and opinions. The arena registration also has many

cific advantages. First, the entire depart-

these instructors to ability to react to enrollment in a given class. Thus, if an instructor were to see a disproportionate enrollment in a

#### Perry Finney

given course they would be able to react to it on the spot instead weeks later. For example, take a single-section course. If this course is quickly closed out then the instructor can decide, right there and then, whether or not to open a new section.

such a fashion that it goes against the very gives students a chance to meet and talk with fabric of the advising system. Because an advisor has a given amount of students to

control the size of their courses. It also gives cause the advisor is concerned with advising all his students in one afternoon and students are concerned with getting a course from the registrar. Neither group is allotted the time to truly discuss curricular life

The on-line system also discriminates against those who happen to be last in line on advising day. Because student are constantly registering during the day those who are last in the process are often closed out without even ever getting a chance to get in a given course

With arena registration student are given the opportunity to meet individually with the instructors of the course they intend to take. This is especially valuable for freshman who quite often have little idea of what a teacher or On-line registration is constructed in course is like. The arena registration system

their prospective instructors True, there are minor glitches within the

area registration system which must be worked out. This will come in time as the system is worked with more and more. One problem I do perceive with the arena registration system is that of pre-registration. The only individuals whom I can see having a legitimate right to pre-register are seniors and students who are intending on taking part in the second half of a course. From what I understand pre-registration occurred indiscriminately this year. Students who should not been allowed to pre-register did in fact do so. This defeats the purpose of the system and is entirely unexcusable

Despite this injustice the arena registration system is clearly preferable to the on-line system. It saves time and facilitates better relations between advisor and advisee. Indeed, both of these advantages make the arena registration system worthwhile. Junior Perry Finney is majoring in philo-

sophy.

#### Spilich Conducts Studies

by Melanie Wade Dr. George Spilich, psychology department head, has been involved in experiments in Yugo clavia as well as experiments close: to home all involving how various chemicals affect the brain. Dr. Marcy Pelchat was recently interviewed by Canadian television about her research involving food preferences. In the past several years the Washington College Psychology Department has conducted

experiments which have attracted national and international intrest Dr. Spilich stresses the role that students are able to play in conducting various research projects. According to Spilich, "It is important that students be involved, not just sitting on the sidelines watching the faculty." Junior Sandy Perez has begun a research project concerning ground water and its effects on brain development. The research will involve testing of rural ground water and hyperactivity to find out if there is some sort of correlation between the two. Dr. Spilich expects this study to possibly attract national attention and hopefully "cut bown the incidence of hyperactivity." Another research project taken on by Spilich is the effect of nicotine on memory. This has involved many Washington College students as experiment groups. Spilich has found that nico tine is helpful in certain simple reaction tasks. He is now trying to find out if nicotine has the same effect for more complex tasks such as reading comprehension and concentration tasks. It is very likely that the results from this study could attract national attention

Finally, Spilich's research in Yugoslovia involves the effect of the common industrial chemical toluene on memory. He hopes to identify the effects of long term exposure to toluene. This is possible in Yugoslovia because many people stay at their jobs for longer periods of time. He hopes to discover what safe levels of exposure are, and to establish stricter environ-

mental regulations. Again this research is expected to have long term and far reaching effects In addition to the work done

by Spilich, Professor Marcy Pelchat has received international reclaim for her work concerning food preferences. She was recently taped for a segment on CTV's show, "Lifetime" which will air sometime in January. She has done experiments which study people's reactions to unfamiliar foods. The hope is that if people are informed about unfamiliar foods they will be more likely to try them. There have been many students involved in this research, including graduates Waverly Wickes Ford, Mary Lorraine Sex ton, and Sharon Hinnamen. Pelchat has conducted several experiments in the dining hall. One in the summer involving junior high and high school students, and one during 1987 freshman orientation. In these studies she offered unfamiliar foods along with a familiar food, providing three levels of information. The first level was simply the name of the food, the second level was taste information, and the third level was nutritional information. The results showed that students were more willing to try unfamiliar foods when they were provided with taste infor-

mation According to Pelchat, "Most psychologists have assumed that people won't try unfamiliar foods, as something of a safety mechanism, they are afraid they will be posioned; however this study seems to point to the fact that people care

more about taste. They are afraid they will be served something that is unpleasing to the taste rather than posionous." This study also pointed out an age factor, older children are more willing to try a novel food than younger children. Pelchat also conducted a similar study among elementry school students and found much the same thing. Pelchat is considered an expert in her field

#### Student Selected for **Washington Internship**

by Tony Caligiuri A Washington College Junior was recently selected to attend the Washington Semester Program at The American University, Kelly Fyans, an International Studies major will spend her spring semester in Washington D. C. while attending Seminars, working as a government intern, and preparing a

research project "Working in the nation's capital will give me a chance to be closer to the agencies about which I am studying," said Fyans, who believes that this will enhance her International Studies major at Washington College and improve her chances for employment in the

Fyans will be attending four to six lectures each week give by officials from the foreign policy bureaucracy, members of international organizations, and foreign embassy personnel. The internship

will involve work with one of the many government agencies in Washington including the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce. Finally, Fyans will be responsible for a major written research project of her choice.

The internship program which was founded in 1947 is sponsored by American University and worth sixteen credit hours. Fyans will be specializing in American foreign policy. Other topics offered specialize in economic policy, justice, journalism, and American politics. Over two hundred other colleges and universities participate in the program

Dr. Daniel Premo, Washington College's advisor for the program, expressed great enthusiasm in having a student from WC participate. It has been several years since Washington College has sent a particinant to the program.

### Master Plan To Be Presented

landscape architect, will present the completion of the master plan.

the landscape proposal of the master plan to interested students and fac ulty on Wednesday, December 9th at 7:00 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr room. The purpose of this presentation is to discuss all upcoming reno-

Ellen Samuels, the College's vation and landscape plans towards

Said Vice President for Finance Gene Hessey, "Although this pres entation was made last year, we feel it would be helpful in response to recently recognized concerns



Those crazy college canines: Randy Capel (left) and Hank Miller obeyed their masters by eating their dinner in a dog pen. The juniors are fall pledges for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity

#### MOM's Cookie Jar

The Christmas scason here! Students of Washington Cal lege are preoccupied with last mi ute papers, studying for exam Christmas break and shopping in family and friends. This is the tipe of year for a mixture of emotion loneliness and joy, anxiety and as

ticination As in past years, in W.C.D.S. will kick of the holida season with the annual Studen Christmas Buffet in the Main Diing Room, Wednesday, Decemb 9th. Featured at the dinner will be

the popular "Cookie Box" With the Christmas seas upon us. I am sure there are mo students who would like to earn little extra spending money Christmas presents. You can e that extra cash by signing up to we for the Washington College Ding

I know this is a little late coming, but I would like to sa special Thank You to the 136 sp dents who participated in t Thanksgiving "Give-A-Bird p Through their unself thoughtfulness and generosity, a enteen Kent County families had

Happy Thanksgiving this year. To Jennifer Harrison and other members of the S.G.A. Fo Service Committee, thanks for your help with organizing the se ing at the Thanksgiving Ding

You did a great job! In case you haven't nouz ve now serve 2% milk at all ma This came about as a result of dent requests. The Dining Serv wants you to know we care ab you and your needs. The sugges box has been doing nothing collecting dust this semester. If have a suggestion or question, p. in the suggestion box, located inf Main Dining Room.

Well that's about it for i week Until the ..MOM

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#### Stock Market Game Yields Winners, Losers

by Marie Ensor

The Stock Market Game is a er-based simulation of the market. It is sponsored by the ies Industry Association has its headquarters in New City. Invented by a Canadian red Laurier University, the Market Game was brought to ned States by the Securities

y Association The game is a highly interand motivated investment se created to promote learnbut the economics, financial and stock market of the States. This is the second or the Stock Market Game at ngton College

Dr. Michael Malone, a busirofessor on campus, is the or of Washington College of Economics and also the Shore which includes secschools in Kent, Queen Annes, and Caroline

Smdents trade stocks over a tek period using \$100,000 in etical computer money. actions are processed at various centers throughout the country and teams receive weekly portfolios, which include current holdings, brokerage fees, margin interest, and team rankings. At the end of the ten-week game, various forms of recognition are awarded to those teams that have increased the market value of their portfolios by the largest amount. The results are grouped by age and geographical

Participants trade stocks using prices published in newspapers. As the game progresses, students find it beneficial to research and choose stocks for their portfolios. During the ten-week period teams may execute transactions as often as every business day. The Stock Market Game is

well suited for upper elementary, junior, and senior high school students. College students and adults have also gained knowledge and experience by playing the game.

Two main problems exist with the Stock Market Game: There is only a short amount of time to play, and no big risk in losing is involved because hypothetical

money is used, there is more losing than winning," explains Dr

According to Dr. Malone, the Stock Market Game can be played again this spring beginning February 27. A stock market registration form will be sent to all Washington College students. A LeggMason stock broker will come to an evening workshop to discuss the stock market with players at Washington

"Most of the people who played in the fall took a beating because of the drastic crash in October," says Dr. Malone

Junior Robert Alexander was first place winner of last spring's competition. In addition to receiv ing Washington College's cash prize, Alexander was awarded an engraved plaque for placing first among all teams in Maryland.

Thus far, the Stock Market Game has been quite successful. More than 200,000 students in 28 states participated in the competition during the 1985-86 academic year. This year there is a possibility that 5 more states will be added.

#### Dean's Trip

continued from page 1

greater selection of possibilities when considering study in a foreign country

To those students considering studying abroad Dean Baer had a number of suggestions. First and foremost. Baer stressed the need to keep grades up, saying,"most of the programs offered are very competitive and require a 3.0 or better." She then went on to add that a student should not neglect distribution requirements, since it might not be possible to take the courses needed to graduate from Washington College at a foreign school. Something else students should consider, said Dean Baer, is taking some Art, Music, or History courses here at Washington College. Doing this would allow the student to appreciate the art, music and culture of the country in which he or she was studying. In conclusion, she felt it was never too early for those interested to actively prepare for the application process

### Crosswalk

continued from page 1 the proposed by-pass will cut down on some of the traffic

To level the hill at the end of the fire lane as agreed would require the removal of several trees, said Hessey. The plan was not followed through because of pressure from the students against the tree re-

Hessey thinks that any college in such a situation would experience similar problems, pointing out that there could be worse conflicts than those dealing with students crossing the steet. Both Horsey and Hessey hopes that in light of the recent controversy, students will be more cautious about using the crosswalk and will be patient with those out of state drivers who fail to stop.

"As mayor of Chestertown, I will always be concerned with the safety of the college students," said Horsey. "It is not a major controversy with me. I am primarily interested in the safety of the pedestrians as well as having minimal disturbances with the flow of traffic. There are good relations between the town and the college, it is important to me that they stay that way.



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a deal like this can't last forever. So it's a good idea to see your campus microcomputer center today. And join the conservation movement.

The power to be your best."

#### Chestertown Shopping Guide:

# **Escaping the Commercialization of Christmas**

by Jennifer M. Harrison

Miles from the nearest mall, Washington College students may feel alienated from the thrill of the Christmas chaos typical of December, the height of the shopping year. However, escaping the ritual of squeezing through mobs of people to get to a major department store does not mean that Christmas shopping must be abandoned. The streets of downtown Chestertown hold a great variety of shops that are interesting and service oriented. who stroll screaming babies into innocent people are in for a surprise. Chestertown is the perfect background to enjoy a new kind of shop

Encore

A vintage clothing and consignment store, Encore is located behing a great bay window estertown Park. Encore is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 AM-5:00 PM, and it sells every-

the owner of the item and fifty percent to the store. Encore has been in business for about seven years, although it used to be called the Crosstreet Emporium, and relocated with its adoption of a new name. A special feature of the shop is the wide selection of ty-dyed shirts created by Washington College student Sarah Danowski. Ac-Those used to shopping in malls cording to one of Encore's salescrowded with impatient mothers woman, they "try to be a little picky about what we put in here... people like cotton and wool," and after items are in the store for sixty days without being purchased, they are donated to Second Chance in Centreville, a store that benefits the Nearly New

Located at 322 High Street, Nearly New has been in operation for about twenty-five years. As a benefit for the Kent and Oucen Anne's Hospital, the AM-5:00 PM and Saturday 10:00 Women's Auxiliary runs the store with the help of people who volunthing from gold shoes and spiked teer their time or their belongings pumps to men's sport coats. Owned The store sells everything under the by Vince Raymond, the store earns sun from men's clothing to old

money for Actors' Community copies of National Geographic. ming, custom made lay-away plans, Colonial Jewelers Theater (A.C.T). All clothing is There is a wide selection of gowns free gift wrapping and in store donated or on consignment with (some adorned with fur, others with charge accounts. For the holiday great place to buy jewelry for la fifty percent of the profit going to sparkles) and women's shoes and season, the store has musical ties prices. Because it is going out

Colonial Jewelers is



The Chesapeake Plantation of 113 Cross Street specializes in craft supplies and Christmas decorations of all kinds

purses of every color. As one saleswoman said "some of them are good and some of them aren't so good" and "some days we make something and some days we don't." It seems that most days they do make something, in the report from June to September, Nearly New carned over \$6,000. Its hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 10-4 and Wednesday and Saturday 10-1. The Yardstick

The Yardstick, formerly a part of Fox's Department Store, has been in the family of the owner, Larry Lyons, since 1970. With special Christmas hours, the Yardstick is open Monday, Thursday and Friday 9-7 and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9-5:30. The fabric store sells sewing machines, hundreds of patterns and instruction books, yarn, and many different craft kits. Also sold, are samples of natterns made up by the saleswomen

Brambles is a traditional clothing store owned by Richard ing and gift shop. Blue Skies, the Bramble for six years. Selling items ranging from cologne and cufflinks to sport coats and skirts, Brambles offers many services to the public such as free alterations, monogram-

mas boxers with matching nightshirts

The Singletree

The Singletree sells potential gifts for all ages. The front of the store features potterty, some handmade, rugs, candles and towels. The center is surrounded by glass cases filled with jewelry: sterling silver, porcelain, opal and handcrafted earrings. Toward the back the walls are covered by shelves laden with stuffed animals: bears dressed like fairies and brides and "save the bear" bears. Also in the back of the store are interesting toys like games, masks and wind-up toys. Student employee Jennifer Morgan says of The Singletree, "it's good for getting little things for your brother or sister... or pottery for your Mom." The Singletree's Christmas hours are Monday through Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 12-3.

Blue Skies and Heart to Heart

Really two separate stores that share space, this store is a clothclothing half, is presently having a sale on selected items ranging from blue jeans to cumberbunds. Heart to Heart is specializing in Christmas decorations and ornaments.

with Christmas motifs and Christ- business, the jewelry store marked everything down at l fifty percent. This includes Ler china, Waterford crystal, Spi identity bracelets, Cross pens Mikimoto pearls

The Finishing Touch

The Finishing Touch cializes in custom framing, everything connected with frag such as shrinkwrapping and m ing. In addition, they sell arts plies and prints. According to saleswoman, "if we don't have someone needs, we can order comes in very quickly," people who don't think they artistic can find things to do here example, fabric crayons and pai make T-shirts, fingerpaint, co and oil paints. Besides artist's plies and framing, The Finis Touch has a plethora of other items: trays, oil lamps, ice buck candles and candleholders

novelty music boxes. Besides the stores above. Chestertown has many o stores to visit during the holi shopping season. Many are on Street but others line Cross S and Park Row. Shopping can be enjoyable event, especially with the commercialization found mall.



Decorated for the Christmas season, The Village House invites browsing at 103 Cross Street.

Need A Job?

Part time job at golf course Chester River Yacht and Country Club \$4.00 an hour 778-6765





# **Enrolling Under False Pretenses**

by Robert Thompson I enrolled at Washington ollege under false pretenses such

THE LOCAL POPU-ACE is proud of their fair haven of rademia. Wrooong. I found this out when I attempted crossing the eet the first night. The locals just did not want me to cross the street. irst came the standard size Ford nickup with the gun/bow rack mss the back window and the ale driver with the windows down nd two giggling female passenrs. I stepped into the crosswalk nd the driver, seeing the blinking low lights, must have thought ha they would soon turn red, be-CHISE he HIT THE GAS HARD. I did not step in front of him, but he nd the two she's displayed their neest fingers to me anyway: malieus, college-hating, local fingers en I restarted my trans-213 trek at"Hark!" I heard more. This time was two loud men (you could call de of blue as our Macintosh "A fine collegiate br," I thought, but they delivered same message as the previous ck, only verbally this time and eyleft me staring at a Confederate gustefully displayed across their

No one wants to study, particularly on a beautiful day, particyularly

without its complement of sky-rats.

into believing that most of my nights teacher is similar to the relationship There is not one pigeon to be here would be spent with my nose between a driver and the department found in catalogue utopia, but the buried into thick textbooks. Well, of motor vehicles, strictly numerical when the busy beavers around here real Smith Hall is not complete finals are not here yet, so I may live to eat these words but, I have en-

Why? Are me a jeenyus?

with common sense will by now

have learned to put the low student

teacher ratio (A catalogue truth) to

good use. A large school such as the

University of Maryland is organ-

ized like the real world and the rela-

Of course not, but anyone

tionship between a student and a contest anyway.

and uncompassionate, but W.C. is nice. You see, here in Chestertown, nothing happens, and therefore everyone has time for everyone else. The teachers have time for students (me), so I can ask a teacher for help or a deadline extension or some thing wimpy for my survival, and that is why I am still here and plan to stay a while. Still, I did not expect to have free time

D. SOCIAL LIFE: Onc would be led to believe that since nothing happens in Chestertown nothing happens at Chestertown's "A quiet campus," [ thought, "would provide an atmosphere needed for acedemic excellence. I will not be disturbed.

Don't tell anyone, but I have reached the conclusion that W.C. is as quiet as a bowling alley during league night, and that the only way

E. THE BUNTAGON:

Somehow, I connected the close

student teacher relations to close

student administration relations

We would be constantly and easily informed of the decisions from the powers in Bunting Hall. Oh, but we are informed of their decisions When I saw a porch added to the Lie house, I concluded that money had been alloted for that construction. This system is known as after-thefact-information-through-the-obvious. The good news is: it never lies. The bad news is: it does not matter because it is too late to change or



off the cuff

ar window. Frogger has an easier crossing a six lane highway,

THE CAMPUS ROUNDS in the college catajoyfully expanding their inds in the name of liberal arts on

the Wiedeater returns...

TONIGHT pre-Tom Larsen party

remember your friendly bartender

Andre Bahores

And the big lawn between Kent and the Cafeteria is not plush. Instead, it sports two manhole covers and seven major bald spots complete with cute little erosion he has more lives to spare. So guillies. The gullies are there be-ulathelocal populace cooperation. cause real weather is not always as beautiful as catalogue weather, and the CHESTERTOWN RAIN look more menacing). moved the dirt from the field where bus are full of plush lawns and dirt is supposed to be to the asphalt

with preppies reclining under walkway where the dirt is not supposed to be. This dirt serves to

DAMN TREES!" and some land- I do not suggest that the W.C. army joyed much more sleep, or whatever scaper is laughing all the way to the kill the poor things, just that they nocturnal activities there are to en-(the pigeons) are included in the joy, and I am not yet flunking out.

pretty pictures as well. And what are those horrific pipes that pierce the giant elm. I don't like them. The tree croaks,"Et tu Brute." I'm sure they are good for the tree, but someone could possibly paint them brown so they will look less menacing (or red so they will

ACADEMIC PRES-SURE: In the catalogues and in the

words of acquaintances who have conceal glass particles that also are heard of W. C., I have been misled



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Washington College -- Phil-Tom has asked the Big Man, Santa Claus, for an early delivery of one very special present. This present has been at the top of many students list since early this fall. Well the C-House is pleased to announce that with a little help from Norm Lewis, (For a little snow). Santa will drop off this special present today, Friday Dec. 4 at 9PM in the Coffee House

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#### SPORTS

# Early Wins Confirm Sho'men's Top MD Ranking

by Bill Beekman

After two weeks of college basketball action, the Washington named Most Valuable Player, and College Sho'men have substanti- teammates Tim Keehan and Tom ated their rating as Maryland's best Auvil joined Bauer in being named Division III team

The Sho'men opened their sea- nament Team son winning the Rose City Classic. narrowly defeating Rochester Insti-79-77, and then capturing the cham-Drew University

In beating RIT, Sophomore escape with the two point victory. with 28 points.

Against Drew, Bauer again was top scorer, with 16 points

For the tournament Bauer was to the Rose City's Classic All-Tour-

The Sho'men followed the tournament win with a victory over tute of Technology in the opener, Frostburg State, 89-67, with Bauer, Kechan, and Chris Jamke scoring 14 pionship the next night over host points apiece, and a loss to Division I University of Delaware, 93-80.

Tomorrow the Sho'men face Tank Duckett sank an 18-footer strong competition from chief MAC with four seconds remaining in the rival Widener University (7:30, game, allowing the Sho'men to Cain Gymnasium), Widener has consistently been ranked in the Junior Andy Bauer lead the scoring NCAA Division III top twenty this

### **Matthews Named** Regional All-American

year, Washington College sopho- Hockey Association Southeast Se lected as a Regional All-American Honorable Menition in field hockey All Star Field Hockey Team.

Matthews was the leading senior year. scorer for the Shorewomen this for a total of 35 points, or 2.2 points attended Marymount University.

more Beth Matthews has been se- lect Team for the third year in a row.

Matthews attended high school by the National Collegiate Athletic at the St. Agnes School in Alexan-Association in the South Region. dria, Virginia, where she was voted Matthews was also named to the Field Hockey Most Valuable Player 1987 Middle Atlantic Conference in 1983 and 1984, and also recieved the Outstanding Athlete Awars her

Before transferring to Washseason, with 13 goals and 9 assists ington College in 1986, Matthews

Matthews also plays on the Additionally, Matthews was women's lacrosse team, and is maselected to the first team of the joring in Sociology

#### Athlete of the Week As top scorer, Andy Bauer lead the Sho'men to victory in their first three games of the season earning him Athlete of the Week Last week Bauer scored 44 points at the Rose City's Classic

Andy Bauer

capturing MVP honors for the tour nament which the Sho'men won.

He followed with a tied for team high 14 points against Frost-Bauer is a junior majoring in

Junior Andy Bauer positions for a rebound against Frostburg State at the Sho'men's home on November 24, which W.C. won 89-67. Bauer, who was top scorer and MVP in the Rose City's Classic the Sho'men scorers against Frostburg with 14 points, matched by sophomores Tim Keehan and 0 Jamke.

Tomorrow the 3-1 Sho'men host high ranked Widener University in a crucial MAC game. Game state

at 7:30p.m., Cain Gymnasium Chestertown, Md

515 Washington Ave



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layer. Are there any special exs that I can do to increase my other

\_H.W., Detriot , Michigan.

# Jock

pear H.W.: There are three rant muscle groups involved rical jumping: the posterior scles, the quadriceps (anteocks). The stronger they get, you grow stronger mefastest way to gain strength ork with weights. Whether

se fre weights, Nautilus, Unietc., depends on your lifeyour pocketbook, and your nce. Whatever you choose sire that you understand what e doing. Talk to a fitness and ask questions

is to do toe raises using gers is How much weight? Here's sy way to get started. First, find the maximum weight

tucan lift eight times in a row. night begin testing your limit ng out with weights that a third of your body weight. you can increase that first 10 twelve consecutive lifts raises), add another five or

or killer quads: There are all of machines and free weight es for strengthening your If you want to keep it simple, night leg lifts, wearing a boot Remember to set your adkeep it straight while liftlerwise you put a lot of unsay strain on the knee joint, Stay Active For Better Sex at can lead to problems

Dear Dr. Jock: I'm a basket- groups work as a team, and its risky after his two year study of the sexual if one muscle set is weaker than the

> For hamstrings, lie face down (wearing a weight boot), bend your knee, lift your leg to a 90-degree angle, then slowly bring it down.

Boost your buttocks: To strengthen the buttocks with a weight boot, also start face down. but this time keep your leg straight, your knee still, and lift your leg behind you

Don't overdo it. Weights can work wonders but you've got to be careful not to overdo it. Work out every other day so that your body has time to rest in between. Also, mith) and the gluteal muscles make sure that you stay flexible as

Sports-Med Update: High Impact Aerobics Can Be Dangerous to Your Health

Medical Post newspaper reports the stressful news that more than 75 percent of high impact aerobics teachers and 43 percent of their trengthening your calves: students suffer injuries below the test way to stengthen your knee. That's even more than jog-

> Why do they suffer so? There are lots of reasons: poor training, hard floors, bad shoes, insufficient warm-up. Don't think all that highstress jumping is necessary to get into shape. It's not. Cycling, swim ming, racewalking, and cross-country skiing are all alternatives to

Low impact aerobics are good, too. The important thing is to do what you like at your own pace. Plenty of people hurt themselves just trying to stay up with the in-

Dr. Jock's Tip For the Week:

If you want to stay sexy, longer, ork up the hamstrings: If get involved in vigorous exercise—going to work on your at least an hour a day, five times a oushould also work on your week. That's the advice of Bentley ings since the two muscle College researcher Phillip Whitten behavior and self-image of 160 master swimmers between the ages of 40 and 80.

average of 7.4 times a month; those over sixty averaged 6.8 times a month. The average for both groups was 7.1 times a month - three times the avarage for non-swimmers of

the same age Whitten reports that not only did the swimmers have sex more often, they enjoyed it more. Older folks with tight strong bodies feel good about themselves and how they look, and that helps keep the sex good and frequent.

Dr. Jock welcomes your questions and comments about exercise, fitness, nutrition, mental conditioning, etc. Write to DR. JOCK, c/o Tribune Media Services, 64 E. Concord St., Orlando, FL, 32801.

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For Athletic Facility Improvements, Fieldhouse

by Don Steele

Big things are happening in the Swimmers 40-49 had sex an Washington College Athletic Department. The school has allotted plans, the earliest possible date is 3.5 million dollars towards the improvement of the present athletic facilities, as well as towards a proposed fieldhouse.

The fieldhouse is the major development. Geoff Miller, Athletic Director wants the fieldhouse to be more of a fitness center. Present hopes are for a large rectangular indoor structure with a two lane running track and a number of multi-purpose courts in the infield. The courts could be used for

tennis, basketball, or so that outdoor varsity sports may practice during inclement weather Miller noted that as much as the fieldhouse would help the athletic

of the student body. Additionally, the fieldhouse ould assist in making Washington College more competitive against

Nevertheless, the fieldhouse is a longterm goal. It is not something that can go up overnight. With fundraising and architectural and other

With the fieldhouse in the future, the Athletic Department is making improvements in other areas. Already, a new irrigation system is being installed, as well as planned improvements for the transportation of teams

"...the Fieldhouse is a longterm goal. It is not something that can go up overnight. With

fundraising and teams, it would also help "the fitness architechural and other plans, the earliest possible date is 1992."



Continuing, as Coach Dennis Berry said, to "swim ahead of schedule from last season," the Shorewomen improved their record to 2-2 with a win over Salisbury State in their first home meet Wednesday.

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# **Liquor Sale Starts Today**





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#### Movie Preview

## Betty Blue Shows **Obsessive Love**

The last film in the Washing- lished, Betty clearly exhibits signs n College Film Series for this of instability as the film progresses. enester will be Betty Blue. Diilippe Djian. It is in French with restaurant patron's arm with a fork belish subtitles.

d obsessive, tragic love - in a shing and naturalistic way. with style

Betty Blue opens with an tent love-making scene between ly (Béatrice Dalle). In this one, the audience is given a bit of native history as Zorg reads, in ice-over narration, a passage m Djian's novel; Zorg has known by for only a week, and they de love every night.

Zorg is an aimless drifter in early thirties, who tries his uncessful talent at writing. He trks as a maintenance man at the on community where he lives. oughout the film Zorg's submispe attitude is revealed in scenes th his boss and with Betty.

Betty is an assertive characevery significant decision. bugh she shows her assertive and inating qualities when she is the bungalow in which she

After Zorg's novel is reneed and screenwritten by Jean jected, Betty goes to one publisher's seques Beineix, Betty Blue is apartment and slashes his face with edon the novel 37, 2 Le Matin by a metal comb. Later, who stabs a

Betty announces that she is Beineix uses a favorite theme pregnant, yet when a medical ex French filmmakers - the theme amination proves otherwise Betty goes into schizophrenic depression. From this point, Betty's mental state is is the first of Beineix's films to deteriorates as she breaks into concerned more with people than crying fits, hears imaginary voices late at night, and finally plucks out

Betty's deterioration and ing (lean-Hugues Anglande) and Zorg's helplessness are the focal points of the film. Though Zorg can never understand Betty, he wants to feel her pain. When Betty learns that she is not pregnant, her face changes into a tear-smeared mask of makeup. Zorg, in an effort to feel what she feels, rubs sausages and sauce over his face and, crying, embraces Betty

Passion, the importance of sensual and emotional experience over thoughtful analysis, along with the impossibility of people to ever fully understand each other makes Betty Blue successful. Beineix draws realism and authenticity of who tends to drag Zorg along in the emotions portrayed by Dalle and

Betty Blue will be shown tonight, Sunday, and Monday night Zorg live, and then convinces atre. Admission is \$1.00 for stu-

# Renaissance Dinner Celebrates the Past

Christmas Dinner, sponsored by the another institution, and when they Washington College Music Depart- first presented one at Washington, it ment in association with the Dining was a great success, so much so that Service, will be held this Friday and Saturday nights, December 4 and 5. have two evenings instead of one. The dinner and program will begin

and 16th centuries as performed by dar. Planning with the Dining Servthe instrumentalists of the Early Music Consort. Vocalists from that group will be singing and members of the Dance Club will perform November 1. Medieval and Renaissance dances.

the vocal entertainment of the dinner, Professor Amzie Parcell, the Hansen, trombonist and one of the instrumental. The Renaissance three members of the Brass Choir of Christmas Dinner, according to Dr. the Consort, said, "We'll be playing Clarke, was first presented six years carols from the 1400's and 1500's, Amzie Parcell and Professor Kathy Watched' and 'Gloucestershire Mills. According to Dr. Clarke, Wassail.

Professor Parcell had the idea based The Sixth Annual Renaissance on something similar he had done at it was determined in later years to

Planning for this year's dinner, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge. according to Dr. Clarke, actually The evening will feature the began last Spring, when the dates ntation of music from the 15th were selected on the college calenice began this past September, and music practices began after the Early Music Consort's show on

The music planned for the show Dr. Garry Clarke is overseeing will be old carols and various other dance accompaniments. Chris ago under the direction of Professor with names like 'While Shepherds

Karen Smith is organizing the Dance Club, which will be performing dances from those centuries to the accompaniment of the Consort.

The dinner will open with a boar's head ceremony; also served will be a wassail bowl, roast beef. and various other salads, desserts, and wines. Much of the food will be based on old recipes, including some from the 15th and 16th centu-

Dr. Clarke said of the dinner, "In past years we have noted that people have seemed to very much enjoy coming. The audience is consisted of both college people and people from the community. We can only hope that people enjoy it this year as much as in previous years."

Tickets for boarding students are \$10.00 and for non-boarding students, \$13.00; all others must pay \$16.00. All proceeds will go to aid the funding of the Early Music Consort and the Dance Club.

#### Arts Update

#### Musicians Play in Church Hill The Concert Artists of Balti- Serenade. Musicians are Won Ju Anne's County's only theater.

the Theater in Church Hill.

A string trio comprised of

more will be presenting an after- Kim on violin; Arky Tsarchek on noon musical performance on Sun- cello; and Michael Machellan on and \$3.00 for students. They should from a tour in Moscow.

The performance is sponstudents from Peabody Conserva- sored by Friends for Church Hill freshments will be offered after the tory will be performing a Beethoven Preservation, which has been bring-concert. All are encouraged to at-Trio, a Mozart Trio, and a Dohavne ing a variety of shows to Queen tend.

Tickets are \$6.00 for adults

day, December 13, at 4:00 p.m. at viola. The trio has recently returned be ordered in advance by calling Ms. Mary Wood at 758-0235, and will be held at the box office. Re-

#### Jazz Band Performs Sunday

by Susan Di Leo

This Sunday, December 6. at 4:00 p.m., the Washington College Jazz Band will present a concert of music from the 1920's Amzie D. Parcell will play the pithrough the 1980's.

According to Director Amzie D. Parcell, "the Jazz Band will perform works that vary in style from Dixieland to Jazz Rock Examples of the former are the 'New Orleans March'by Gary Lindsay, and 'St. James Infirmary, by Joe Primrose" while 'After-burner,' by Mark Taylor is representative of Jazz Rock

Among the other compositions the band will perform are "Take the 'A' Train," by Billy Strayhorn, "It Don't Mean a Thing (If it Ain't Got that Swing)" by Irving Mills and Duke Ellington, and "Round Midnight" by Cootie Williams and Thelonious Mark

The band includes saxo onists Andrew Chandler, Mary Jo Decrecenzo, Timothy Anderson, Timothy Rohs, and Charles Bishop; Keith Wharton, Jonathan Sarris, Robert Fleetwood, and Clifton Cotton on trumpets; Janet Szabo, Kristen Johnson, and Christopher to move to Paris in a failing dents, faculty, staff, and \$2,00 for Hansen on trombones; flutist Deg-

Also in the jazz band are guitarist Ford Schumann, bassist Jeff Cessna, drummer William Faust, and vocalist Kate Bennett.

In addition to the Jazz Band, the Cabaret Singers will be performing. This twelve voice ensemble will be directed by Kathy Mills. They will be performing the compositions of Joe Primrose and Gary Lindsay, as well as "Someone

to Watch Over Me," by Ira and George Gershwin.

The Cabaret Singers are: Kathleen Bennett, Tamara Braunstein, Sarah Clark, Marti Dver, Petra Fajerson, Laura Hopper, Sarah Johnston, Renee King, Meg Murray, Jill Reppert, Laura Robbins, and Candy Tomei.

The concert will be held in Tawes Theater of the Gibson Fine Arts Center, and is free to the public. Everyone is welcome to attend this concert

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#### ENTERTAINMENT

### Sting Seeks to Change Human Race by Kevin Holland



Nothing Like the Sun, Sting's newest album, was released this year. It includes the single "Rock Steady" and is available on A&M Records.

With the release of Nothing Like the Sun. Sting continues in the jazz-influenced pop vein he used in his debut solo album, Dream of the

Blue Turtle Backed once again by a superb collection of jazz musicians, most notably saxophonist Branford Maris innovative enough so as to sound original, which is no mean feat in rule the charts. Sting sounds like

few other musicians and, he is un-

like any other who is at the top of the If there is any problem to be found in the music on the album, it is in the tendency of the songs to sound alike. Low-key and jazz-tinged, they tend, in some cases, to run together with the other songs on the

There are relatively few great songs on the album; that is, not many of them are so memorable as to be considered classics, but most of them are rather good. Neil Dorfsman and Sting have performed a lush production job on the album, perhaps too lush. The album misses

what is more evident on this album than the first is the encroachment of Sting's personal pretentiousness in his lyrics. The man thinks he is out to change the human race. This is all Noah's Ark. It ends a good and well, except that his mission is too obvious.

He is too self-conscious of his attempts to redeem our thinking for salis, Sting has produced an album him to make many true meaningful that, while made in the same mold of commentaries. Remember "Rusthe first, is not stagnant. His sound sians," from the last album? That song struggled to be profound and became merely trite. "I hope the these days of pop music clones who Russians love their children, too"-I'm sure they do; it's a moot point.

On this album, there are no songs that reach for such simplicity, but there are some that preach. In "History Will Teach Us Nothing," his most didactic song, Sting admonishes to the listener: "Know your human rights." It is obvious that Sting's work with Amnesty International, albeit admirable, is getting in the way of his writing. A tendency in his writing has been to say, "Gee, what a sensitive guy Iam. If the world was like me, what a wonderful place this would be.

balances what he wants to say, the songs can be brilliant. Getting back the best material in recent to human rights, "They Dance he could only learn where the rawness that is inherent in the Alone" is a wonderful example of a the line, between preaching non-preachy statement, with both As in his first album, Sting's music and words that haunt the lis-

"Rock Steady" is Stin. hest The tongue-in-check tions on modern religion an gelists are barely hidden be humorous retelling of the les speaker and his female con abandoning Noah's Ark for rock, where there is room for her and room enough 6 but no room for anything ele of all God

"Sister Moon" is a class iazz number, with Marsali phone flowing smoothly to out "Little Wing" is an a remake of a Jimi Hendrix sa the piece is filled with in quirks

"We'll Be Together! first single from the album obviously designed to be alupbeat dance/pop numbe out of place among the oth on the album; still, the so good, catchy tune,

It is obvious that with! Like the Sun. Sting has take he certainly deserves the at But when Sting is on target and rial he has written and prof both albums stands out as subtlety, music and mis would be a force to red

the newest film by Jean-Jacques Beineix (Diva) ...

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# Betty Blue

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# Washington College Elm

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Volume 59, Number 14

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, December 11, 1987

#### Senate Absenteeism Causes Problems

by Tony Caligiuri The Student Government Association has been experiencing a growing absenteeism problem at senate meetings in the past several

According to SGA Secretary Kim Cavolo, the average rate of absenteeism is seven to eight senafors per meeting. At one point this year, a quorum could not be reached, and the meeting was never called to order. The by-laws of the S.G.A. require that a majority of the senate (17 senators) be present within ten minutes of the scheduled meeting for a meeting to be called to

"This is pathetic, really pathetic," said Cavalo, continuing, "The senators get reminders ahead of time, knowing that it is the policy of the senate to meet every other Monday. It's impossible to say 'I didn't know.

Richard MacKnight, president of the SGA, noted that the problem seems to be getting worse. He feels that the senators may skip meetings because they feel that "nothing ever seems to get accomplished", yet he links this in a large extent to the absenteeism problem. He also says that the problem is partially due to student apathy.

MacKnight feels that this absenteeism problem is, for the most part, confined to the SGA. He

feels that student attendance on faculty committees has not been prob-

Both Cavolo and MacKnight stress that action will be taken against those senators missing more than the by-laws allow. According to the Student Handbook, "Any member of the senate or academic board who has a total of three unexcused absences in any semester shall be requested by the senate or the SAB to hand in his resignation. The handbook further allows for the impeachment of any senator failing to comply with this request. According to attendance rec

ords kept by Cavolo, senators missing at least three meeting include Jenny Pollard, Chris Fascetta, Noel Breger, Jerome Rene, and E. B. Harris. MacKnight indicated that elections for the replacement of these senators would be held next semester. None of the above could be reached for comment before

In addition, Cavolo noted that there are numerous senators with two absences. Said Cavolo, "I don't understand why these people can't take a half hour out of their week when they originally showed enough interest to run." She added, "I'm sure that there are plenty of people with enough interest who would run and become more involved [in the event of an election]



anta distributes presents to local children at the forty first annual Kappa Alpha Christmas party las Saturday. Thirty five youngsters spent the day with members of the

# **Companies Make Donations**

Olin Corp Gives \$100,000; Hodson Trust, \$665,000 metals, and defense firm headquar- and will be unable to attend the

President Douglass Cater announced that the Olin Corporation Charitable Trust has donated \$100,000 to the College for use in creating a general chemistry labora-

The gift will be formally presented to the College at a luncheon in Easton today by John Johnstone, president and chief executive officer of Olin Corporation, a chemical,

laboratory will be named in honor of be made Thomas Steele Nichols, a former president of Olin and a long-time gift to the College, said that, "Famember of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors.

ence Center, which is now under in chemistry or science or at least student use next fall.

This new laboratory is critical ticularly involved in efforts to pre- sales of \$1.8 billion. serve the Chesapeake Bay."

a plaque with his name will be dis- Chesapeake Publishing Company, played outside the lab entrance. A Delmarva Sash & Door, Dixon 1926 graduate of Cambridge High Valve & Coupling Company, School on the lower Eastern Shore, Dukes-Moore Insurance Co., Fuller Nichols was president and chairman Motors, McMahon Oil Company, of the Mathieson Chemical Corp. in North & Parker, Peoples Bank Baltimore when it merged with Olin Preston Trucking, Talbot Bank, Industries, Inc. in 1954. He later have been invited to the luncheon, serve as president and then chair- which will be held at the Tidewater man of the board of Olin Mathieson Inn in downtown Easton. Chemical Corp., which is now

named Olin Corporation.

tered in Stamford, Connecticut. The Juncheon at which the donation will Johnstone, in explaining the

miliarity with the natural sciences, should be an essential part of a lib-The Nichols General Chemis- eral arts education." He added that try Laboratory will be located in the he hopes the new chemistry lab will College's Alonzo G. Decker Sci-stimulate students to pursue careers construction and should be ready for improve their understanding of the vital role that these disciplines play.

He also pointed out that enviin the College's efforts to strengthen ronmental education is a key priorthe curricular offerings in the natu- ity for the Olin Corporation Chariral sciences," says President Cater. table Trust, which oversees the dis-"With the completion of a modern bursement of the company's chariscience facility, Washington Col- table funds. Olin, whose businesses lege will be in a position to make include Winchester sporting ammuvaluable contributions to environ- nition and the HTH line of swimmental research, and become par- ming pool chemicals, has annual

A number of local businesses. Once the laboratory is com-pleted, a picture of Mr. Nichols and Brown & Sons, Centreville Bank,

In addition, Washington Col-Although he never completed lege was among four private Maryhis college studies, Nichols be- land colleges and universities re-

# Master

Ellen Samuels, the College's landscape master plan Wednesday evening to an audience of administration, faculty, staff and approximately 20 students.

trees and shrubs will expand from len to at least 50, with a sequence of through late August. Fall foliage of the poor condition of the tree. will then begin and trees will bear fruit until about December, when the bark's texture will gain atten-

"Ideally, you get four season selecting plants she considered their prevent destruction of the terrace. adaptability to the region.

She expects that the variety of plants will prevent build up of the many of the campus trees. The loss of the tree-lined walkway will be addressed with the planting of

No trees - including the Clint Baer, director of planning and

Plan Presented

special projects. Though Samuels originally called for the removal of the gingko

She explained that kinds of due to bad pruning ("it looked kind of like a dinosaur with a turtle head"), Baer said a review board flowering planned from mid-March okayed the suggestion only because

Within the next six months the Norway spruce near the Alumni House will be cut down to allow for more light in the building. Eventually, the willow oaks in the library interest," she said, adding that in terrace planter will be cut down to

Though the College was gingko - that were not diseased or originally advised that the trees landscape architect, presented the dying have been cut down, said were sufficiently small for the location, the oaks are expected to grow to a 90-150 feet with a root spread of about 150 feet.

Professor Bennett Lamond protested the removal: "It's a question of tearing out bricks or tearing

In a discussion of the grounds aspect of the plan, Gene Hessey, vice president for finance, announced a future increase in park ing spaces from 563 to 822 spaces. The Board of Visitors and Governors gave general approval to the plan at their meeting last Saturday.

#### **Committee Approved**

A proposal for a standing sorts of diseases now destroying committee on athletics was unanimously approved by the faculty at last Monday's meeting.

The committee, which will smaller trees from alumni gate begin meeting next semester, will down Washington Avenue to Dun- include one member each from the humanities, social sciences, and

natural sciences divisions. Athletic director Geoff Miller's original motion was amended to replace a education department faculty.

Student representation will continued on page 4

lieved that education was vital to the ceiving a total of \$2.1 million in strength of our free enterprise sys- grants from the Beneficial-Hodson tem. Now 78, Nichols is in ill health

**Editorial** 

### Student No Shows

Some members of this institution's Board of Visitors and Governors probably aren't too sure if Washington College really does have students - they still haven't seen any

Last week, the Board expressed concerns at their general session that student representatives to their committees had neglected to attend those meetings. A few weeks earlier, the five students appointed to the Board's Student Affairs Committee did not make a dinner meeting; worse, only one offered an excuse. At the same time, the Student Government Association is experiencing a similar problem, with senators failing to show up for meetings or to fulfill their obligation to serve on a senate committee.

Granted, last Saturday's Board committee sessions were scheduled for 8:30 in the morning, a time when few students are active and alert. Nonetheless, the Visitors and Governors go to the trouble to interrupt their lives to serve the College; perhaps we could sacrifice a few hours sleep to help them do it better.

The following alternatives to the present line of communication, which consists of the Board reading about students' complaints in letters, news stories, and satire articles in The Elm, could help mitigate the effects of this apparent lack of interest:

One member suggested that the Board periodically write to The Elm to address issues the students raise. Whether in the form of a letter or column, any writing the Board wishes to send we will gladly print.

A student-initiated recommendation is to select a represen tative to the Board along with the election of SGA officers in the spring. This parallels the role of the faculty representative to the Visitors and Governors. Currently, the only students who attend general Board meetings are the SGA president and the Elm editor, who report on the status of their organizations, not of the student body as whole

- The absenteeism problem can also be alleviated if those unable to attend committee meetings send an alternate. SGA senators and Student Academic Board members are permitted to designate non-voting substitutes to ensure the representation of their constituencies. At the very least, a phone call to the committee chair informing them of any schedule conflicts is common courtesy.

The failure of students to show up for such meetings is not only embarrassing to their peers, who are judged irresponsible by association, but poses a danger to the quality of life here. The student voice is crucial in determining College policy on tuition, enrollment levels, faculty salaries, and yes, the trees

If we don't bother to tell the administration and the Visitors and Governors what we think, then it's that much easier for them to do what we don't like. As one Board member joked, "Having seen excessive student participation, I think I prefer it this way."

## Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations an exam weeks.

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Sixped columns, common-tion, better, clients, and cellural activors represents the opinions of their subser-and are not excessively the view holds by the numbers of the editorial staff.

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The editorial staff of the editorial Wishington and the process of the pr



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Miss Dee Deserves Respect To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago the television in the snack shop was turned off because of the incredible rudeness of a certain student on two occasions. The first time was on a Friday night while the snack shop ladies were watching Dallas. The student and her friends, who were sitting directly in front of the TV talked loudly throughout the program, pausing only for the commercials. They ignored requests that they be quiet, and the TV was turned off. Early in the following week the same person was again seated in front of the TV, only this time she had the volume at a near deafening level. She ignored Miss Dee's requests that she turn it down, and the TV was again turned off, this time for good. This person then told Miss Dee that it was her privilege to do anything she wanted with the television. She then paid her bill and left,

and students who enjoy a little

Monday Night Football or Wheel

with their cheese eggs have been left

with a blank screen ever since. Miss Dee and the others in the snack shop do the college a big

cially now on weekends as well. They should be given the respect that they deserve. Many of us think that Miss Dee is owed an apology, and maybe then we will get the tube back. YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE. At least show Miss Dee a little courtesy

Wm. H. Wilmer

#### Vandalism Hurts Party Hosts

To the Editor:

On Saturday December 5, AOPi and Theta Chi hosted a party in Cullen basement. At around 12:30am an unknown individual maliciously vandalized one of the bathrooms. This individual(s) by tearing off the sink and stall off the wall has jeopardized the social life at Washington College. When a fraternity or sorority

holds a party they go out on a limb to provide social activities for this campus. Rarely are these parties profitable. We do it as a service and because parties are usually entertaining. Individuals who vandalize property at the party get the host of the party into trouble. When hosts

favor by working long hours, espe- get into trouble they often are no allowed to hold parties or choosens to hold any more because it is more trouble than it is worth. The vandalism also creates financial difficulties for the organization who has to pay for the destruction. Innoces people are paying for the damage that was caused by people who do not have the decency to act like civilized human beings when they

Friday, December 11, 1987

are out socializing. I would like to thank all the people who came to our party and

offer a special thanks to those who offered their assistance Thank Yes. Anne Johnson

# Correction

An article in the Nov. 20 is sue of The Elm ("College Guss House Under Renovation") contained several inaccuracies. Fund ing for the renovation comes from: grant from Mrs. Eugene B. Casy separate from the \$5 million giftshe gave the College. Also, the interior decorator for the project is Holy Rhodes, not Libby Cater. The Eln

#### regrets the errors Editor Appointed

Freshman Susan DiLeo will assume the position of arts/enter tainment editor next semester. The Elm congratulates DiLeo and thanks retiring editor sophomet Jenny Eisberg for a job well don.

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#### Memories of a Sleigh Ride with Santa Is there a Santa Claus? What kind of through the win

question is that? Of course there's a Santa dogs to shut up when I climed into his bag of Claus! He's this really fat guy in a red suit - toys. There was a big red spot in the snow you've probably seen pictures of him. But where he'd fallen off the roof and the dye had I've been in his sled.

I waited one year, listening for those 32 to slide off.) Sure enough, around three o'clock they appeared, bells ringing, waking were howling at them, and The Fat Guy kept

in our shingles, and dad got really mad. Anyway, they were scratching at the roof, and the sled was sliding down toward the slipped a couple of times trying to get to the

chimney, and finally he just gave up and broke the basement window getting in. back yard, and I was climbing onto the roof. The reindeer were scared of me at first, but I ignored me and kept clawing away at the shingles. It looked like dad had been up there

come out of his suit.

"Ho, ho ho! A ladder!" he exclaimed. As little hoofbeats on the roof. (Our roof is really he climbed up I could here him muttering slanted, so they made a lot of noise trying not about the awful dry fruitcake that mom had left out for him

The sled leaned funny as he climbed in. up the whole neighborhood. All the dogs then he cracked his whip. "On Dasher! On Goofy! On Sneezy! On Sleepy!" he cried, and yelling, "Ho, ho ho!" After the snow thawed even our neighbor's stupid little chihuahua we could see all the scratches their hooves left started to yap at him. I peeked out of the bag. My neighborhood was getting smaller and smaller. I threw up.

Deciding to keep my head in the bag, I gorch when I heard The Fat Guy get out. He waited until we got to the next house. On the way there, Santa started to doze off, and almost ran into a helicopter. The next place he landed on had a flat roof, so I thought it'd be Meanwhile, I had a ladder set up in the easier for him, but he overshot it and ended up stuck in somebody's rose bushes. The reindeer were tangled in an old clothesline. The gave them some carrots, and they finally porch lights came on. He was busy cutting the

clothesline when we heard the police sirens. At that I decided not to hide anymore, and with a hose, wetting the roof to ice it over. I jumped out of the bag onto the fresh virgin Santa Claus was just crawling back out snow. "Ho, ho, oh, no!" Santa was saving. He

had just gotten the sled untangled and turned Santa had broken. My mom was standing right for me, inches off the ground.

A firm hand snagged my collar and lifted me up. I looked down at the astonished watching us rise. I stuck my tongue out at

#### Dean

#### Hebert

"That's not very nice," a deep voice said, and then it struck me: I'm in a sled with Santa Claus. I guess because he hadn't spoken to me before, I'd missed the gravity of the situation. "And stowing away in a sled isn't very nice,

"Um, I'm sorry, Santa," I said. Well, now you've made me late to all the other boys and girls. I've got to get to Argen-

tina before dawn

"I'm sorry." I started to cry. Santa knew just where I lived, and he was going to land on the roof again, but he remembered how much trouble he'd had before, and, anyway, we could see a pair of cops looking at the window majoring in English.

around; red and blue cop lights were shining there in her bathrobe. So instead, Santa on the white garage wall. I turned around just touched down a couple of blocks away, and let in time to see the reindeer and sled coming me out. That's when he noticed my shirt was really smelly, and he figured out that I'd been

sick in the toybag. I started to cry harder. "Don't cry, now, Dean," he said, and I wondered how he knew my name. Santa policemen, who were standing in the yard, pulled a tiny red bag out from inside his shirt.

"Now, don't ever let me catch you playing tricks on Santa again. You promise? nodded. He reached into the pouch and there was a pinch of glowing powder between his fin-

gers. "Promise!" he said, throwing the powder into the air. It sparkled for a moment, the the entire neighborhood lit up, and I was back in my living room. It was very quiet, and I wondered what had happened. Then I looked at the clock. 2;45. Way off in the distance. I could hear

sleigh bells. Our dog started to bark. Quickly I threw mom's dry fruitcake into the trash, and I put out some chocolate chip cookies and a glass of milk. Then I ran upstairs. I was just drifting off to sleep when I heard the basement window break.

Dean Hebert is a senior

# Is there a Santa Claus?



Angela Henneman Sophomore Baltimore, Maryland

Santa Claus is alive every time little need?"



Stephen Gregory Sophomore Richmond, Virginia tybody. Santa Claus is the giving department stores and shopping fact, last Christmas I saw my Mom

spirit in people at Christmas time. malls. what more proof do you kissing Santa underneath the mistle-



Freshman Ossining, New York "Yes, there is a Santa Claus in eve- "Sure there is! He comes to all the "Of course there is a Santa Claus. In



Neal Roulton Junior Columbia, Maryland

"I met him once."



Kristen Schneeloch Freshman Smoke Rise, New Jersey

"A few years ago, I got a lump of coal in my stocking; Now, it's just a big question mark."

kids laugh and their eyes light up.

Campus Voices

Yes, Virginia, There Is an Untrimmed Trimmer

Does Santa Claus Exist (1) It is evident to the senses that every Santa Claus Can there be any doubt about the exis-year Christmas trees are decorated in millions the of that wonderful little elf from the of homes. But a decorated tree must have North Pole who travels the entire globe in a been trimmed by someone who is already

children on Christmas morning? When we want to know for sure whether or not something exists or is real we will be argued that the trimmer of the Christmay turn to philosophy. But has any philosothe addressed the matter of Santa's existence with the sort of rigor required of most elemen

lary school students? As far as I know, there are only three: a Scholastic philosopher named Nicholos from Aquino in Italy, the Archbishop of Cranberry, Anselm of Peidmont (not the airline), and a French mathemalician, physicist and theologian named Rasthe only one of the three not elevated to minthood for his work on clausality

St. Nicholas of Aquinas produced five Proofs for the existence of Santa Claus. We need only mention two:

angle evening to bring joy to millions of dressed or trimmed and that trimmer must in turn have been trimmed by another and so on until you come to an untrimmed trimmer. It

Dr. David

Newell

mas tree might have trimmed himself (a selftrimmer), or that there may be an infinite series of trimmers (a process going back in time without limit). But it is evident that as little children we need help getting dressed the first time (no self-dressers), so there really cannot be any self-trimmers.

Moreover, there cannot be an infinite series of trimmers because the process had to start somewhere. Hence, there must be an Untrimmed Trimmer, and this we all know to be

children (who lack direction in their lives) behave according to a design at Christmastime. Where there is design there must be a designer. It follows then that there must be a designer who is capable of making children behave, and that Designer we all know to be Santa Claus

(2) It is evident to the senses that little

St. Anselm of Cranberry argued that Santa was "that elf than which none fatter could be conceived to exist." Even unbeliev ers understand and accept this definition. So, Santa must at least exist in the understanding. But everyone knows that any being which exists in reality is fatter than a being which exists only in the understanding (e.g., com pare your idea of a piece of chocolate cake with an actual piece-which is fatter?). Thus, if Santa existed in the understanding alone, it would be possible to conceive of a being which is fatter than that being than which none

fatter can be conceived-which, of course, is absurd! Hence, there must really be a being than which none chubbier can be conceived,

by Susan H. Stobbart

i.e., Santa exists!

Lastly, there was the unsainted philosopher Blaise Rascal. He argued that we cannot know for sure whether Santa exists, but we would be wise to wager that he does. If we bet that he exists, and it turns out that he really does, we stand to gain a great deal more (gifts!) on Christmas morning. If it turns out that Santa does not exist, all we have given up is a few worldly pleasures (fun things) for a few weeks before the Big Day. Clearly the odds favor belief over unbelief when it comes to the jolly old elf from the North Pole

Whether Santa exists may not ma much. If enough people believe he exists there may be some sense in which he indeed does. Merry Christmas!!

Dr. David Newell is the chairman of the philosophy department.

# Olin Corp., Beneficial-Hodson Donate

continued from page I Trust Thursday.

Presidents of Washington College, Hood College, Johns Hopkins University, and St. John's College accepted grants from Finn M. W. Caspersen, chairman and chief executive officer of Beneficial Corporation and chairman of the Benefit cial-Hodson Trust at a special luncheon at Baltimore's World Trade Center. Washington College received \$665,000.

be drawn from the S.G.A. and from

the Athletic Advisory Council,

which includes a player from each

sports team and meets with Miller

monthly. Each body will appoint

two members

"The Hodson Trust has donated more than \$3 million to Washington College for capital and endowment purposes, enabling the college to take giant steps toward meeting its campaign goal and to build financial

"This year's grant will reach out to three areas of paramount need. Approximately \$350,000 will be put toward the Scholarship Endowment Challenge Fund, to be grateful to the Beneficial-Hodson

**Faculty Approve New Committee** 

sory board to encourage faculty

hope they get a better idea that what

we're doing is supportive of the total

mission of the College. We try to

keep students' academic interests at

the forefront of our priority list," he

said, explaining that they do not

favor preferential treatment or tolerate poor academic performance

input in his department.

from athletes

President Douglass Cater said, matched by the College's Board of Trust Visitors and Governors Also the renovation and refurbishing of the main dining room in Hodson Hall. The remaining \$165,000 will be applied to the campus master

plan for capital projects. Cater concluded, "These anform of corporate philanthropy. Washington College is deeply

In other business, the faculty

approved a proposal for a speech

course to be added to the drama

department's curriculum and of-

fered next semester. The proposal

was initiated by the Student Aca-

demic Board last year and went to

Academic Council and the drama

department for review before being

\$150,000 will be appropriated for Delaware-based. New York Stock more than \$7 billion.

exchange listed financial services Beneficial Corporation is a holding company with assets of

#### Santa Visits Campus For K.A. Party

nual grants represent the highest Order at Washington College held provides the brothers of Kappa their forty-first annual K.A. Christ- Alpha achance to give some of their mas party for local children on Saturday, December 5 in the basement of Chestertown at Christmas," said of Middle Hall.

The party, which is organized local merchants, invited 35 Chestertown children to have lunch and receive gifts from Santa. The children then spent the remainder of the day with the K.A. brothers and little sisters on campus

many young kids with something to Realty

The brothers of Kappa Alpha look forward to each year, but it also time and effort back to the residents

Chris Fascetta, president of K.A. Fascetta was quick to point by the brothers and sponsored by out that with out the help of local merchants, the party would not have been possible. Among the mer chants who donated to this cause were: McCrory's, the employees of Dollar General Store, Chestertown Pharmacy, Ames, Sly Horse, "Not only does this provide Friendly Video, and Cooper-Barroll

#### Miller said some professors had misconceptions about the purpose of the committee, and emphasized that it would serve as an advi-News

Briefs

S.G.A. Dance Robby and the Believers will

play tonight at 9:00 at the S.G.A. Christmas dance in the dining hall. Admission is \$5 for individuals, \$9 for couples. Alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages will be served; Said S.G.A. President Rich-

ard MacKnight, "Come and join in the merriment."

#### Staff. Faculty Earn Awards Eleven members of Wash

ington College's administration and faculty were honored at last Tuesday's annual faculty Christmas party in Hodson Hall Six individuals were hon-

ored and presented with gifts for twenty-five years of service to Washington College. The six, all at Washington College since 1962. included Anna Wheeler, Dining Hall; Sylvia Commadore, mainte-

nance department; Leone Eaton college secretary; Kitty Leager central services: Peter Tapke, faculty member; and Harry Wright, Dining Hall.

Five individuals received engraved plates for twenty years of These included Albert Briggs, faculty member; Barbara Brown, Dining Hall: Frank Creegan, faculty member; Shirley Dorsey, maintenance; and Joanne Clothier, college secretary

#### **Board Meeting**

Bryson Cook was welcomed as a new member of the Board of Visitors and Governors at last Saturday's Board meeting Cook is a full partner in Venable, Baetjer and Howard, a Baltimore law firm

Also, the Board approved the awarding of two honorary degrees at the Birthday Ball Convocation. David McLaughlin, the new chief executive officer of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, headquartered at the Wye Plantation in Queenstown will give the keynote address, while Kurt Schmoke, new mayor of the city of Baltimore, will be invited to give brief remarks.

#### brought before the faculty. The course will focus on public speaking **Pottery Sale**

Washington College pottery students will be selling their work in front of Miller Library next Monday and Tuesday from 11 a m. to 4 p.m.

#### Classic Film Orson Welles' The Third

(1949) will be shown in the O'Neill Literary House Saturday night at 7 p.m. as part of a continuing series of classic films co-sponsored by the Lit House and the Writers' Union. The movie and popcom are

#### Sabbatical Replacements Allan Long has been hired by

the College to replace Dr. Nancy Tatum, chairman of the English department, during her sabbatical next semester. Long, who is completing his PhD, at the University of Iowa, is studying the works of 17th century poet and dramatist Ben A decision regarding who

will fill in for French professor Colin Dickson during his leave this spring will be made this week, said Dean Elizabeth Baer.

#### Mom's Cookie Jar

annual Student's Christmas Buffet ing for exams last Wednesday evening. The dining hall was draped insophisticated Christmas attire. Those who attended the buffet dinner seemed to

and the decorations Speaking of decorations, a special "THANK YOU" to the S.G.A. Social Committee, the S.G.A. Food Service Committee and the W.C.D.S. student employees for all their hard work last Sunday decorat- to 1:30 P.M..DINNER, January ing the Dining Hall.

W.C.D.S. will again sponsor the "Midnight Breakfast" from 11:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. All students are encouraged to take a break from studies and attend.

Starting Monday, December 14th, and running through Friday, I look forward to seeing you al coffee and donuts will be served in the Coffee House at 11:00 P.M. This

is a joint venture sponsored by the The holiday season is upon us. To S.G.A. Food Service Committee tart off the festivities, the Washing- and the W.C.D.S. We hope it will on College Dining Service held its prove a pleasant break from study Dining Hall meal hours will remain the same as always during

exam week. The only change will be on Saturday, December 19th. On that day, HOT BREAKFAST will enjoy their meal, the seasonal music be served from 7:30 A.M. to 8:30 A M and CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST will be available from 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M..LUNCH, the last meal of the semester, will run from 11:15 A.M. 19th, served from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00

Sunday, December 13th, the P.M., will be the firstmeal server for the second semester I would like to take this oppor tunity to wish everyone the best of

luck on your finals. I hope everyone has a very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, and again next semester.

Until then.....MOM

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#### SPORTS

# Sho'men Trounce Fifth Ranked Widener, 78-55

December 5, 1987 is a day that average Washington College basketball coach Tom Finnegan will never forget. Not only did he win his 200th career game, but he did it in style, dominating the fifth-ranked team in the country, Widener University, 78-55.

"It was quite a memorable game. Beating the fifth-ranked team by twenty-three is something I'll never forget. It is the first time I have ever seen Widener get beaten

can Lou Stevens, holding Stevens ludet, 71-55. Andy Bauer again lead to 17 points, twelve off of his

Sophomore Tim Keehan had a tremendous game also, with 15 points and 9 rebounds. Keehan also prompted a crowd eruption with an early dunk

Matt Wilson provided a late first half spark. Wilson helped Bauer in defensing Stevens, while chipping in 12 points of his own in

the scoring for W.C., with 18 points. Jamke had 17 points, and Keehan recorded 16 points and 9 rebounds.

The wins push the Sho'men to a 5-1 record, and should put Washington into the Top 20. MAC rival Widener dropped to 3-2

Next for the Sho'men is the ual Wild Goose Classic. The Sho'men will host Newman, Dominican, and Wesley.

Last year Wesley snapped The front court tandem of Tom Washington's string of nine straight Auvil and Chris Jamke paced the Wild Goose tournament championby twenty-three," remarked Coach Sho'men on the boards, combining ships, beating the Sho'men in the

- first round Comented "It was quite a memorable game. Coach Finnegan Beating the fifth-ranked team by twenty-three is something fan support they Al-





The Sho'men were sparked by great team basketball, as well as by a vocal crowd of 800 strong.

During one five minute and outscored Widener 22-0.

Junior Andy Bauer paced the containing Widener's All-Amerifor 19 rebounds, nine and ten respectively

I'll never forget."

Also important in the victory was the play of the substitutes at the end of the first half. The bench gave forty second stretch, the Sho'men the starters a much needed rest and

Tuesday night the Sho'men team, scoring 18 points while also followed up their victory over Widener, beating stubborn Gal-

your help! Remember those boun-

dries. See you at the T.H.S. re-runs,

Gonher-Let's make all our dreams

To the Swim Team: It's been great!

Thanks for the good times and all

those to come. Donuts? V 2

no doubt. E.H-W

'The team would appreciate all the could get. though it is a basketball tournament, some of the

money goes to

= charity, and the more fan support we get, the more money that goes to The Kent County

Wild Goose Classic play begins Friday night at 6 p.m., Dominican vs. Wesley in the Cain Gymnasium. W.C. plays Neuman at 8 p.m. Consolation and championship games will be played Saturday, beginning at 1:15



Tim Keehan plays strong under the basket, helping to pace the Sho'men past Widener for Coach Finnegan's 200th win

#### Christmas Grams continued from page 8 Liam, Happy B-day and thanks for

Heidi Ho- Enjoy your holiday because you're going to have to deal with me again next semester! Merry X-mas! I.

R.B. T.L. L.D. D.F. We must not come true. I love you. -V fail the Freedom Fighters! L.K.

Cheesehead, Sorry about the car. We'll catch the spring tour anyway, I promise! Merry Christmas!

My favorite Bison- I'm gonna miss you! Love, Your Only Cow

Dear Bill, Hope you have a nice Christmas in Ohio. I will miss you lots and lots! Love, Marie

Michelle, I borrow you clothes, eat your food, ask for you advice. you're a great roommate, and friend. Merry Christmas. Adrienne.

Remember when the Coffee House used to be fun?

Burning spaghetti is a fine art that only few learn to master. Merry Christmas to the 6am Gang! S.O.H.

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also added to the lead.

To those crazy men of 209 Who always provide a good 'ole

Well guys, have a great holiday Love- The Harshest of Doobie Sis-

Dear Kristy, Stacy, and Bissett: We love you Steve, Duck, Larry, Fred, Fred- Since you've been such a Love, Mimi

Dan, Ron, Bill

Stephanie Milton, Play along with You always make us laugh and smile the Little Drummer Boy. Don't be Though we haven't seen you in a shy, just let yourself go inside. Bela Lugosi

Let's get together soon, O.K.? Merry Christmas to Jesse Winston, the four horsemen and all of Kappa Alpha. From Einstein aka The Gi-

GOOD boy this year... Santa says I am your Christmas present! Love & Lust Sam

Anne, C.J. Leah, Steph, Carole: Merry Christmas to the OH MY GOD SOUAD! Love. Min

Sammy, Thanks for being such a nice guy! The elephan says..."Maryland's beautiful! The elephant

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#### ARTS

# Robertson's Solo Attempt Is A Disappointment

by Ricky Puffer

Robbie Robertson is the latest star of the 1960's and 70's to try his luck in today's music scene. Famous for his guitar playing and songwriting with The Band, which he left in 1978. Robertson has just released his first solo, self-titled

Robertson once wrote such gems as"Stage Fright"and"The Weight." His lyrics told stories ...

album. Unfortunately for avid fans out the summer for its release, Rob-

Robertson has updated his sound with the addition of synthesizers and drum machines. Added to this is the guest appearences of Peter Gabriel and 112. The combination of these two factors should be enough to make this album a com-

mercial success, but it doesn't make the album very good.

Robertson once wrote such gems as "Stage Fright" and "The Weight." His lyrics told stories and drew beautiful images. His guitar work was very distinct. This album has none of that; it lacks identity.

Hearing one of these songs on the radio, one would have no idea that Robbie Robertson played on them, never mind wrote them. When Eric Clapton made Behind the Sun, he added effects to fill out his sound, and it worked. It was still Eric Clapton shining in the heart of the album. Robertson has abandoned the skills that once made him great. His guitar playing can no longer be distinguished as his guests fill out the sound more than himself

The album opens with "Fallen Angel," a song written for Richard Manuel, a former member of The Band, who patiently waited of The Band who died in March 1986. The vagueness of the lyrics bie Robertson is only a disappoint- make it hard for the song to tie personally with Manuel, but the Following in the line of Eric idea is there. The arrangement is Clapton and Steve Winwood, right out of a Peter Gabriel album, and sets the mood for the entire album. Robertson even vocally sounds like Gabriel.

"Showdown at Big Sky" follows with Robertson opening his political side to us: "Show down at big sky/ Darkness at high noon/



marks his first s in Pohertson's new self-titled album attempt on the charts. Produced by Daniel Lanois and Robbie Robertson, the album is available on Geffen Records.

may be soon." It explains someseen more and more in the format of are far from inspiring The violent, hard sound works well to portray the feeling of Gabrielesque throughout, although

Show down at big sky/ That day Love" is a weak U2 cut. Neither song lets Robertson come to the what the reason he is playing with front. While they showcase typical U2 and Gabriel. All are politically performances of their guests active in the effort to end the arms (Gabriel's tilting-keyboards and buildup. This political message is U2's grinding beat), these two songs The second side remains

danger or impending doom. Lyri- Gabriel doesn't play on it. Tony cally, "Showdown at Big Sky" is Levin's bass and Manu Katché's probably the high point of the drumming are occasionally interesting, especially on "Somewhere The first side closes with Down the Crazy River." Mostly, "Broken Arrow" and "Sweet Fire of though, the side is numbing and "Broken Arrow is another uneventful. Robertson's lyrics are to bring it across to the listenessal Gabriel clone and "Sweet Fire of full of clichés; when breaking from today's music

them, they become meaningful nosequiturs. A perfect example is River": "I turned around and she said/ 'Why do you always end up at Nick's cafe?'/ I said, 'I don' know, the wind just kind of pushed me this way.'/ She said, 'Hang to rich."

"Hell's Half Acre" is another anti-war song and "American Ross lette" is about the American Dreser burning out those at the top. Both lack any type of catchiness to grab the ear. Stated in layman's terms they are boring.

"Somewhere Down the Crazy River" has a nice beat Robertson's vocals remind the listener of Tom Waits. BoDean's backup vocals help enhance the song, but once Robertson has your attention, he has nothing to "Testimony" is another

uninspired cut with U2 backing. Anything this album has to offer can be found-and found pa together much better-on early Peter Gabriel albums or U2's War. Robbie Robertson has a tremendous amount of talent, as anyone who has listened to The Bandwill verify, but it doesn't show on this album. Robertson needs to find something meaningful to say, and then trust his own musical abilities

## **Chestertown Movie Theater**

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# Christmas

The Rat Pack wishes King Chicken McNugget a Merry Christmas. Get rid of that "Bah Humbug" attitude ora break, and come back a nicer person next semester... If you do come back.

Lisa N., Have a good Christmas!

Erin, Thank you for the I.O.U. Have a good Christmas. Geoff

Pam, Chris, Kristin-Sorry we have to spend Christmas hundreds of miles apart-Hope yours is a good one. Low Wendy

To "K" From "I" ... I know who you are!

Whit, Ho Ho Ho Merry Christmas!

Marie- Meeting you has been the best, you're a very special part of my life. I'll love you always. Bill

Flower Summercamp, Merry Christmas & Happy New Year! Have A Great Break! Parkhill

Zucker! Zucker! "Sometimes, I, too, am utterly amazed." I workleup you bunches! The pumpkin of your spe-

Wide Load, Porko, Ripper, Gimpy, Stench Wench, and Mike: Have a good vacation with lots of drawers. Lore Maternity Girl.

To all who can't keep their eyes to themselves: Yes, I'm really having fun... Merry Christmas (It is really see of your business)

To: Leigh Mendelson: Keep up the good work. Good luck on your finals. Go for that 4.0. Washington College

To all my friends, Have a fantastic but safe holiday! See you soon!

To my Hero- Have a merry Christmas and a great break. I love you. Your Subservient Being

To: Denise Smith: Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year. P.S, "Let's get together before we get much old

To the 4th group of pre-cale: We survived! Have a great break. We deserve it!

Merry X-mas Dudes. Ho Ho Ho Have a marvelous vacation David

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 15

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, January 29, 1988

## SGA Reacts to Sophomore Writing Seminar

Move to abolish program tabled in Academic Council; petition circulated



or Joan McWilliams works on her canvas in the old athletic sted, recently renovated into a beginning painting studio. The hew facility has a three- student capacity.

### Cater Updates Campus Renovation Projects

by Tony Caligiuri

With results ranging from klides around Minta Martin, lenance and construction actors have been working Ash out Washington College winter break to accelerate camthovation projects with miniaconvenience to students.

During a recent interview dent Cater reviewed a number ton term" renovation projects ellas continued progress on the tations of the campus-wide

Cater first pointed out the 000 renovation project in the Gning room of Hodson Hall is expected to be complete by tad of January. Since nher, the dining hall has been

carpeted and tiled, the salad bar has been lighted, and new tables and ting in Hodson Hall to chairs have been put into use. Cater expects the project to be completed by the end of this month with the installment of new tables and a new beverage service area. By next year, Cater hopes to turn attention to the kitchen for a full renovation of the food preparation facilities of Hodson Hall

"Our goal is to make the whole area into a fitting and enjoyable atmosphere because dining should be one of the most enjoyable leisures of the day, "said Cater. "What better way to honor Colonel Hodson, one of our most generous contributors." The money for the Hodson Hall renovations was made available by a grant from

continued on page 5

During a January 25 meeting of the Academic Council, which Philippon as "the most exciting meeting in four years," Dean Lucille Sansing presented the results of a Sophomore Writing Seminar Despite a proposal to further study the results, Council member David Healey made a motion to completely abolish the Sophomore Writing Seminar.

During Monday's SGA meeting, Philippon reported the events which took place during the Academic Council meeting. At the same time, she asked SGA senators' to gather support for a mass letter writing campaign to the deans in which students could share comments and concerns about the WC writing program. In response to Philippon and Healey, the SGA, in an almost unanimous vote, moved to begin an SGA sponsored petition that will be circulated to Washington College Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who have participated in the program. The petition, according to SGA leaders, will call for the abolition of the Sophomore Writing Seminar.

" I sincerely think that it should be abolished," said Healey, a junior at Washington College Healey said that the motion was the result of three years of frustrating debate. "This has been an issue with students since it was started and now even the faculty are starting to see it. The only defense for the program are the writing tutors."

Philippon admitted that she does not think the motion will pass, yet she strongly advocated during Monday evening's SGA meeting that all students who have been through the program should send their views on the subject to Sansing or Dean Elizabeth Baer.

"Students are in a very powerful position. In the next six weeks, students will have more power than in the past four years." said Philippon, a senior at Washington College. "Now is the time that people are listening. My concern is that I don't think enough students responded to reflect all the problems that exist. I am urging all students who have ever taken (the SWS1 to send their comments and

The survey was sent out last September to 300 students who have taken the Sophomore Writing Seminar in the past three years. Of those students, only 21%, or 64

students responded. According to Dean Elizabeth Baer, Sansing read and compiled the results into an was described by member Audra eight page report which was presented to the Academic Council. The Academic Council

proposed the formation of a writing committee which would be charged with drafting changes in the writing program for the Academic Council. as recommended by the Student Academic Board. If this proposal is passed in its present state during the faculty meeting on Monday, it would be comprised of the Chairpersons of the English and Modern Language departments, the coordinator of the writing program, and a representative of the dean's office. In addition, it would include elected faculty members from the departments of Natural Science: Social Science, English, and Humanities (excluding English). Three senior students would also serve as representatives on the

The results of the survey conveyed two distinct concerns of students who have taken the seminar, according to the compilation by Sansing. First, students complained that writing assignments did not necessarily coincide with the meeting times of the SWS. There was also a call by many students that there be credit the entire writing program, stressing given for the completion of the program. Other concerns raised included the failure of the SWS to reach its desired goal, according to Philippon. She added that there were many compliments to the tutors, indicating that the problems were not indicative of their ability.

Dean Sansing would not comment on the results of the survey or on the publicity campaign launched by the SGA, saving that discussion on the subject at this point in time would be "premature". When asked about the motion made by David Healey, she responded, "there is no motion on the table."

"Constructive suggestions would be most helpful. As long as they are constructive, it's all for the good," said Baer in response to the efforts of the SGA. Baer said that she regrets the low turn out in the survey, but the possibility of a second survey was minimal because of the time involved. She admitted that some of those involved say that the percentage of surveys returned are not sufficient to draw conclusions.

According to Baer, the re sults reached by Sansing's survey

also took into account a survey of the faculty, the self evaluations done by the writing tutors, and comments by the tutors themselves. Baer felt that the major concerns brought up were more or less consistent throughout each aspect of Sansing's study. Baer pointed out that it was a common practice to evaluate newly implemented programs in the manner which is now going on

"I have faith in the proposed writing committee in that it will develop a concrete set of proposals with the best interests of the College in mind." said Professor David Newell of the Philosophy department. Newell, a member of the Academic Council, expressed reservations about a large student campaign because of the possiblity of "generating some ill will." He went further to explain that faculty members are open to student needs and concerns, and he feels that the student representatives on the Academic Council are sufficient indicators of student concerns

"Assuming that the writing committee is approved, they will need as much input as they can gather," said Alice Goodfellow, coordinator of the Writing Program., who enthusiastically supported the letter writing campaign Goodfellow outlined the intent of the importance of a sophomore writing component. "Frankly, I can understand the students' frustration, and I myself would like to see the program restructured so that it does benefit the students," said Goodfel-Iow. Geraldine Fisher, also a tutor in the writing program, expressed support for the campaign.

"The release of this survey was important. A motion is now on the table to act on the Sophomore Writing Seminar and we have until February 29 before a decision will be made. If students let the deans and professors know their views. then the message to the Council will be clear," said Healey

#### INSIDE: Birthday **Ball Supplement**

.....p. 5 Sho'men Football .....p. 13

Record Review

**Editorial** 

## Writing Seminar **Blues**

There's been talk of armbands, rallies, and sit-ins. This mini ature resurgence of student activism is not for the Soviets or Central America, but for, or rather against, the Sophomore Writing Seminar.

Actually, students have chosen more conventional means than civil disobedience; the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) has mounted a petition and a letter writing campaign in support of a proposal to abolish the Sophomore Seminar made in a meeting of the Academic Council earlier this week. Discussion of the seminar arose from the release of the Associate Dean's report based on surveys sent out to past participants, a report in which those who attacked the program were termed a "crank minority."

Granted, a few lone complaints may stem from sheer laziness, a simple lack of willingness to get up a little earlier for something beyond the required four courses. Nonetheless, the College cannot ignore the fact that much of the criticism comes from the the creme de la creme among student writers as well as from student leaders. In fact, the Student Academic Board (SAB) representative who moved for the seminar's abolition is a former Elm arts editor and a current member of the executive board of the Writers' Union, and the student who seconded the proposal is the vice president of the S.G.A. hardly to be dismissed as mere cranks.

ome administrators seem to believe that those who complain about the program consider themselves beyond the need for writing improvement. Perhaps this is true of the egotistical few. Still, many commonly heard criticisms are valid: the schedule of meetings fails to correspond to paper due dates, prospective majors in math or science may have few papers assigned, the submission of such work as lab reports can be difficult to critique if one is unfamiliar with the discipline. These hindrances to meaningful participation in the seminar prevent it from achieving its goal of improving student writing

For the faculty and administration to overlook the widespread and sincere concern about the seminar's value would be negligent. The Academic Council has deemed the S.A.B. recommendation to require that sophomores attend the writing lab, rather than a seminar, a specific number of times each year, fiscally impossible. Surely, though, the impracticality of one plan need not force us to continue with an unsatisfactory program.

So, seminar veterans, break yourself away from the Superbowl long enough to sign your John Hancock to the S.G.A.'s petition. Better yet, send your own letter to the Dean of the College. Tell the administration what you liked or disliked about the Sophomore Writing Seminar, and why. And write it well.

### Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and exam weeks Editorials are the respon

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff. and are necessarily the views held by the memors of the editorial staff.

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THIS CARTOON IS ADDRESSED FTHE MMP TO THE ADMINISTRATION: PROBLEMU SINCE THE WRITTEN WORD HAS FAILED TO ELICIT ACTION FROM THE ADMINISTRATION, I AM 1 TAKING THE TIME TO COMMUNICATE THROUGH A SIMPLE DIAGRAM AN UNREMEDIED SITUATION ON CAMPUS ... DROWNIN € SIDEWALK MORAL: CHESTER FIX THE @ # BILS RIVER WATER TABLE ? SIDEWALKS T. KARR'88

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cubby and a library study carrel to

#### Textbook Thievery

To the Editor:

To those who might be a little concerned: a \$40.00 History of the Theater text and a \$24,00 Spanish workbook were stolen on two separate occasions and from two different locations. Is this coincidence or is Washington College caught in the realm of a mysterious crime ring? At any rate, the books are gone,

missing - stolen, and we are out text books that were clearly ours. They were marked with our names

filled with our notes, and admirably highlighted as a result of our hard work last semester. We would just like the slimeballs who "removed" our books from a Hodson Hall

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two young impressionable freshmen. Our respect for this College's Honor Code is gone - stolen like our books. We can no longer believe in something that is taken so In this case, common courtesy

was ignored. The person or persons responsible for the theft are selfish and have obviously never considered how upsetting such a loss can be. Not only is the personal belonging gone, but the victim of the crime loses faith in mankind and his or her trust in the ideas of truth.

However, we are not totally unsympathetic to the thief's point of view, as we do understand how the pressure to achieve and the high cost of books (a hint to the bookstore and College officials) can force a person

Thanks to those

who contributed

to

our

know how they have disillusioned needed to use the books, why did they ask to borrow them? We area were the kind of people who would be glad to lend a helping hand to fellow student. We would just like to remind everyone that we are all the same situation, so why not no spect each other's rights a life more.

into a life of crime. But, if people

Thank you Jacque Collin Jen Jefferse

Editor's Note: This week'son ed question ("How effective is the Student Conduct Council?") va posed to five, rather than the usa two, student essayists to reflect the wide range of opinions regarden the operation of the College's jul cial system. Even in this years reform, the Conduct Council la been criticized for alleged leniero We hope the debate here will sum late discussion campus wide at improve understanding betweenth judicial system's leaders and in people they serve.

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## Jury System Needs Restructuring

offend the S.C.C., but rather to give construc-As an interested student, I system. During my two and a half years here al Washinton College I myself, and several fellow students have been brought up in front of the S.C.C. Through these cases, I have come to realize some inconsistencies and

faults of the S.C.C. This creates endless problems. With a campus population as small as ours students become acquainted with one another very easily, and therefore have preconceived opinions

ful organization, that judges students who are reputation with the members of the screening brought up on charges. I'm writing this article board. It becomes difficult to judge someone boxpress my feelings towards the S.C.C. and impartially when you have already developed their policies. My intent is not to maliciously an opinion towards that person. Also, students who are selected to serve on the S.C.C. must not only maintain a certain grade point have been distressed by the operation of this average, but must have opinions consistent with those of the people screening them

One possible solution, is not to do away with student involvement, but rather increase student involvement. A student on academic probation has just as much a right to serve on the S.C.C. as a student on Dean's List. Why serve the College community. This is a First of all, the jury is made up of a select should a G.P.A. determine a students ability group of students who serve on every case. to judge someone accordingly? In the American jury system every individual has the right tem. to serve on a jury. It is my understanding that the S.C.C. is a system based on that of the a student can be brought up on trial for "hear-American jury system. If that is what the say," The S.C.C. disregards the fact that we

Why don't we have a system based on the jury system of America, where every student has the right to serve on the jury for a certain period of time during a semester. It would

#### John Bodnar

give every student the opportunity to become involved. Students have a responsibility to simple and productive step to increase the involvement and the democracry of the sys-

A second problem with the S.C.C. is that about one another. A student being tried College is striving for, and it should be, then are functioning adults and takes it upon themsunds a better chance of being found inno-everyone deserves a chance to serve on the selves to impose their power, and as a result,

tend to create problems that otherwise could

have been settled outside of the system For instance, given this set of circumnces this is what could happen: Joe and Mike are roommates, and Joe hits Mike over a dispute. Joe and Mike later resolve their dispute and Mike forgives Joe, but the S.C.C heard of the incident. The S.C.C. then took the power to bring Joe up on charges even though Mike never pressed charges against Joe. Incidents of this nature have happened in the

There are also other smaller problems such as the unprofessionalism and inconsistencies of the S.C.C. but those are self evident. I hope I have proposed some positive solutions and I hope they will be taken seriously. Students should realize that the S.C.C. is their forum for justice and should be allowed to become more involved.

John Bodnar is a junior English major.

### ISSUE:

### How effective is the Student Conduct Council?



Bill Kiefaber Freshman Oakwood, Ohio

to the student body in the future."



Holly Walbert Queenstown, Md.

"The Student Conduct Council is "I feel the Council is not as effective very effective at deciding upon as it could be due to the lack of proper forms of punishment for the follow-up action on each case reoffenders. But, more information viewed. Many times we hear about about the Council should be issued the incident itself but never hear what was eventually done about it.



David Sammataro Senio Chicopee, MA

enough for the simple reason that it effective eventually but at this point is too secretive. As the great phar- information on its activities and aoh Ben J. Hinkle said: 'You can't outcomes is not readily accessible.' be effective unless you're famous."



Ruth Davidson West Palm Beach, Florida

"I feel that the SCC is not effective "I feel that the SCC could be very



Charlie Pilkington New York, New York

"The Student Conduct Council is not that effective. I feel that the student body should be more informed of how this council func-

Campus Voices

by Susan H. Stobbart

## SCC A Segment Of Larger Judicial Network

The Student Conduct Council does not xist in a vacuum; rather, it is one component of a large network. The other official ments include the Conduct Screening Board, the All Campus Judiciary, the Student Affairs Office, the Resident Assistant staff, and the Security Department. Each of these adjes contributes to the overall design of the anpus disciplinary system; however, the Sudent Conduct Council is the most visible tuension of this network. The tendency to une that the SCC reflects the effectiveness Whe system is natural, but not wholly accu-

E. The Council is an equal contributor. The disciplinary system of Washington ollege is a benefit of its small size. Accesbility to all the primary players allow for a de exchange of ideas and influence; not may each of the above offices and ortrations work closely together, but any negested member of the College community by make an impact upon the system with nly a word, a question, or a suggestion. For anple, last year several students expressed cem that the system neither reflected their ods nor represented them. Because the are of the system allows critics to become incipants, these students are now active

Council Members of the SCC. A concern was voiced in the past that the SCC was inconsistent in its decisions; to remedy the problem, records of all past cases are considered when making decisions in a new case and the final decision form compiled by the SCC about each case contains a rationale section for both the decision and the penalty. Further, the

> Brenda Connor and Rachel Smith

Council was formerly characterized as secretive; consequently, slight, practical changes, such as change in the location of hearings, publication in The Elm of hearing results, and The Elm's "SCC Notes," have been made to allow for more openness

Any judicial body which is to remain open and fair is required to allow constructive criticism and use this criticism to enhance the efficiency of its structure. Many of the changes implemented over the past three years have been because those involved in the student judiciaries were cognizant of this requirement. Building a responsive judiciary does not happen overnight; it is an ongoing process which must rely on the foundations of the past to provide for the effectiveness of the

Evidence of the effectiveness of the changes which have taken place during the last three years is prevalent on campus this year. The number of cases of vandalism and fighting have been lower this year than in the past two years. For example, "Mischief Night" typically results in the busiest time of the year for the SCC; however, this year no cases directly related to "Mischief Night" were turned over to the SCC. Additionally, one night last semester a fight occurred, and someone falsely accused of participating immediately approached the SCC's Chief Investigator with his information about the incident; he also went directly to Security the

following day to discuss the incident. This

persons associated with an incident. In sepa rate cases, two freshmen have voluntarily admitted their responsibility for offensive acts. Finally, the effectiveness of the system is shown by the variety of cases handed to the Conduct Screening Board and the faith of administrators and students in trusting their cases to the Student Conduct Council

The lower rate of offensive behavior can be attributed to many factors: the R.A. Staff, the various social organizations, the Security Department, and the SCC. Seemingly inconsequential adjustments of the system can also be contributing factors to effectiveness. Examples are the Freshmen Orientation program, the presence of an Elm reporter at SCC hearings, the open SCC hearings and meetings, the tightened party registration forms. the enforcement of the alcohol policy, and the overall accessibility of the system. The more people understand about the system and their place in it, the more they feel they can contribute to the effectiveness of campus discipline.

One of the crucial elements for the success of any disciplinary system is the recognition of the body and its role. One indicator

continued on page 11

### Cater **Updates Projects**

continued from page 1 the Beneficial-Hodson Trust

Aside from Hodson Hall renovations were performed on several dormitories, including Caroline Hall and Minta Martin Hall. According to Joseph Cathers, Assistant Superintendent of Building and Grounds, plumbing work was done by private contracting companies in Caroline in re sponse to plumbing and heating leaks. Cathers said that new heat pipes were installed. Work to cover the exposed pipes and complete the job is expected to begin this week

Arena Contracting Company also worked to repair plumbing leaks in Minta Martin over winter break, according to Cathers and Cater Cathers admitted that Minta Martin and Oueen Anne residents are plagued with a great deal of mud behind the dorm, the result of private contracting work which involved the installation of new water lines from Reid Hall. Work to repair Minta Martin's parking lot cannot begin until the ground has settled and dried

Overall, Cathers indicated his satisfaction with the work done over winter break. He pointed out that many of the problems have hurt the image of the maintenance department while not actually being their responsibility

Other short term projects which took place over the break include new carpeting in Miller Library and a fresh coat of paint in the gym

McAlpin art studio also received attention with the transformation of a garage behind the art house into a more modern art facility. Cater indicated that this project was intended not as a permanent solution, but will suffice until work on the old boiler plant behind Bun ting Hall begins. The master plan ulty, and friends of the college will principal at Alex. Brown & Sons, calls for the boiler plant to be trans formed into a modern art facility after the construction of the Academic Resource Center

Construction on the Alonzo Decker Science Center will continue until its expected occupancy in September of 1988. With the completion of the new addition, said Cater, work can then begin on renovating the original structure of Dunning Hall. On March 28 of this year, the

college will close Gibson Avenue on the west side of campus to break ground for the construction of a new Academic Resource Center, Most construction on the center will take place during the summer when students are not on campus

The masterplan is now falling into place. The Academic Resource Center triggers the major changes on the campus." said Cater.

The Academic Resource Center, which will house such departments as the Student Affairs office and the Career Development office, is expected to be complete by the end of 1989.



### 'Peeping Tom" Reported to WC Security

A resident of Queen Annels dormitory reported a Tom" behind the building has Sunday night at approximately 9:15, said Jerry Roderick, Director

of Security The female student noticed someone looking into her window and called the Security Department which requested assistance from the Chestertown Police Department The alleged perpetrator could not be located Security, along with local

police, are currently investigating other information about the incident. Anyone with knowledge of the incident should contact the security department Roderick said the department plans to boost patrols of the backet buildings to prevent further

**AlumniAssociation Sponsors Stock Symposium** 

The Washington College be considering several pertinent Inc., an investment banking firm in symposium on the stock market which will range in topics from financing a car, house, or college luture employment opportunities for graduating students

The Current Financial Crisis: Which Way Out?" will be noderated by Washington College alumnus Dr. Marvin M. Smith '67, the principal analyst for the Congressional Budget Office in Washington, D.C. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge, and is sponsored by the Alumni Associa-

A panel of 14 alumni, fac-

questions regarding the recent stock market crash, new strategies for stock market investment, and possible economic remedies. Will we education to advice concerning have a recession, and if so when? Should the government support the

dollar in international markets by raising interest rates and risk a recession, or keep them low to sustain economic growth, thereby allowing the dollar to fall? Also, to what extent does the trade deficit contribute to the instability of the stock market

A background report on the stock market will be presented by Richard L. Wunderlich, Washington College class of '67, who is a

Baltimore, Dr. Michael S. Malone, associate professor of economics at Washington College, will present a report on the current status of the

Other panelists will include George Baily, Jr. '68, Director of the Office of Financial and Program Analysis at the Federal Labor Relations Office in Washington, D.C. Dr. W. Michael Bailey, Chairman of the Department of Economics at Washington College; William Brogan, Jr. '52, Chairman of the Talbot Bank in Easton: John Cheek '77 a stockbroker with Alex. Brown & Sons: Charles E Eshman,

ley, and Dr. Phillip G. Lebel '64, Chairman of the Department of Economics at Montclair State College School of Business Admini stration in New Jersey.

Mac Heinz Mantel '62, an interetional economist with the U.S. Treasury Department; Dr. Day McCall, a lecturer in the department of economics; Donald McHugh'5 Financial Services Vice President for the Pioneer Group in Camp Hill PA: W. James Price, Managing Director of Alex. Brown & Stes Joseph Sener, Director of Leg Mason, Inc. in Chestertown; and Dr. Edward Weissman, associate pro fessor of political science at WC. Jr. '61, Account Vice President of

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# Birthday Ball Planner

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2

1 8

Where to dine when the dining hall won't do. A Birthday Ball guide to choosing a restaurant. See pages eight and nine.

n e

How to be a great date on Birthday Ball Night. How to get a date if you don't have one. See page six.

From Shine to the Refined: Formalwear for the Birthday Ball

can even be uncovered in Chestertown. See page seven.

### Birthday Ball Update:

### An Evening at Mount Vernon

by Jodi Peebles lt's a "Black Tie Affair," own as the Birthday Ball here at shington College. The Birthday Alisa fund raising dance attended idents, faculty, administration, hti, and townspeople.

Along with refreshments, there will be a cash bar for those of legal drinkages will be served.

"We will have shuttles running The theme for this year's event to and from surrounding areas such

ing age, and non-alcoholic bever- Kristi Schminger (Secretary), the providing their talents especially for 9:00 pm., (just before the dance) for dance should be a tremendous suc-

"Mebane for this year's event to and from surrounding areas such Mahipta Mount Vernon," with as Centreville and Kennedyville to will go to the Washington College to be held at the Coffee House tenta- 20 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Hope including including a surface, pick unthe townspecial ewhowill be Scholarship Fund. Tickets cost tively beginning at 1:30 a.m. The to see you here!

help of Beth Karukas (Vice Presi- the Birthday Ball will be Jr. Cline Fraternity is hosting a wine and dent), Jeff Hopkins (Treasurer) and and the Recliners, a popular group cheese reception from 7:00 pm. to Washington College.

A post Birthday Ball event,

and a flowing fountain to set the Nelson, freshman class president, single, and will be sold by the Stu-atmosphere for an elegant evening. "Everyone is invited!" With the dent Affairs Office. Performing at at 11:00 pm, and the Kappa Alpha

### The Birthday Ball, and a Perfect Gentleman

by Stefan Strein

THE BIRTHDAY BALL ting alone with a six pack while Please don't wear ruffled shirts, IS COMING!!! Now for those of everyone else is chugging mixed you who say, " I hate that damn drinks in the gym. If you're going to thing!" stop thinking negatively. The Birthday Ball is only what you make of it. And remember, if all else get to know her first. Otherwise she fails that night, there is a cash bar. For the freshman who may not have heard of the ball, it is the fantastic gala Washington College throws every year to celebrate George Washington's birthday. It also gives us guys a chance to dish out about \$200 of our hard earned money for a night of fun with friends and old reonle

FIRST THINGS FIRST Unless you prefer going stag, you'll need a date. For those who have girlfriends, and want to keep them around at least until the ball is over you have no choice. For those personal mate, you're going to need to overcome your shyness and ask someone. You should get your date A.S.A.P. There is no time to procrastinate, unless you want to get stuck with your friend's girlfriend's best friend's deformed roomate (a.k.a the elephant man's sister.) If you choose to wait until the last

ask the girl in your Soc, class with blonde hair, it would be advisable to could turn out to be Medusa wearing a gown and ruin your night. Remember, you will be with this girl all night so the girl should be one that you are comfortable with. It is also perfectly acceptable to ask someone who is just a good friend

#### NEXT, CHOOSING AN OUT-

For guys who fit into the Great weeks in advance. Unwashed catagory and don't own a tux, a tux will have to be rented. Some people have suggested that Suits are fine, but if your date is going to spend \$100 - \$300 on her outfuthanche deserves formal attire of you who don't have your own from you. Besides, tuxedos are fun college surrounded by nothingness, your choices in tuxedo rentals are Brambles that rents formal attire. Brambles has a nice selection to choose from and is convenient to the campus. Once you have chosen where you will rent, you will need to minute, you may find yourself sit- choose what colors you will wear.

tennis shoes, or pastel tux's. They are tacky and nobody looks good in them. I would suggest either grey, black, white, or black and white tuxedos. They are the classic colors and nothing else is really acceptable. You might ask your date what she prefers and what color bow tie and cumberbund would match her dress. Tails, top hats, and canes are elegant but certainly not necessary.

The type of shoe you choose, slipper or shoe-string type, is up to you. You should be measured and have ordered your tux a week or two

#### CUISINE

There are many fine restaurants one could wear a nice suit to the ball. in Chestertown and the surrounding area that are suitable for formal attire Chances are that any restaurant you choose will be crowded, so you should definitely make reservato wear. Now, since we attend a tions, otherwise you will and your date will only see the fine cuisine of the W.C.D.S. You will probably be limited. Chestertown has one store, eating with friends, so don't embarass yourself and your date by not bringing enough money or an unacceptable credit card. Dinner at the finer restaurants will probably cost around \$75 per couple (including a 15-20% gratuity.) If you go with a

senarate checks. This eliminates animosity between you and your buddy who pigged out while you and your date only have chef's salads, and then when the bill is split you end up paying for his bottle of wine and shrimp cocktail. If your party forgets to ask for separate checks and you end up the one who's meal is conspicuously more expensive, then you should also ades.) But, if the music is still notun offer to pick up the tip. Another point that should be well noted, is that they might be carding at the Birthday Ball this year. So you might want of have that extra bottle of wine at dinner to help get you on your way. I'm not suggesting you get too trashed. Also, it is still proper to order for your date, even if you choose to dine at an establishment where the waitress calls you

fit into this catagory.

An alternative to dining out is dining in. The options to dining in are endless. One idea is getting your friends together, ordering a couple pizzas from Proc's, getting a couple of cases of imported beer and /or a couple of bottles of good domestic champagne (if that's possible.) You could also prepare a few gourmet snacks for your date as the area will carry all you will need. parties to attend. You and your hate You could pick up some brie and decent crackers ( Ritz and Wheat has been a success then you might Thins do not fit in this catagory), order a pizza for the two of you some jumbo shrimp, mushrooms stuffed with crabmeat. Or cold Coffee House. If your date has vegetables with some onion dip, kiwi fruit and a pint of double dutch chocolate ice cream. You of course will not be driving anywhere so all that can be washed down with a couple bottles of champagne or a gallon jug of wine.

Once you arrive at the ball, most of the fun is over. Hopefully the cash bar will be serving everyone and you and your date will be able to prepare yourself mentally to face that first waltz. Unlike years past we will not be having an orchestra this year, but a band (one that knows some music from the past two dec. to your standards, then stay by the bar until it doesn't matter what the music sounds like. Eventually von will want to dance up there with all the professors and old fogies. This type of dancing is not so terrible, and it gives you a chance to hold onto your date without the older general tions concluding that we college students are all sex craved kids. We know the real truth.

Another good point about "hun" The Old Wharf and Buzz's the ball, is that it gives students the chance to interact socially with the faculty, while at the same time scoring brownie points. It is good advice for you to do your socializing with the faculty early on while you can still stand straight and visa versa.

#### THE GRAND FINALE, POST RALL FUN

After you have tired from all that in alternative. The grocery stores in slow dancing, there will be some will probably be hungry. If the night before going to that frat party, or the turned out to be a dud, it is now socially acceptable to tell her to go back to her room and chew on he corsage while you order yourselfa pizza. Hopefully this won't happer and you will be rewarded for being a gracious escort.

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# From Shine to Refined:

## Formalwear Revives Classic Romance

The lace and curls of the clas- ponytai sic romantic combine with the shine the leg baring harem hemmed skirt cally to enhance eyecolor.

front, or long and pulled back into a however, claims that lame is on its

Makeup is painted softly in of sequins to create formal fashion brilliant colors with the eyes almost for this season. Dresses range from nude with shadows placed strategi-

way out, and is being replaced with moire. Heavier than taffeta, moire is reminiscent of ribbon or watered silk with wavy lines of rich colors.

Warren also sees the return of the illusion neckline, a bustier bodice with lace netting covering the shoulders and neck.

Another design not to be ignored is the keynote back that leaves one great circle exposing the

Full and circular skirts, mostly in tea lengths are crowned with low scooping necklines and backs, short puffed sleeves and

The bubble, or harem hem claims attention as one of the most popular full skirts. This hem is pulled under at the bottom and sewn to netting to create a fluffy effect that further accents the bowed waist This is usually a short skirt with making legs look longer, slimmer.

A final word from Warren: "Black is always good; you can't go wrong with black."

Mary Lou Elrod, of Royal Formal in the Salisbury Mall, notes that the full skirt plays an important role in the gowns of this season, and while blacks and the royal colors are still big, paler prints are beginning to infringe on their rule.

Lace and bows contribute to this change from bold to subtle: bodices are covered in lace and more lace skirts are appearing; bows accent the back-baring v-dip backs.

The tea length gown is moved to a new dimension with ways fashionable, but are better great petticoats under the skirt,

the leg bearing motif of this winter square shoulders and a longer tawith a long slit in the back.

Other options are velvet gowns adorned with cracked ice, or lace, with either long or short skirts.

Carrying the Dynasty Gown Collection, Mrs. Davis of Beulah P. Jump, a dress store in Chestertown, is a great fan of sparkles and sequins, as displayed in the bay window overlooking Park Row. Spaghetti straps are back in decollatage baring cuts with shining ornaments pered waist and no vent.

Tuxedos rented from Simon's range in price from \$46.95 to \$74.00, and include Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Lauren in their collection

Bramble's, located in Chestertown, rents tuxedos priced from \$59.50 to \$67.50. Brambles rents the After Six Line, including Dynasty with the peak lapel; Yves St. Lauren, a very basic fashion; Bill

"Hairstylists for women have returned to the belief that a woman's hair is her crowning glory: This means long, flowing curled hair adorned with a touch of feathers, pearls or flowers. Hair flowing to the shoulder accents the low neckline and plunging back that is favored."

Bare backs make this skin revealing Miami Vice. fashion balanced.

dress. Opting for sparkle and shine, rhinestones surrounding faux gems in drop necklaces and earrings bring life to the face they surround. Silver dominates gold in geometrical shapes and drop earrings.

Pearls and cameos are al-

to call attention to the cleavage. Blass, a traditional tuxedo; and More innovative than most

tuxedo's, the Miami Vice suit floun-Jewelry depends on the dered in trendy flamingo pink, purple haze and fiesta blue, but has now returned to a more classic black tuxedo with a shawl (rounded) col-

> Rich Bramble recommends basic black with a plain white, pleated shirt, and red or burgandy tie and cumberbund.

Bare backs and other revealers; pinstripes and square shoulders



Sequined gowns from the Dynasty Collection drape the window of Beulah P. Jump. The Chestertown dress shop has a montage of gowns, cocktail dresses, hats and lewel ry.

to the long sheath, while men's fashations on the traditional tuxedo

of the shine left over from last year, and moving on to the more traditional look of lace and bows, and more muted bowties and cumber-

According to Robert Pennington of Hair Crafts in Chester-

Pennington also notes that ion breaks out in pinstripes and vari-nails can make a great fashion statement this winter. The French mani-In 1988, formalwear styles cure adds subtly to the soft makeup, are greatly varied, including much but brilliant nail colors decorated with nail art is also a great attraction.

As Gaby Brengle of Simon's Department Store in Dover, Delaware observes, lace and bows have flooded the formalwear scene, although they have not drowned out the brilliance of lame and sequins.

#### "Black is always good; you can't go wrong with black.""

lown, fashion is a renaissance of the Victorian and Romantic styles. This highlights the woman's body from the hair to the legs.

Hairstylists for women have returned to the belief that a woman's hair is her crowning glory: this means long, flowing curled hair adorned with a touch of feathers, pearls or flowers. Hair flowing to the shoulder accents the low neckine and plunging back that is favored. Also fashionable is just the opposite, hair that is sleek and close to the head. Men's hair is either thort and styled with a high top and

Satinsheer and lace are designed in the mermaid style, or strapless, tea length gowns that accent the waist with hooped, full skirts.

Bodices, though often plain, are now decorated with lace or sequins, and the asymmetric waist makes a bold new statement. Lame is most fashionable in bright colors with full skirts, lame shoes are also available, and Simon's will dye them to match any color gown.

contradicting the return to more traditional long gowns. The sheath, a straight gown

that is narrow from the bustier bodice that wraps tightly around the Rose Warren, of The Bridal waist and hips to the close fitting Boutique in Milford, Delaware, skirt that hugs the legs, is a part of

made most appealing by Christian Dior's introduction of their version pinstriped tuxedo.

Cardin's etoile, a European cut with



Men's fashion this winter is are formal winter fashion at its best. Glitter may have slightly dimmed, but sparkle has not died yet, even as fashion finds a renaissance in the

romance of classicism. Also very current is Pierre

### **Dinner Before Visiting Mount Vernon:** of the superb quality of food and

hy Michele Volansky

The Chestertown area boasts a wide variety of restaurants, ranging menu are enhanced by nightly spefrom large banquet rooms to intimate, quiet cafes. Whatever one's

run from \$6.95 to approximately \$20.00 for the stuffed lobster tail. The entree items on the (778-1133)

A restaurant with an approach to dining like that of The Old Wharf Inn. Rolph's Wharf is located becials such as swordfish or flounder side the water on Rolph's Wharf

For a more intimate dinner, the Ironstone Cafe is the ideal choice. The menu varies from night to night and specializes in "unique" dishes, or things not seen on other menus The prices range from about \$11.00 to \$20.00 and include a salad.

One of the most appealing aspects of the Ironstone is its small

Located at 236 Cannon Street in Chestertown, it is tucked away so it is not disruptive for diners. However, because of its size, reservations are a must and should be made a week in advance

The Imperial Dining Room (778-5000)

If one should desire an elegant meal in a romantic setting, then the Imperial Dining Room on High Street would be the obvious selec-

Like the Ironstone, the Imperial's menu varies from night to night and may include dishes such as Norwegian salmon with oyster sauce or filet mignon stuffed with for large parties.

Great Oak Landing "has the

distinction of offering everything from

hamburgers to lobster tails. Between

these are seafood samplers and their

open grill for charbroiled steaks."

atmosphere, and subsequently, res ervations must be made a week in advance.

Leaving Chestertown, there are several restaurants in the area that are quite popular for a meal before an event such as the Birthday Ball,

> The Granary (648-5566)

One example is the Granary located on the Sassafrass River (south on Route 213) in Georgetown. For a twenty minute drive, one, discovers a beautiful night serting overlooking the lighted marina and a delicious meal, specializing in various Eastern Shore seafood.

The Granary also serves prime rib, veal and liver for the non-seafood eater. Meals range from \$10.50 to \$25.00 and include salad

Reservations (648-5566) must he made at least a week in advance in order to hold a table, especially

Prices at the Imperial are generally \$23.00 to \$26.00 and simply

Tucked away on Cannon Street, The Ironstone Cafe provides an ideal setting for a romantic dinner for two. Unique dishes, and reasonable prices make the Cafe delightful for all diners

the College offer only the best.

Within Chestertown itself are several restaurants which vary from fairly informal and inexpensive (the Old Wharf Inn) to the elegant Imperial Dining Room.

#### The Old Wharf Inn

(778-3566) Located at the foot of Cannon Street on the water, The Old Wharf Inn serves a variety of items, including seafood, yeal, beef and pasta and

meal, the restaurants surrounding to this are peute sizes, which are selected regular items, yet in smaller sizes for those watching their

> The informal setting within the restaurant, and the water outside provide a relaxing atmosphere with which to prepare for a delightful

The Old Wharf does not require reservations, but for a large party, they suggest calling ahead.

preference for a pre-Birthday Ball stuffed with crab imperial. Added Road, just outside of Chestertown. The range of prices for Rolph's is slightly higher (starting at \$10.50) but the food selection is basically the same. It is, however, more secluded than the Old Wharf.

Rolph's specializes in seafood entrees and desserts, both of which are delicious

The restaurant is somewhat smaller than the Old Wharf and, like the Old Wharf, one should call beforehand when arriving with a large

include the dish, with soup, salad or

than other area restaurants because

The Kitty Knight House (648-5305)

Like the Granary, the historical The Imperial is higher in cost Kitty Knight House sits on the Sassafrass River providing a distinct

> CHECK US OU tormal gowns

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## Making a Difference Between Dining and Just Eating

Shore specialties such as crab imperial and crab-cakes, yet, like the charbroiled steaks Granary, offers non-seafood selec-

Prices at the Kitty Knight House are about the same as the Granary, though a few are slightly higher. It is worth the drive, as the atmosphere is quite different from other restaurants in the area. Be- quickly

"If one should desire an elegant meal in a romantic setting, then the Imperial Dining Room...would be selection."

cause of this, reservations are also

#### The Great Oak Landing (778-2100)

Travelling north on Route 213. me finds the Great Oak Landing

Situated seven miles northwest o'clock on weekends from the college at the end of Handy Point Road, and on the water, this restaurant has the distinction of offering everything from hamburgers (\$4.25) to lobster tails (\$19.95).

Colonial setting. It serves Eastern Between these two, are seafood samplers and an open grill for

> In the winter season, Great Oak is open only Fridays and Saturdays, with dinner starting at five p.m. It is informal and reservations are not accepted, but the food is excellent. causing its space to be filled

Chef Jeff Crossman advises one to arrive promptly at five in order to be seated.

#### The Narrows (827-8113)

Heading south, one discovers (off of Route 50, immediately south of the Kent Narrows Bridge) The Narrows, owned by Beau Hardstey (WC '62). The scenery, like others located on the water, is beautiful. obvious creating a romantic mood for the Birthday Ball night

For dinner, The Narrows boasts the best cream of crab soup in the area and offers typical Shore food, such as comish hen and pork tenderloin, both in oyster sauce.

The Narrows also has beef entrees and various fresh fish selections daily. Entree prices, including salad, range from \$8.75 to \$18.00

Reservations are advised and dinner extends to about eleven

If the restaurants in the immediate area are not appealing, one may travel to the city of Annapolis:

The Harbour House (268-0771

The Harbour Houseis located in the Annapolis harbor. Not taking reservations, the restaurant advises diners to arrive at five p.m. in order (268-7166)

Similiarly, the Chart House offers a variety of seafood, yet also boasts their own cut meat and prime rib as a specialty. An entree at the Chart House may run anywhere

While this list does not contain every restaurant in the area, it does

have the ones which stand out as being superior in food and setting. It is further suggested that one call the restaurant prior to the Birthday Ball to guarantee the times dinner is



The Colonial style and Eastern Shore specialties of the Kitty Knight House combine delightfully with the beautiful evening view of the Sassafrass River, to open the evening with a fiair.

seafood such as crab cakes, rainbow trout stuffed with crab imperial and cream of crab soup. Prices at this restaurant on the City Dock range from \$12-\$15.00

The Harbour House features from \$10.00 to \$20.00. The restaurant's aquatic setting seems to enhance the flavor of the food

The Chart House, like the Harbour House, does not accept reservations, and advises diners to arrive as close to five p.m. as possible

Finally, one should choose the restaurant carefully, as it is a prelude to a special evening.

Remember to drive safely on Birthday Ball night.

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**Ball Gowns sizes 8-14** Open Monday thru Saturday 9-3

# Mom's Cookie Jar hy Tony Calgiuri Americandum cultining requirements for

almost finished. Hopefully, all work will be completed by mid-February. Comments from students regarding the renovations have been

very favorable A marked improvement in the bussing of tables has been noticed, since the beginning of the semester. For this, the W.C.D.S. staff thanks you and hopes it will

The W.C.D.S. calendar of events looks pretty full for this semester. Upcoming events to watch for are: the Super Bowl Dinner, January 31st: Mardi Gras, February 10th; Pancake Day, February 16th; and the always popular W.C.D.S. Food Show, February

A monthly calendar of ev ents for the W.C.D.S. can be obtained from the box at the entrance door to the main diningroom. This box also contains the weekly menu and other tidbits of nutritional infor-

mation. Please, help yourself! With temperatures dipping into the teens and the wind chill factor hovering around zero, it is hard to believe summer is just around the corner. But, it will be here before you know it. For those of you who are not aware of it, the W.C.D.S. runs a very busy Summer Conference Program throughout the Applications are now

> Advertise in The Elm

Local ads \$2 per column inch Call Erin Hodge-Williams 778-9839

Dining Hall renovations are being accepted for various positions, such as waiters and waitresses, bartenders, kitchen helpers, dishroom and line workers, linen and laundry service and furniture

If you are interested in summer employment and would like to work for the Dining Services, contact Mr. Jeff DeMoss or Mrs. Sharon Crew for more information or an ap-

plication, before March 11, 1988. In response to many requests, Mary Lorraine Sexton, the W.C.D.S. Food Production Manager, has added soups to the dinne menus this semester. Watch for

them, they'll be coming soon. Another new item worth your attention, is the Smuckers jelly packets. If you'll notice, besides an assortment of flavors, they come in low cal too

If you have any suggestions or questions, please see the Supervisor on Duty. We welcome any positive imput you might have In closing, I would like to

remind all you students who are in our linen program this semester, Thursdays are linen package exchange days-at the dinner meal. Just ask for Mrs. Crew

Well that's all the space I have for this week. Until the next have good week MOM

#### Penalties Must Be Clear continued from page I

of inconsistency which brings the criticism to the Student Conduct Council.

A major campus uproar was the result of a much publicized SCC case in which three freshmen females were found responsible for forgery, theft, violating the campus should have assigned that penalty,

#### Open Season On Freshmen Males

membership in the social fraternities at Washington College from the office of Edward Maxcy. Associate Dean of Students, marked the beginning of Rush for

memorandum addressed to all men wishing to participate in this year's rush, lists four academic and social requirements agreed upon by the college and the Interfraternal Council. First, any student wishing to participate must be a matriculant of Washington College and have attended the college for at least one semester. The student must have a

1.75 academic average in the alcohol policy, and conduct unbecoming of a Washington College student. The three admitted to stealing two checks from a fellow student drove while intoxicated to a local liquor store, and forged a check for almost seventy dollars to pay for food, cigarettes, and alcoholic beverages. In response to these charges, a series of penalties

by many to be very lenient. Yet more alarming than the fact that these girls were not suspended after admitting to committing a felonious act against a fellow student, the Student Conduct Council admitted to violating their responsibility to the college community. chairman of the SCC admitted on two separate occasions, once immediately after the case and again in an

by one student, that the council based their decision in part on the doubt that President Cater would uphold a suspension. This is an open admission that a council decision was not made "solely on the evidence submitted to the council during the course of the case" as the handbook requires. If the council felt that such a penalty was fitting, it

all-campus meeting attended only

on academic probation at the time of Interfraternity Council, are to be National fraternities on dry campus require a minimum GPA of 2.0. Furthermore, a student on disiplinary probation can not participate in rush.

Social hids can only be given to a eligible students or to transfer students who have previously February 8. ioined a fraternity at another institu

of the Interfraternal Council which may issue invitations to rush parties include Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Pi Delta, Theta Chi, and Kappa Alpha Order, according to the Student Affairs Office All rush functions, according to requirements set day

leaving responsibility and potential criticism on the sholders of the President. No competent judge would allow a case to be decided on the chances of that case being ap pealed. The same should be de manded of our student judicial sys-

It would be reckless, if not forfeiting a good opportunity, if this were imposed which were thought criticism was presented with no constructive suggestions. In fact, as one of the few students not affiliated with the SCC yet having observed a fair amount of its proceedings, I have developed several suggestions for the members of the SCC

First, a second conduct screening board should be established for the sole purpose of hearing requests for appeals. A appeal can only be treated objectively if it has not already been judged by the body before which it is referred. I do not doubt the professionalism of the which are advertised only an hou Chairperson of the Conduct Screening Board, yet the students of Washington College deserve the most objective judicial process available.

A second suggestion which would involve no re-organization of the judicial system is to be more sanctions imposed by the SCC. and the news editor of The Elin

Following rush party date which are scheduled from Januar 26 to February 5, there is an estal lished period of silence between fraternity members and those being rushed from noon on Saturday February 6 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday

That Monday, the names of The four member fraternities those students issued bids will be posted by the Registrar on the centre bulletin board on the first floor William Smith Hall at noon. There wishing to accept their bid must se the Registrar in the basement of Bunting Hall by 4:30 p.m. on Mon.

Although the council may present what they see as good rational for the penalties in individual cases, for council should be more aware of general philosophy in its work.

Finally, as an advocate of strong campus newspaper, the inportance of the press should not be overlooked. In the case of the Sudent Conduct Council, The Elm ca play an important role in the fuse tion of the judicial system. First The Elm is the only effective line between the SCC and the studen body. Although the council may object to statements concerning the SCC which are printed in The Ele the press is also the only vehicle which allows the student body in sight into the campus judicial so tem Second The Elm is the ber forum for open debate on such to ics as the SCC. Other methods so "all campus SCC meeting before the actual meeting have be a great failure. It is through the forum which the leaders of the SOC can gain valued insight into the opinions and reactions of the sta dent body

conscious of the general direction of Tony Caligiuri is a sophometer

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## **Students Determine Effectiveness**

continued from page 3 that the Washington College campus recognizes the SCC as their this newspaper layout. If the SCC rar, students wondered what the

of that function. Of late, a major scrutiny, and opinions voiced by all good the concept of our system is, it to be. The foundations for this campus controversey has been the members of campus have influe without the teamwork of the "officient memwork have been laid over the dents' apparent dissatisfaction with the program has given rise to mobihad no place on the campus the lization of the Academic Council ection presented here would not and the student body as a whole to "How effective is the SCC?" but work toward improvement. It has Should we scrap the SCC?" Last become an issue through debate and exchange of ideas. Similarly, the function of the Conduct Council Student Conduct Council has betoday they examine the quality come the object of increasing

enced both the major and the minor cial" elements of the system and the past few years and this year have changes in the system. Once student body, no judiciary can sucbrought to the fore, any subject ceed. Students have come to look at benefits from constructive criticism the priviledge of a peer-based disciand participation. And that is how plinary system as their right and Brenda Connor, a senior political efficiency is both created and mease expect the SCC to maintain the science major, is the Chairman of Standard of Behavior and the Honor In order for the Student Con- Code to which they have pledged Rachel Smith, a junior political duct Council to be effective, it re-themselves. The SCC is only as science major, is the Chairman of

paid off in the form of the success experienced this year within the SCC

the Student Conduct Council. quires student input. No matter how effective as the student body wants the Conduct Screening Board.

## College Lacks Disciplinary Backbone

When I came here four years tion of the student handbook. Their 150, I honestly believed that stu- failure to follow the appropriate tents would be treated as adults for procedure of immediately suspendheir crimes. This belief quickly ing someone caught pulling a fire thanged as I saw students get alarm shows that they are not familsapped on the wrists for crimes that iar with the regulations. What ormally would have resulted in jail would have happened if there had rms. It is an embarrassment to me been a real fire at the same time the nd to my fellow students, for ex- fire department vehicles were at the nole, to know that the person who college investigating a false alarm? ulled the fire alarm last year, in The person who pulled the false cullen, is still enrolled at this alarm willfully endangered the lives shool. And the paltry sentence of everyone within the reach of the nded down to the people involved fire department, and I am insulted the recent check theft and forgery that the violation of our rights has se probably made George Washbeen ignored. ngton and Reverend William Smith How does the administration

llover in their graves a few times. expect to develop good relations These incidents are just two of with the surrounding community if the many examples that reveal the it fails to properly discipline stuscc's inability to handle the redents who openly trample the rights onsibilities delegated to it by the of law abiding citizens? I'll bet that Collège. However, before the the owner of the liquor store, where SCC's ineffectiveness can be exam-the three young ladies forged stolen and it must be stated that the adchecks, really feels that justice has inistration is equally to blame for been done. A \$75 fine, social probaschool's ineffective judicial tion, and a supposed threat of expulexcess. It seems to me that Presision for larceny and forgery? Come dent Cater, and the rest of the Bun- on President Cater, what are you agon inhabitants, are not familiar doing up there in the Buntagon? in the Campus Regulations sec- Don't you and the rest of your

idifit reaches its desired end in a processing of a case, then the SCC

repetent and efficient manner, the could justifiably be labeled as an

ablished goals of the Student "effective" body. But, if the body is

subset Council must first be deter- to serve an effective judicial func-

and before the question of its tion, it would be responsible for

anyeness can be addressed, upholding the rules and regulations

thoughout the ten pages of the accepted by the students of Wash-

the ten pages of the accepted by the serving as a deter-

subject, numerous lists of rant against the violation of these

hts, rules, and regulations can be rules and regulations, and determin-

nd yet nowhere is a clearly de-ing the question of responsibility

log goal for the execution of the and imposing a punishment in a fair,

alConduct Council is determined and regulations set by the college,

the academic and judgmental the chairman, as well as the other

libera judiciary system presented. objective, and according manner.

young ladies because, judging by President Cater's past record, you did not want to see him overrule tion. Your sentences over the past tive organization. few years have demonstrated that you have the resolve of spineless

countable for their actions. I realize that your powers are

administration see what is going on evident that you felt sorry for the out here? No wonder your admini- three check forgers and that they stration is becoming the butt of appeared to honestly regret what jokes around the campus and com- they had done. This, you argued, was the second reason that you did As for the members of the not recommend expulsion for the mighty STUDENT CONDUCT three freshmen involved in the COUNCIL(this new name sounds check forgery case. How many impressive, doesn't it?), you told criminals don't regret their crimes me, at the all-campus SCC meeting once they have been caught? You on December 8, that you did not had the power to recommend expulrecommend expulsion for the three sion for the three check forgers, but you felt sorry for the defendants and let the past actions of the administration affect your decisions. This your decision and have the girls get doesn't follow the principle of havaway without any penalties. Why ing a trial by an impartial jury. didn't you let Cater reject it? That Contrary to what you may believe, way the pressure would be where it changing the name of the SJB to the really belongs, on the administra- SCC will not make it a more effec-

Washington College is a great jellyfish when it comes to taking the school, but I can't understand why initiative to make criminals ac- nothing has been done to correct this school's lack of disciplinary backbone. The problem is serious, but limited, but you can't even handle the solution is simple. I hope that the the limited powers that you cur- members of the Board of Visitors rently have. During the December 8 and Governors, the administration, SCC meeting you made it quite and the SCC read this editorial, and jor.



that something will be done to make criminals responsible for their actions. I'll be damned before I give any money to the College as an alumnus until this problem is solved. I refuse to support the College's policy of letting criminal offenders get away with their crimes while the rest of us suffer from their actions. This college will never survive and grow if it cannot gain the respect of the students, parents. and the community that it serves.

J.P. Albert is a senior business ma-

If the effectiveness of the Stu-

opinion on how well the S.C.C. 'handles those matters," so here it

system is overworked. As a mem-

Campus Judicial System Overworked
According to this year's hand. Last semester, I discovered that the lithis is the lot the S.C.C. has drawn in conflicted place all at once, and so book, it is the responsibility of the majority of judicial work at this (or has had drawn for it), so it must 1 find it fruitless to criticize the cur-S.C.C. to "handle those matters school involves thoughtless regret- be evaluated on that basis. concerning the social conduct and table behavior on the part of indibehavior of the student members of viduals usually while they were the college community." The Elm impaired by foreign substances. has asked for my personal expert. The S.C.C. would probably gain more respect from the student body if that student body had not forced it into the position of being a babysit-For the first place, the judiciary tersaying, "Johnny, it's not polite to

throw your roommate through ber of the Conduct Screening Board school property." Nevertheless

**Keep Penalties Consistent** ecause a governing body can mechanics of its operations, or by a clear understanding of what does by be considered effective when the length of time allocated for the and does not violate the student

handbook

An important function for which an effective judicial body must be responsible is to be considered a serious deterrant against the violation of campus policies. In order for this to happen, students must have a clear indication of the penalues imposed against disruntive behavior. In is in this respect where the ineffectiveness of the SCC becomes apparent.

The lack of deterrence pro-As far as upholding the rules vided by the SCC is not a result of the council's inability to impose to polarize and judgmental the challman, as went as the other surfer salicitors, our is due to the surfer salicitors. strict sanctions, but is due to the

our campus judicial system are at- from the parameters it is forced to tempting to usher in a new era at function within. Washington College. They are trying to make the system on which each member of this student body rules on the basis of rules and prece- accept the S.C.C. as it is. If you dents, and not whine. Of course, as can't, then take the time to make they are taking records of previous decisions and estimates, they are forced to try to establish those precedents. Thanks to the "monday-morning-quarterbacking" of many, they have come under fire quite often this year for their at-

is necessary, and long overdue. But ties are determined. Despite the individual rational for each penalty assigned by the council last semester, a list of charges and coresponding penalties would paint an irrational and inconsistent picture of the Student Conduct Council.

During the semester, several cases illustrate this view. In one incident, a student was charged with the theft of a key from a Resident Assistant. In the case, the party in question claimed to have picked up an unidentified key after the RA had

rent S.C.C. on those grounds; any The current group of officers in flaws in its performance emanate

Finally, I would suggest that your voice heard. Write to The Elm, or better, to the Deans. Let them know what you expect of your S.C.C. that you aren't getting. Only with student feedback can they build an S.C.C. that will be "effec-

Ken Winkler is a junior philoso-The change that is taking place phy major and a former member of the Conduct Screening Board. day returned the key, but not before the RA had reported the loss to Security. Following the key's return, the RA did not want charges pressed, yet the party in question was found responsible for theft of College property and fined one hundred dollars, including seventyfive dollars in punitive damages In a second case, the party in question admitted to drunkenly vandalizing a dormitory, yet the penalty involved little more than community service to repair the damages. It is this type

continued on page 10

## 13-3 Sho'men Shooting forMiddle Atlantic Title

by Don Steele

The Washington College basketball team continues its quest for the M.A.C. Championship, The team is now 13-3, with the losses coming to two Division one schools Delaware and Bucknell, and a sur prising loss at the hands of Catholic University,

Last weekend the Shoremen dominated Swathmore College, 79-41. Andy Bauer led the team with 14 points. Chris Jamke potted 12 for the team with Tom Auvil and Tim Keehan both netting 10 for the W.C. netters. Jamke also paced the team on the boards with 11. Steve Brody grabbed 6 rebounds as did Auvil.

Thursday the team visited and conquered St. Marys. Bauer again paced the team, scoring 19 of the Shoremans' 80 points, against St. Marys' 64. Jamke, Keehan, and Scott lones all shot in double figures with 16, 14, and 13, respectively Auvil led the team with 13 boards Bauer and Jamke helped out picking un nine rebounds each

man dominate the Johns Hopkins' Blue Jays. The team was in control of the game from the start and ended up wiith a rungway 84-55 victory. Tom Auvil led all scorers with 16

points. The starting guards, Scott Jones and Tim Keehan chipped in 12 points apiece in the win. The team played havoc on the Hopkins shooters, as none of the Blue Jays achieved double figures for the

While most W.C. students were relaxing over the vacation the Shoreman were still out there playin' ball. The Shoreman played

Against Salisbury State the netters won by 20, 84-64. Chris Brandt came off the bench to spark the team with 17 points, including a torrid nine for nine from the free throw line In other holiday games the 19

and 18 points of Bauer and Keehan were in vain in a 110-77 loss to Division I. Bucknell. Bucknell shot 69% from the field and 77% from Western Maryland College.

January 19, saw the Shore- three point range to beat the Shore

Daniel Webster proved to be no match, as Bauer, Chris Jamke and Scott Jones all bucketed 13 in a

The Shoreman also humiliated Gettysburg 129-77, scoring the most most ever by a Washington College basketball team. Bauer led W.C. with 21 points. Jamke and Keehan also netted 18 points. Chris Brandt had an impressive 17. On the boards the Shoreman were led by Jamke and, in an impressive performance, Freshman Matt Woolston with seven boards apiece

The coal in the stocking, however, came in the Shoremen's first game of the new year, a disap pionting 91-86 loss to Catholic University. Jamke paced the Shoremen with 23 against Catholic, in what was the Shoremen's first game in almost a month. The Shoremen travel to

Haverford tomorrow night and are home again next Thursday against



Sometimes a height disadvantage doesn't matter, as the Sho'me showed us by pouncing Swarthmore, 79-41, last Saturday.

### Finally, Maybe, A Boredom Bowl That's Super Running Backs: slightedge against Cleveland, the Broncos the coaching booths, Washington

by Arian D. Ravanbakhsh

The only football game of the year which includes roman numbers is upon us

Starting out in the heat of late July, each professional football team has the same dream - to reach the Super Bowl. This year, after playing an abbreviated fifteen game schedule due to the NFL player's strike, the two teams that will play in Super Bowl XXII are the Denver Broncos and the Washington Redskins

The game promises to be the most exciting Super Bowl in recent memory. Agree or disagree, the last four games have not lived up to the two weeks of hype and buildup that come with a game of this magni-The Raiders the 49ers the

Bears and the Giants, the last four winners, have won by 29, 22, 36, and 19 points respectively. Each one of these games fell short of pregame expectations It seems that certain players

are unable to deal with the borde of media and the pressure of playing in the biggest game of their career. So since kickoff is fast approaching, it is time to take a good look at the

Each of these teams, Denver and Washington, won thrilling conference championship games on the January 17th.

Denver won with an overpowering offense and a Cleveland fumble late in the game. Washington won with a dominating defense and a dropped Minnesota pass near the goal line.

Will the key matchup be the Denver offense going against the Washington defense? We shall see. For now, here is a position-by-position preview of what to expect come Super Bowl Sunday

### chip shots

Offensive Line: edge Washington. The Washington offensive line is not as dominating as they were when they had John Riggins running behind them. Due to injuries they have had all season this offensive line has not gotten the respect they deserve. Remember, Russ Grimm is an all-pro guard and is sitting on the bench. Reskins depth at this position will give them the edge. Denver's line does an adequate job, but they have an explosive quarterback who covers up for the line's weakness by turning a sack into a long run

Quarterback: edge Denver. Denver's John Elway is the most exciting quarterback in the league, whether you like his personality or not. John Elway can throw the ball to any place on the football field. If his line fails, he will run for yardage and turn the sack into a gain. He is the key to stopping Denver. Washington's Doug Williams, aside from being the first black quarterback in the history of the ame, is a throwback to the old days of the NFL. He is a classic dropback passer who stays in the pocket. Williams does not have the flair of an Elway, but he does get the job

Washington's running game has had an up and down year. Right now they are platooning Kelvin Bryant, George Rogers, and Tim Smith trying to get a decent performance out of one of them. Denver's game is set around Sammy Winder and he is an explosive runner that can turn the tide of the game and give Denver a win.

Wide Receiver: even. This

is the most exciting position in the Denver's three amigos (Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson, and Ricky Nattiel) and their big play capability. Washington's wide outs do not get the attention that the Denver three do, but they do also have the big play ability of the Denver trio. Art Monk will return and having him along with Gary Clarke will give the Redskins two solid deep threats. One thing that is obvious is that the defenses of these two teams can not afford to take the recievers

When you consider the receiving corps for both teams, including tight ends, it is obvious that this is where the game will be decided. It should also be clear that whichever team controls the air will win this game

Defensive line and line backers: edge Washington. If the front seven of the Redskins plays anywhere near the level that they achieved against the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC championship game, no matter what Elway does, the Broncos do not stand a chance. Denver's defense is not quite on the same level. In the AFC game game plan. If the game is decided in

almost lost a big lead. True, there may have a been a let-up, but in the Super Bowl there is no space for lackadaisical defensive play.

Defensive Secondary: edge Washington. It is here that the Redskins should be able to stop the Broncos. In the last two games, the Redskins secondary shut down explosive recievers Willie Gault and Anthony Carter. Darrell Green, who will be near 100%, is going to Everyone knows about play an outstanding game. Safties Alvin Walton and Barry Wilburn will add to the overall defensive effort. The Denver secondary is

> Special Teams: edge Denver. Rick Karlis is the top kicker in the league. Ali Haji-Sheik has been inconsistent for the Redskins recently. If the game were to come down to a field goal, you have to favor the toe of Rick Karlis and give Denver a win. The question from the Redskins point of view is whether or not their kickers will lose the game for them.

of the Redskins

Coaching: edge Washing-Simply put, Joe Gibbs is a genius. There are no other coaches in the league who have consistently won as often as Gibbs. He has also surrounded himself with very qualified people in key assistant positions and this is the key to Washington's successes. Reeves of Denver does a superb job as well but no staff is able to reach the levels that Gibbs has in Washington. They are also the best at making half-time adjustments to the

will have a big advantage

Intangibles: edge Dem Denver has the rare opportunity avenge a Super Bowl loss in fi previous season. Also, if thereis home field advantage in Sa Diego's Jack Murphy stadium would favor Denver. Every you Denver plays at least one game i San Diego and is somewhat familia with the environment.

So now, you are probable wondering what all of this mean This is the one game that everyon makes a prediction about

While not professing to best expert, I will also toss in my adequate, but they are not the caliber cents worth. This is also a hist opinion, because I have been Redskin fan since Billy Kilmers Sonny Jurgensen fought over position that Doug Williams ha Taking all that into considerable like Washington to win in a go close, hard-fought game. score, maybe 24 to 20. And I bely will disagree with me

> "...it should he clear that whichever team controls the air will win this game..."

## 1988 W.C. Football

Football at Washington College? It seems both tempting and ridiculous at the same time. Over the summer I considered

But then later, when wiser, I impossible here, at this point in time; it is too costly and would be 100 competitive with our successful Hasting Cup. lacrosse program.

Years ago, when tuition was \$200 lege, when the game ended with (but fees and room and board did make total expenses almost \$850!) Susquehana's five-yard line and students were strictly prohibages on campus, the Washington roons were winless again, going 0-College Maroons dominated gridirons along the East Coast, spreading Colleg

Well, perhaps not dominated ... 43-111-7 for the W.C. Maroons for returning an interception. the years 1926 through 1950 (minus five years during WW II).

early 1900's, but unfortunately them satisfactory Elm and Pegasus and

but I've never found any hard evi- why the football program was terdence to support that

Sketchiness is also caused by tam played horribly, it isn't scores that count but the heart with which

Too embarrassed, I guess. I Maybe not.) give them an 0-8 with an asterisk

Roons (Ruins?) from '28 did be-

University's new field that year, a proud highlight in a 73-6 drubbing

But things weren't all that bad. In 1934, after taking seven years to win five games, the Maroons, coach writing an article - and stirring a by George Ekatis, achieved the one controversy - about the feasibility and only undefeated season in of a football program at Washington Washington College football history with a 5-0-1 record.

Led by All-Marylanders Bill guess, I shied away from the idea. A Nicholson and Elery Ward, the football program simply would be Maroons finished their season with a decisive 29-7 win over traditional rival Delaware to win the Senator

The tie came on Homecomi But years ago this wasn't so. day, 6-6 against Susquehanna Col Washington College driving within

This quick rise, however, was ited from drinking alcoholic bever- short-lived, for by 1938 the Ma-

7. And that's the good part The real claim to fame for the the proud name of Washington 1938 bunch is that they were scoreless. Scoreless! That's seven games twenty-eight quarters - without By my sketchy accounts, I touching an opponents endzone, unearthed a cumulative record of without booting a field goal, without

The Pegasus, however, congratulated the mostly-freshman Washington College football team for the dozen or so times they does go back beyond 1926, to the got within the twenty. Good for

The real stuff that I was look-Washington Collegian records do ing for, however, was the myth that I've heard about the Washington Rumor has it that there are College football player who died in stores like 120-0 hidden back then, a game, which, so the myth goes, is minated

Not so. I searched and resuch things as the 1928 Pegasus searched for anything remotely resummation of the football teams sembling that, but found nothing. success, which spends a page and a Nothing. And so, like the myth that half discoursing that, although the you get a 4.0 if your roommate dies, another bubble is burst.

(I did, however, find an Elm he team played. And then they editor who died in a car accident in don't mention the score of a single the mid-fifties, which might prove which activity is more dangerous.

Anyway, the basic reason that Who knows, they could have been the Athletic Counsel decided to drop football back in February of I do know, however, that those 1951 is much the same as why starting an intercollegiate football proone, in their final game, the first gram today at Washington College

Here, the 1938 Washinton College Maroons drive up field. They never quite made it all the way, however as this team scored as many points all season as the 1988 Washington College football team did -- none According to the 1939 Pegasus, though, these Maroons had a lot of heart. You can't say that much about this year's team, which is composed of a bunch of nothings.

would be nearly impossible: money. The football program was taking up arrived in '49, and his "Montermore than one half of the athletic budget

The Korean War, of course, also had a large effect, as it caused a 1934 decline in enrollment, which caused caused a decline in the athletic powerful enough to make none of budget, and, voila, the climination that matter.

of football. War truly is hell. from the Washington College var- 682 on 82 carries, catching 27 sity ranks during that fateful deci- passes for 537 yards from quartersion of 1951, but unlike football, back Wilson, and punting for an

Football, although the College Washington's final games, losing expressed hope of bringing it back the last game in W.C. history, 19-13 soon at the time, went goodbye for- to Juniata College. ever, allowing lacrosse to rise as the dominant sport at the little school on victory came in the last college the Eastern Shore.

The ironic part is that the football program was dropped just as its fortunes on the field were turning

Coach "Dim" Montero, who your mind drift back to the times omen" had recorded an 8-5-2 record in his two years, achieving the best record since the undefeated year of

But War, as it did when football a decline in incoming funds, which was dropped from 1942-1945, was

So the '50 Maroons, with star Baseball, too, was dropped halfback Harry Miller rushing for reemrged after only a year's hiatus. average of 40.3 yards, played

> Washington College's final football game played in Chestertown, a 25-7 win over Catholic University

So, as you sit back watching another lopsided Super Bowl, let

when Washington College roamec the mighty gridiron.

Quarterback Wilson drop: back. He's looking to the sideline where Harry Miller has broker away. Wilson puts it up. Miller's go. daylight in front of him, an easy six if he brings it down, and another win for the mighty "Monter

It looks as if that ball has faller incomplete, and Washington Colege football is lost forever.

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#### Bowman Selected as MAC All-Star

Sophomore Tom Bowman roke a sixteen year old spell when ewas named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Team in the othern Division. The last ho'men to be named as MAC allars were All-American Billy Wilins and Frank Ogen during the 1971-72 season

Bowman led the the Shoremen soring this season, with six goals of five assists. He also was the men's leading scorer in his thman year.

Bowman, a Business Managemajor, was also named to the ayland All-Star Soccer Team ing with teammates Scott Beeler d John Thomas.

BIRTHDAY BALL Saturday, February 20,1988

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Join us at the C-House afterwards for donuts, coffee,etc. Tickets available at the Student Affairs Office for \$18.00 a couple and \$9.00 a person

### Lamond Acts Up

by Tamara Braunstein

"Hello, everyone," he says cheerfully, pacing the length of the classroom, arms akimbo. His tone drops to a conspiratorial whisper, his blue eyes darting from one of us to the other, as he asks, "Has anyone brought his book today? No?"

He swings one leg onto the seat of his chaair, waves our crimson and Actor's Group in order to stimulate gold text at us, and says, "Here bygynneth the Book of the Tales of Caunterbury

Bennett Lamond is able to capture not only the attention of his class, but also the attention of audiences in various playhouses and theater groups in places as varied and distant as New York, Rhode Island, and Chestertown, Maryland.

Professor Lamond will be starring in Dear Liar, a dramatization of the letters between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, on January 30 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, January 31, at 2 p.m.

I was the 'g' in Thanksgiving in a grade school pageant once. Lamond re:lies, when asked how his career as an actor began, and then enumerates a number of roles he had performed, such as that of Vladimir

benefit they arranged two years ago. Mr. Lamond and his co-star, former Washington College student Cecily Lyle, had performed Dear Liar by invitation only at homes in the Chestertown area for the benefit of the Actor's Community Theater building fund.

As President of the Arts Council. Mr. Reimond put together the interest in the dramatic arts. The group often uses the facilities at the Norman James theater, but because of the various events scheduled at the coll;ege, they are unable to rehearse adequately. Consequently, the Reimonds put together the bene fit program so as to obtain the funding needed to renovate an old barn. which they hope to use as a rehearsal theater. In essence, this fundraiser is a continuation of the first of two

Mr. Lamond says that he will enjoy performing the part again, for Shaw's letters run the gamut from sundry thoughts about his contem porary world to war, death, and

It is not certain exactly what the relationship between Shaw and Mrs. Campbell was, for his letters

" I have created a professor here. That professor has a character which I have created, one that I am able to shed when I have the time."

in Beckett's Waiting for Godot and are alternately tender and aloof; Mr. Smith in The Bald Soprano by

His success in the role of Vladimir inspired Vince and Leslie Reimond to ask him to help with a

sometimes loving, more often than

not abusive to Mrs. Campbell. Professor Lamond would not consider acting as a career, for he has no illusions about his abilities;

however, he stresses how much his nearby Church Hill. Tickets are experiences have helped him in the available at \$5.00 a piece (\$2.50 for classroom

"Many of the elements present in acting are invaluable in reading and interpreting a text to students, he explains. "Timing, gestures, creativity . . . there is a great deal of performance that goes into teach-

Frequently he can be heard telling his students. "I am only as good as you make me.

According to his view, the members of his class are his costars, and they respond to and interact with one another in much the same manner as actors on a stage. He thus gains fresh insight into the material with each new group of students who interprets the text.

"I have created a professor here," Lamond says with a smile. "That professor has a character which I have created, one that I am able to shed when I have the time." Lamond will be appearing in

Drama major Charlie Wilcox concentrates on the rehearsal of his senior project, "A Lesson from Aloes," which will be performed on February 5 and 6.

Notice: The Flm is seeking arts students) at the ice cream parlor on & entertainment writers Cross Street. To order tickets by Contact Susan Di Leo phone, call 778-1100, and you can 778-9880 be assured an intriguing alternative to Superbowl Sunday.

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### Three Jailbirds Held Down by Law Director Jim Jarmusch pimp named Jack (John Lurie). In on their way to becoming jailhouse character who is as pragmatic as he a comic film and one that Jarmusch

presents a dismal and comic view of the opening scene, Jack listens life for his third feature film, "Down by Law." The picture offers very little plot, as that is not the point of larmusch's story. Narrative is the crucial and successful drive of the film, aided by the extraordinary performances of the three main characters in the tale: a pimp, a disc

jockey, and an Italian tourist. country of contemporary New Orleans, most of the film takes place in a parish prison where the three previously unacquainted men find

themselves held for separate crimes.

without interest as a lady friend tells him, "America is like a great melting pot because when you bring it to a boil, all the scum come to the top." Later, Jack is caught in a vice squad trap while he's trying to add a teenage "Cajun goddess" to his stable.

Zack is an unemployed disc Set in the Louisiana Bayou jockey who is having problems with his girlfriend and life in general. After being kicked out of the house, he agrees to drive a car across New Orleans for one thousand dollars. The car's undiscussed The first character introduced cargo puts the unsuspecting Zack in in inexperienced and street-dumb the same cell with Jack. The two are

vegetables

Luckily for Jack and Zack, as well as the audience, the third misfit is added to the group in the form of an unusual Italian tourist (Roberto Benigni) who has been arrested for murder. The Italian, named Roberto, assures the two that he is indeed guilty of murder, but only in self-defense over a card game. Roberto is part genius and part clown; he sees his situation only as a temporary delay in his plans for seeing America. His English is random at best, and he prides himself in reading American literature translated into Italian, enjoying "Bob"

is sophisticated.

the unique and interesting narrative that allows the otherwise plotless film to work. The characters have little historical background, making even less. their past unimportant, and putting them in a rare position of objectivity. Their person is formed only by their present circumstances, and their world, as it is seen by the camera. There is little intercutting between the three men, allowing the camera to capture a clear focus on the characters, sharply and at a dis-

Despite first impressions of

intends to be uplifting. America is Combined, the three provide shown as a logical system of reward

and punishment, one that cannot understand people such as these three men, who understand America

"Down by Law" is part of the Washington College Film Series and will be shown in the Norman James Theater on January 29, 31, and February 1 at 7:30 p.m. Admission for students is one dollar, two dollars for all others.

researched by Geoffrey Frost, for instance. He is a changing darkness, "Down by Law" is indeed Robert N. Girard

#### Campus Calendar

JANUARY:

Friday, 29- Film: Indecision, Coffee House, 9 pm-1 am

Sunday, 31- Film; Poetry Reading-Page Delano. O'Neill Literary House, 3:00 pm

FEBRUARY: Monday,1- "Down By Law", Norman James Theater

### Poet to Give Reading

This Sunday, January 31, the poet and her husband moved to the Empire State Collège (SUNY). She poet Page Delano will be visiting Washington College to present a reading of her work and to moderate a special workshop for student poets.

Delano graduated with a B.A. from the University of Maryland (Eastern Shore) and received her M.A in 1985 from the Writing Seminars at Johns Hopkins University. She originally began college at Sarah Lawrence in 1967 but left in 1969 to devote her time to the antiwar and feminist movements. The

Monday thru Wednesday

6 'till 10

Friday and Saturday

**500 11** 

Eastern Shore in 1982 and returned to college Delano has received numerous

distinctions as a poet: a Work-in-Progress grant from the Maryland State Arts Council, a Mid-Atlantic States Art Consortium Fellowship and two residencies from the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. This spring, she will be writer-inresidence at the Saratoga Springs, NY Public Library. Delano has taught at Baruch (CUNY) and invited.

and her husband and two children live in Manhattan, and the poet has published in The Literary Review, Prairie Schooner, Minnesota Review, Raccoon, and West Branch.

Delano will be presiding over a workshop during lunch at the Literary House for a small number of poets, from 11:30 to 2:30. At 3 pm, Delano will present a reading of her poetry at the Literary House. Admission is free and the public is



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The Hunt for Red October, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.50.) The Includible chase of a nuclear submanne.

The Far Side Observer, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMee \$5.95) Latest Far Side carbon collection.

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FRIDAY

Leon & Shades of Blue

WEDNESDAY

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### Harrison Returns from Cloud Nine

by Brett Lankford He was always the shy Beatle, the least recognizable. He was cludes such notables as Eric Clapconstantly overshadowed by bandmates John and Paul, and even Ringo to some degree. Finally, George Harrison is at center stage, after 25 years of waiting. Harrison has released Cloud Nine, his first album in five years and possibly his best album since All Things Must

Pass After the breakup of the Beatles, Harrison was free to do as he pleased. He was able to release an entire album's worth of his own music, as opposed to his two or three songs per Beatles album. The critically acclaimed triple album All Things Must Pass allowed Harrison to get all of his previously unre leased songs out of his system. This album included his best known song

"My Sweet Lord." George Harrison had some legal problems to go along with his solo albums. He lost a lawsuit which claimed that "My Sweet Lord" was a copy of the old Chiffons' song "He's So Fine." He started the know why I don't hang out much, I Eighties off with the song "All Those Years Ago," a tribute to the late John Lennon. His 1982 album Gone Troppo went floppo, and Harrison decided to take a temporary leave from the music business.

George Harrison's long-anticipated return has been well worth the wait. He was able to recruit some ready reached the top of the charts.

him on Cloud Nine . The list inton, Jeff Lynne, Elton John, and former bandmate Ringo Starr. Lynne, formerly of ELO, also coproduced the album along with

This album includes many of the qualities which were absent from his previous records. On Cloud Nine Harrison is able to switch from a soft, mellow ballad like "Just For Today" to an upbeat, light song such as "This Is Love" without a problem. This album also has a mystical quality which was absent from his earlier albums. This is evident in both the title track and Breath Away From Heaven

There are some songs on Cloud Nine which are among Harrison's hest. One of these tracks, "Devil's Radio", addresses the world of gos-As the seventies continued, sip. He blasts broadcasters and other journalists constantly throughout this fast-moving, wellexecuted song. His recent absence from the public eye is explained to a degree with the line "You don't

> wonder why you can't see.' "That's What It Takes" is one of the superior tracks on the album. It shows off George Harrison's newer, stronger voice, along with some enchanting music. "Got My Mind Set On You" was the first single off of the album and has al-

allowed Harrison some top 40 success. Harrison purists may be taken aback by the pop sound of this song. but it is still superior to much of the music on the charts today

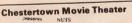
Reatles lovers will especially adore one specific song off of Cloud Nine. Harrison acknowledges his past and his former partners with a song called "When We Was Fab" This song tells of the times at the height of the group's popularity, often including lyrics of such Beatle-ese as "fab" and "gear." It sounds like a mixture of a number of the classic Beatle songs. Ringo plays the drums on this track, and Harrison even dusts off the sitar for one more performance. "When We Was Fab" is a wonderful combination of both old and new Harrison.

Cloud Nine is a very solid album with no poor tracks. "Wreck of the Hesperus" and "Fish On The Sand" are two other upbeat songs from the album. "Someplace Else" includes the Harrison on guitar with a sound that has become his trade-

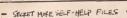
George Harrison is able to accomplish his goal with the album Cloud Nine. This album should bring him the respect he deserves. In an age where teenage pop singers and young rock groups dominate the music scene, it is refreshing to see a veteran back at work with a solid album. George Harrison has proven he is still one of the best



After a lengthy absence, George Harrison emerges with the wellexecuted Cloud Nine., available on Warner Brothers Records.



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Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 16

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 5, 1988



Zeta Tau Alpha members sell "men of W. C." calendars to benefit the National Association Retarded Citizens. Junior Linda Anders snapped Chris Hummel, Tank Duckett, Brian

### **Faculty Approves** Writing Committee

In a split vote, the faculty approved a proposal to establish a ermanent writing committee at last Monday night's meeting.

The standing committee, which will replace an ad hoc subcommittee of the Academic Council, is expected to address such issues as the Sophomore Writing Seminar, a suggested Junior Seminar, and the role of computers in writing. According to the proposal drafted by the Academic Council in November, the body will "oversee and support the College's total writing effort" and will have responsibility for determining fulfillment of the writing requirement.

Alice Goodfellow, director of the writing program, said she had supported the suggested standing committee as a member of the ad hoc committee on writing.

'I think the committee will make a valuable contribution to the College," she said. "I am particu-

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larly pleased that it is representative of the entire academic community.

Goodfellow said she felt that participation from each division outweighed the criticisms about the size of the committee, and pointed out that the student body will be

represented as well. Members will be elected by the faculty, with one faculty member from the English department and one from each of the following divisions: natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities (excluding English). In addition, three senior student representatives will be chosen by the SGA. Ex-officio members will include the chairmen of the departments of English and Modern Languages, the coordinator of the Writing Program, and the Dean of the College or the Dean's representative. A committee chair will be

elected by that body. Prior to the vote Professor Richard DeProspo urged his colleagues to vote against the proposal if they feel the writing program is

"I didn't want people voting for the committee thinking it would fix the fundamental deficiencies of the program," he said, explaining that the committee structure will serve only to finalize the current situation.

He said that the writing program is a "quasi-department" in that it administers a graduation requirement, as do the departments representing each academic discipline, yet the program lacks integration of training among the staff that compose it. Also, DeProspo said the goals of the writing program remain 'ill-defined

Among his recommendations for strengthened leadership in the program are the hiring of a director with faculty or administrative status, in order to empower that person, for example, to oversee the teaching of Forms of Literature.

In addition to better coordination of the program, he suggested the implementation of a standardized test to identify deficient writers and perhaps a remedial course for those who failed to meet the minimum profiency.

DeProspo also said he feels the new committee is unlikely to respond to student complaints about the Sophomore Writing Seminar by

"In no way does this change the likelihood of the Sophomore Writing Seminar problem being adessed with any kind of expediency." he said.

## Labor Journalist To Visit College

list with The New York ns for 43 years, will spend next etkat Washington College in Chlown as a visiting Woodrow on Fellow. On Thursday evene, February 11. at 7:30 p.m. nson Lounge, Raskin will deer a public address on "The Fuception will follow.

Raskin has won several honinfustrial relations. His definithe wrap-up of the 114-day newser strike and shutdown in the rly 1960s earned him the George Memorial Award and the Page te Award, among other journalisaccolades. The Labor Press ancil of Metropolitan New York

value of his distinguished service in labor management relations

elly, and Greg Johnson, among others, for the 1988 Calendar

A native of Alberta, Canada, Raskin grew up in Seattle, WA, and New York City. He first joined The Times as a college correspondent while attending New York's City ac of Organized Labor." A public College. In 1934, he became a staff member of The Times, specializing in welfare and labor.

In 1961, Raskin moved from rs for his reporting and for service chief labor correspondent to mem bership in the Editorial Board at The Times, specializing in labor and national affairs. He was assistant editor of the editorial page from 1964 until 1976, and then became labor columnist until his retirement

Three months after his retire-

| ment, Raskin joined the Nation |
|--------------------------------|
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non-profit, voluntary organization Woodrow Wilson National Fellowconcerned with advancing the free-ship Foundation, which launched a dom and responsibility of the nation's news organizations. He serves the NNC as associate director Last year, Raskin was named a Fellow at the Employment Studies Institute at Syracuse University.

Raskin's visit to Washington program.

### **Washington College** Designated As A **Bicentennial Campus**

recently selected as a Bicentennial Campus by the authority of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Professor Peter Tapke, Washington College's Campus Bicentennial Chairperson, through a letter from Mark W. Cannon, Staff Director of the Commission. This recognition allows the Bicentennial Committee to use the official Bicentennial logo as well as allowing its use by campus organizations.

"We are very honored," said President Douglass Cater. He hopes to have several speakers visit during the time of the national celebration. committee in its endeavors."

Washington College was Mortimer Adler and Louis Goldstein are scheduled to speak on April 27 and April 14, respectively. Cater also indicated an interest in having Former Supreme Court Justice Notification was received by Warren E. Burger, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, visit Washington College.

> In a letter to Tapke, Cannon said, "We are committed to making the Bicentennial commemorations in the years 1987-1991 a rewarding educational experience for all Americans. The Nation's colleges and universities have an important role in leading this effort. We look forward to cooperating with your

### Censored

Last month the Supreme Court took a step back to the Middle Ages of high school press freedom.

In a 5-3 decision, the Court granted public high school officials the authority to censor articles of controversial nature, writing that the institution "need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its 'basic educational mis-" The ruling followed from a suit by Hazelwood High School (Miss.) journalism students against their principal, who deleted two pages of the school newspaper that included articles about teenage pregnancy and divorce.

The rationale that committed this act of censorship, and the rationale that perpetuated and upheld it, centers around the notion that high school students lack sufficient maturity to publish or read about significant subjects. This ruling has consequences not only for publications, but for selection of material for dramatic performances as well.

Student newspapers should contain articles dealing with the issues that most concern their readers; at the high school level, teenage pregnancy and parental divorce are among such subjects. An administrator's perspective of what should be on the minds of his students is likely to resemble an episode of Ozzie and Harriet With the extension of the principal's control, papers will become uninteresting, irrelevant and, ultimately, unread

The 'basic educational mission' of our public schools is to stimulate thinking, not to control it. School officials should encourage students' achievements, not assume a lack of restraint simply because a publication's writers and

readers are young. But of what importance is this to the college press, who have not had their rights trimmed away? Aside from a belief in a sort of "domino theory" of civil liberties, suggesting that when one freedom is curtailed others are likely to be lost as well, we recognize that the future of collegiate journalism lies with our younger colleagues. Reporters trained to produce an administration-approved newspaper (newsletter, if you will) cannot be expected, upon entering a university, to suddenly possess the abilities and persistence to produce articles about issues of campus concern.

The present Justices, or at least a majority of them, seem to forget the 1969 Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District decision, in which Justice Abe Fortas asserted that students do not "shed their constitutional rights

to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate.' They do not lose those rights in the newspaper office or on the stage either.

#### Washington College Elm

| Edito                     | n                    |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Editor-in-chief           | Andrea Kehor         |
| News Editor               | Tony Caligiuri       |
| Features Editor           | Jennifer M. Harrison |
| Sports Editor             | Bill Beekman         |
| Arts/Entertainment Editor | Susan DiLeo          |
| Photography Editor        | Michele Batze        |
| Graphics Editor           | Todd Karr            |
| Mana                      | zer                  |
| Managing Editor           | Cathy Jewell         |
| Advertising Manager       | Erin Hodge-Williams  |
| Circulation Manager       | William Faust        |

The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the acad

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns, commen-taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors

cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or are princed are putinistic as received, without entiting for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in race cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening priorie numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed of The Einst Washington Cotlege, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of the Conference of the Confere The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be of publication in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anne dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.

MODERN EDUCATION:

BASICALLY, THE SUPREME OH AND NO COURT'S DECISION MEANS THAT I. QUESTIONING THE PRINCIPAL, WILL NOW CONTROL YOU, THE STUDENTS. THIS MEANS FITHER YOU MAY NOW COME FOR YOU, THE STUDENTS. THIS PALL, NO NO SEX, DRUGS, OR ROCK'N' ROLL, NO WARD AND KISS SMOKING, EATING OR DRINKING, NO MY RING. AND READING OF UNAUTHORIZED MATERIAL REMEMBER BIG AND POSITIVELY NO THINKING GOT IT BROTHER IS HAVE A QUESTION



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### SCC Relies On Rumors

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last veek's articles by Brenda Connor, Rachel Smith, and J.P. Albert Connor and Smith defend the SCC and their own jobs, by portraying the organization as a valuable service for Washington College students. I, and I believe many others, feel the exact opposite is true. The SCC and the screening board are organizations that seek out incidents, rather than students bringing problems to them. Both rely on word of mouth and rumors to bring cases to trial. Students are often unable to resolve differences among themselves because they are brought up before the screening board. Miss Smith has much power. too much for one student. She and her board can literally alter the course of a student's academic future. And for the amount of tuition you and I pay to attend this school. the SCC and the screening board are

way out of their league. J.P. Albert's fist waving letter for tougher discipline is immaand quite sad. Albert attacks the administration, namely Douglass Cater, for being spineless when handing out punishment. The cases Albert cites are the fire alarm and check forging fiascoes. Albert is quite incensed at Cater for not booting the guilty parties out of school. Since when are you God, J.P.? Cater had the guts to give second chances to college careers with punishment (albeit a light one). I'm not defending crimes, they were senseless, but I'm also not pretending to be Joe Perfect, J.P.

Finally I would like to remind all of our self righteous friends that when they hit the real world, a rude awakening is in store. There is no place for their meddling into other's affairs and there sure ain't no neighborhood screening boards. Miss Smith. You people should check

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have definitely burned out.

#### Boycott Coffeehouse For Reform

To The Editor I am writing this letter to the editor out of frustration in hopes of shedding some light on an absurd and even ludicrous drinking policy dictated by the Coffee House

As a student here at Washingon College for two and a half years, I have recently become a victim of a C-House employee's power trip. which seems to illustrate the inconsistent policies with regard to punishment for drinking here at the school.

In the not so far past, students have forged checks, pulled fire alarms, and vandalized. For this, they were put on social probation. In my case, I was one of many underage drinkers in the Coffee House this past Saturday, and for this I was put on social probation. The absurdity of this is of course the severity of my punishment in comparison with that for the felony noted above.

Rumor has it that the chair of the Student Conduct Council had witnessed me drinking a beer and without a warning, she proceeded to tell the authorities. I would like to know why I was victimized without warning when there were roughly 100 other minors drinking alcohol along with me this past Saturday.

I seems to me that I am not alone in my feelings toward the inconsistent and, unfair policies of the Coffee House here at Washington College. I feel it is appropriate to ask my fellow students and friends to boycott the C-House until changes are made.

Thank you, Daniel T. Feiner

#### HELP WANTED

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#### your halos, because their lightbulbs Cater's Record Fair, Firm Thanks,

Kenny Haltom To The Editor:

Sometimes repetition of en in newspaper columns, if uny rected, causes error to be accepted as gospel truth. This applies tot notion, reiterated in the pages of last two issues of The Elm, tha stand ready and lenient in over ing judicial decisions reached had Student Conduct Council Their are to the contrary. While reservi the right to reach independent july ment on appeals brought to me, in record shows that I have been in but firm. My hope is that Washing ton College can continue to develo and strengthen the tradition of a lowing students a large area of n sponsibility in administering the

Douglass Cale

#### Make A Splash Over Swim Team

To The Editor:

lives on campus

I would like to address an issue which I feel you have neglected it cover in any of your articles the year. The issue is the Woman Swim team here at Washington College. I have waited every until Friday rolls around it hopes that I might read someth about their efforts. To dateally nothing. There are only ntercollegiate sports in season the moment, Men's Basketball s Women's Swimming. It has be great to read about the Men's the and I will be among the first applaud their efforts. A substa number of the Men's Basket team, by the way, seem to find time to come and support Women's Swim team. I know women appreciate their suppo

continued on page

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## Liberty And Justice For Everyone Else

in school. The Court said a St. Louis high school principal acted correctly when he deleted stories about divorce and teenage pregnancy from the student newspaper. Publications, however, were not the only form of given censorship power over what students discuss and dramatize as well. While the ruling made no determination concerning the rights of students attending private schools, colleges, or universities, it does suggest that publications and other mediums of expression representing, or funded by, educational institutions may be in a kind of "constitutional limbo" when it comes to First Amendment rights.

irony. Public schools are, after all, government-sponsored institutions which, along

Early last month the Supreme Court ruled out that these institutions, where each day all school administrators believe, or should cation at all has no business engaging in it. mandatory, and where the air is thick with red, actions were upheld by the Court's decision, white, and blue rhetoric, are where the Court and school officials have the least faith in the First Amendment.

Dramatic productions, discussion groups expression affected. Administrators were and student publications are hands-on learning experiences. Their value lies in the opportunities given to participants to explore different ideas and courses of action, to make mistakes, to correct themselves, and to learn in the process. Educational intent is abandoned if administrators make decisions that should be made by students. There is also the question of how students are to learn to respect the value of civil liberties when their own are constantly at risk of being arbitrarily revoked.

The high costs of activities promoting stu-The Supreme Court's ruling is rife with dent expression often necessitate institutional sponsorship. The educational benefits of these endeavors are so universally recognized

that it is constitutional to censor the expresbegins with the Pledge of Allegiance, where believe, that these activites are educationally sion of public school students while they are courses in U.S. government and history are valuable, some, such as the principal whose

### **Thomas** Schuster

First Amendment rights while simultaneously being subject to censorship. The inconsistency of such a predicament suggests that educating students is of secondary importance to the school officials responsible for it.

The Court treats censorship in this case as if it were a rational administrative policy for school officials to employ but fails to explain how the goals of such a policy can possibly coincide with the educational goals of the public schools. Censorship is a desperate act committed by desperate people. It is the fear with their educational mission, strive to instill that nearly all schools provide for student of ideas in its worst form and any educational

School administrators fearing the wrath of angry parents and interest groups, however, are often more concerned with their image in the community than they are about education. Muzzling student expression is preferable to being blamed for substantive student debates about sensitive issues concerning them-issues such as family separation and teenage

The result is the same regardless of why the Supreme Court finds it necessary to condone censorship in the public schools. Students, learning from the example of school officials, learn that the enjoyment of constitutional rights is a matter of expediency, that the law need not apply equally to everyone, and that hypocrisy is an act of good faith. The only way students can avoid arriving at the same dismal conclusions as the Court and school administrators have in this instance is by becoming more aware of their First Amendment rights and asserting them anyway. Tom Schuster, a senior sociology major,

#### in students the virtues of citizenship. It turns publications and dramatic productions. While administrator with any committment to edu-Do you agree with the recent Supreme Court decision allowing high school administrators to censor student publications?



Transfer Annapolis, Md edit their own work with the assistance of a teacher. Making mature decisions is not only part of growing up, but part of being grown up."



Lancaster, Pa.

"No. The students should censor or "No, I don't agree! I suppose free- "No. dom of speech isn't popular with the Supreme Court these days. Heaver forbid a high school student should print that Judge used to smoke pot when he was fifteen."



Perry Finney Chapel Hill, N.C.



Dehorah Staed Freshman Lothian, Maryland

"No. The Supreme Court has no "Absolutely not. Freedom of the right to take freedom of speech press is one of our basic rights that away from anyone, regardless of should not be revoked from us."



Sophomore Monkton, Md.

Campus Voices

by Susan H. Stobbart

## **Chopping Away The First Amendment**

spent many winter mornings by the woodpile with my ax. Then, at night, I read the paper by the fire and am warmed again. One January tight I discovered that I was not the only one who had been chopping that day. The Supreme Court Justices in Washington had passed a 5-3 decision giving schools even more authority to censor the intellectual activities of their students, cutting away at the First Amendment.

The next day I was splitting wood again. The old farmhouse I live in is cold, there are many drafts. The work was slow and hard, and I started to think of other things, like that decision, and what it meant. Certainly it was a step backward. Chop. It was a move toward hought-control. Chop. It was a regression of democracy. Chop. School is not a democracy, an idea which

the Justices understand very well. Educa-

atmosphere for learning. However, school is controlled. My God, what does controlled

### David Healev

John Paul Stevens think otherwise. (What is this business of three names, anyhow? The only three which are any good are William Brennan, Harry Blackmun and Thurgood Marshall, who dissented against the majority of Orwellians.)

The ruling says that discussions of Santa tional institutions need authority and discipli- Claus, sexual activity, drugs and alcohol,

a place to educate, not to mandate. This mean? I had sudden visions of naked nstitutional authority should not give any lightbulbs and blackjacks. School officials self-appointed moralists the power to decide can decide what is printed in the school paper, what students discuss, perform, or think. what is performed on the stage, and what is Justices Byron White, Antonin Scalia, Wil- discussed in class and in the hallways. Will liam H. Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor and elementary school students get an extra recess

period now for turning in a friend who is upsetting other students by saving that Santa Claus doesn't exist? Do high school students get detention now for talking about their dates? Conceivably the Supreme Court has said yes to these questions in their January 13 ruling They have given school "officials" (Who is a school official? The principal, the teacher, the janitor?) the power to decide

what students say, do, and discuss in school. My ax got caught in a burl of oak, perhaps hard as a Justice's mind. I pulled it free, took out my file, and sharpened the ax. I hope

Issues such as abortion, teen pregnancy, and politics are controversial because they are unsolved problems which plague our society. Solutions can only be reached through knowledge and discussion. The ignorance and silence promoted by the Supreme Court solves nothing. The difficulties remain and entrench themselves more deeply in our lives, strengthened by a lack of action and understanding. Remember that the proverbial ostrich is beoming extinct.

Our future citizens want to know, they need to know, in order to excercise the concepts and ideals of democracy. Why has the Supreme Court denied them's

By then I was angry. Chop. The wood split in two, the crack echoed through the frozen woods. I looked to the south, toward Washington, and wondered what they were cutting that day. David Healey, a former that editorials are like wood, creating heat, in Elm arts editor, is a senior English major.



Leslie Raimond takes a break from serving up sundaes at the recently opened ice cream parlor downtown. The store, along with a dance studio in the rear of the building, benefits the Actor's

#### New Act In Chestertown

by Jodi Peebles Approximately three years ago. Vincent and Leslie Raimond tions

founded the "Actors Community Theater

"The whole effort has been made possible by Washington College. They let us use the Norman James Theater for all of our productions", says Mr. Raimond.

The Actors Group consists of members of the community ranging in ages from 4 to adult. The Theater has performed works from Christmas Carol, which consisted of 52 characters to Tally's Folly, a two character play.

Open auditions are held for those who wish to perform. It is not formal and membership is not required. People may participate in productions as often and frequently

as they wish We have found that many of the people who participate give all of their time to the production and sometimes even finance it!", says Mr. Raimond. In addition, aid from the Drama Department at Washington College with technical aspects. such as lighting and stage direction. cessful. Many students of Washing- evening

ton College have also participated in Mr. and Mrs. Raimond's produc- to expand their clientel by establish-The "Actors Community

Theater" obtains its funds from a local patrons list and a small grant from the Kent County Arts Council. Mr. Raimond's hope is not to depend so greatly upon these funds therefore he and his wife Leslie have established their own capital by leasing a building which is now occupied by "Act I Studio", and Act II Ice Cream Parlo

"Act I Studio", directed by Leslie Raimond, consists of exer cise classes, Karate lessons, dance instruction and Dramatic Theater.

"Act II Ice Cream Parlor" opened in December. Within this quaint establishment one may enjoy sundaes, shakes, floats, banana splits, the whole works! There is also a menu consisting of sandwiches from shrimp salad at \$2.55 to hot dogs with toppings at \$.85, and a vegetarian cuisine is also available. For take-out orders call 778-1100. The Ice Cream Parlor is open from 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M seven days a week. In the summer have made these performances suc-season hours will be extended in the

Mr. and Mrs. Raimond wish ing a small restaurant "modestly priced", adjacent to "Act I", and

'Act II". "Right now we are trying to get experienced personnel and find the likes and dislikes of our clientele",says Mr. Raimond. "The community is not only

contributing to us through the Ice Cream Parlor and Studio, but as an audience, which is what we have been working for,"he adds.

### The Great Wall of WC

by Andrea Kehoe It's not a Nativity scene. It's will choose the mortar color that she

mortar samples

not a bus stop. It's ... a display of

Speculations have been rampant as to the purpose of the brick structure on the grass between Tawes and the art house that appeared late last week, but few right," said Gene Hessey, vice would have guessed that the display is of mortar samples proposed for use in the planned Academic Resource Center

providing funds to cover the construction costs of the facility.

feels best coordinates with the brick As of presstime the selection was set for yesterday, depending on weather conditions.

"It's a curious little project, that's president for finance, admitting that his office has received numerous inquiries regarding the structure.

The display, which was built by Betty Casey ('47), who is Arena Co., the contractors for the Resource Center, will be removed once the selection has been made.

Annual Pan-hel Tea

On Wednesday, February 3rd and songs

with the annual PanHellenic Tea.

Wednesday, Feb. 10. Each informal

formal Rush '88 opened for women On Thursday evening Feb. 11, each group will hold a Formal After signing the Rush List at Rush party, at which time Rushee's the Tea, each rushee is invited to the may ask any final questions they Informal Parties given by the have about sorority. Preferencing sororities. These parties will be will take place after the parties at sponsored by the AXO's on 10:30 Thursday evening in the Monday, Feb. 8, the AOPi's on basement of Minta Martin Tuesday, Feb. 9 and the ZTA's on Dormitory.

Rush will conclude on Friday party is an opportunity for Rushees Feb. 12 with an open "Bid Party" at to meet and be entertained by the 9:30 in Cullen.

## Mom's Cookie Jar

more about good nutrition so you can tinue to eat too much fat, too much make intelligent, informed decisions sugar, and too much protein about the foods you eat and the lifestyle you develop. The old adage instant everything, many search for "you are what you eat" is true. What the miracle of health in vitamin and how much you eat directly affect pills, organic foods, and jars of how you look and feel.

A poor diet increases your risk of developing a long list of lifeshortening and typically American diseases such as heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes and high blood be - a great source of enjoyment. pressure, in addition to the less threatening problems of tooth decay, bone fractures and obesity.

Diet can also affect your physical appearance, your emotional and psychological well-being, and Pork Loin and all the trimmings. how well you study and sleep. Yet,

From time to time this column despite a growing awareness of mi tries to help you understand a bit tritin and wellness, Americans con-

In this era of quick fixes and wheat germ. There is no "magic" involved in good nutrition. The key is to practice discretion and moderation in your food choices. Food has long been - and should continue to

Next Wednesday the W.C.D.S. will feature a Mardi Grass Dinner in the Main Dining Room. The menu will consist of Blackened Carfish Caiun Oysters and Roasted Effective Monday, February

8th, you will not be allowed access to meals without your I.D. card. There will be no more "I left my card in my room or my locker." LD. numbers will not be keyed into the computer, unless your card is damaged or de-magnetized. In the case of a damaged card, you will have to have it replaced. De-magnetized cards will be re-encoded by the W.C.D.S.. You three fellows with the staples in your cards must get new cards IMMEDIATELY

Well, that's it for this week See you next week, same time, same place.

MOM

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#### continued from page 2

gut, the issue of coverage still gands. We have received great sublicity from The Pilos due to the forts of Scott Bramble and we have received tremendous coverage from the Kent County News due to he efforts of Trisha McGee. I should know — I field the barrage of shorte calls late at night for the

Does the Washington College ommunity know that the women are breaking records weekly? For instance, last evening in a double net against Widener and Bryn Mawr the 50 yard freestyle record was broken by Katherine Finneson with a time of 27:73. Anne Johnson of a new record in the 1000 free

event of 13"56. A total of 10 out of 12 swimmers have already qualified Dana Loy, having swum the 100 yard fly for the first time ever, nearly qualified to go to the MAC's - one more attempt should reap great results for Dana.

This week the women will swim on Friday evening (tonight) against arch rival Goucher College for their final home meet of the season. With only one day's rest they will compete at the Maryland State Championships in Baltimore. Again, with only one day's rest the women will travel to Western Maryland for a crucial conference dual

My point is this, fair is fair, give

letter will appear in this week's Elm for the MAC's or 83% of our team. alongside an article about the women who are swimming for Washington College.

#### Locked Out Of Reid To The Editor:

The Front Door will be locked at 11 pm every night. No one is to use it after 11 pm.

Please use the back doors. posted at convenient locations in and around Reid Hall. After getting over my initial anger about not doors? A very good question. Well, being able to use the front door of you see, my key (also my

Reid Hall is constantly open. Therefore it is safer for the residents of Reid Hall to have the door locked.

Yet, believe it or not there are other solutions to this problem. We, as Sincerely, residents of Reid Hall and as stu-Judie Berry dents of Washington College pay close to \$12,000 a year to attend this off some steam about this annoying institution. Yes, we do get a lot of nice things with our \$12,000; a good liberal arts education, a pretty dining hall, and decent rooms to live in. Well, I think that maybe out of somebody's \$12,000 a new lock for the front door of Reid Hall should be purchased and installed. Oh hell, take it from the money that my par-

wouldn't mind. Why, you ask is this person This is a copy of the sign that is making such a big deal about keeping the front door of Reid Hall locked, when she can use the back the dorm that I live in, I stood back roommate's key, and keys that be

ents and I pay. I'm sure my parents

and realized that the front door to long to many other Reid Hall residents), does not work on the back doors. Those locks do not work either. In fact I reported this to the security department at the end of last semester and nothing was done

Thank you for letting me blow situation. But this is just one of many things that are beginning to aggravate me about this school with respect to Reid Hall. Those of us that live on the second and third floors do not have ceilings (we get to stare up at the pipes all day), and now the parking lot behind the dorm is all torn up. I guess the door situation was the last straw

NOTE: This letter was written before the Reid Hall dorm meeting at 6:30 on Wednesday night, where I am sure the subject of the front door will be discussed.

> Sincerely. Dehorah Nahmias

#### Philosophy Honor Society Opens Membership

College's philosophy honor socity, the Maryland Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, is available to stutents who have completed three full

college or university. which a minimum grade point additional \$10.

Membership in Washington average of 3.67 was attained (at least two A's and one B)

Students who meet these criteria pay a \$12 application fee and are then eligible to participate in the smesters of study at any accredited activities of the local chapter. Application forms are available from Each applicant should be in the Professor David Newell, chapter uper third of his or her class and advisor and philosophy department have completed at least three chairman, in Smith 12. An honor courses in philosophy or religion in society key is also available for an

#### Apple Awards Equipment Worth \$30,000

Apple Corporation has speed processing. awarded Washington College four director of computing.

Terming the machines "the top end of the MacIntosh line," he said developing academic software or the computers include such features as color and a 40 megabyte drive to ware.

"We've been a good customer Mac 2's, worth a total of approxi- for years," said Bishop, explaining mately \$30,000, said Paul Bishop, that he asked Apple to donate some equipment to the College. Apple stipulated that the machines be awarded to individuals interested in applications using existing soft-

The Academic Computing Committee has solicited proposals from faculty and staff who would like to develop such projects. Those who receive a Mac 2 must be willing to demonstrate the project they have used it for at the October conference of Educcom, the largest national group for academic computing in the United States.

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## Afternoon Tea Steeped In History

by Jennifer M. Harrison

White Swan Tavern, and she will escort you into the Isaac Cannell room, where a blazing fire and tea buffet await. Served everyday from three to five afternoon tea is flavored with spirit of the eighteenth century.

"Tea can be sporadic.... Sometimes we get people who come in and sit down and play backgammon in front of the fire and stay three hours" says Mary Clarkson, innkeeper and alumna of Washington College

Mulled cider and fragrant tea are not the only highlights of an afternoon spent at the White Swan. From its paneled window seats to the carved chess and backgammon figures. the Isaac Cannell room is host to visitors in a building steeped in the early life of America. With the intent to be more open to the public than a museum, the White Swan is a working bed and breakfast inn, open to the public for tea, tours and private parties

In 1977, Horace Havemeyer, Jr. purchased this brick building with the intention to return it to its first period. Used as a public building during most of its history, the White Swan Tavern was included in records from the eighteenth century. This was the beginning of the search for information.

Colonel Joseph Nicholson bought the property in 1733 from John Lovegrove, a shoemaker, and built what is now the front section of the present structure. As a member of the Commmittee of Correspondence, he was active in many revolutionary activities, lending his hand to the shaping of the United States. He was also influential in the founding of Washington College. Public records indicate that he may have used his home to lodge people for a fee, but there is no information pertaining to its use a tavern. Nicholson's death, his widow sold the building to John Bordley.

Bordley made many improvements on his purchase, giving the Tavern much of the charm it shows today. The money he invested indicates the success of his business. He sold it in 1801 for 1000 pounds, a profit of 650 pounds In 1812, Isaac Cannell became the

third owner of the Tavern. When Cannell died, he left behind an inventory list that includes great quantities of linens, furniture and china. This indicates that the building

William H. Wilmer, the pastor of St. Paul's keeper or owner of the past. The Wilmer leased it to a series of innkeepers.

Advertised in the Kent News beginning in 1825, the establishment was run with success by a variety of innkeepers, among them Thomas Peacock, William Simms, and Thomas Lusby. Advertised for sale in 1853 as 'the best tavern stand in town", it was purchased by Thomas Eliason. This sale closed the tavern and Eliason opened his store that sold everything from clothing to lumber. The White Swan is called a lumber yard on later mans of Chestertown

Uncovering Artifacts

An archeological dig was conducted in March of 1978 by Karl de Rochefort-Reynolds and his class from Chesapeake College. In the back yard of the tavern, under eighteen inches of fill, was a paved terrace of square Pennsylvania flagstone. Mixed in with the fill were artifacts some of which are now displayed in the museum showcase. After a limited dig in the basement revealing layers of dirt and fill, the scientist turned to the area between the original house and the kitchen. Here many mid-eighteenth century artifacts of tayern life were unearthed, including bricks indicating the connection between the two buildings.

The most important discovery was found trapped beneath the brick floor of the old kitchen: a 1730 North Devon charger inscribed with a bird. This White Swan has made this motif their own, as their official logo. A local potter was commissioned to copy this on breakfast dishes for the inn

The Restoration

Inside the building, layers of materials were stripped away, exposing many of its early characteristics. The floor plan was discovered by the beginnings and endings of chair rails and baseboards.

On the second story the partitions were re-built and the original woodwork reinstalled. The initial floors were still intact. and needed only minor repair.

The rooms were furnished with antiques and reproductions of the period that were thought appropriate to the owner. Clarkson notes, "Now it's certainly different, especially upstairs, from what it would have been

The Isaac Cannell Room, restored as closely to its original decor as possible is where tea is served. was probably used as an inn. He also left then. I don't think they were very glamorous

behind a billiard table that was probably used places; they put lots of people in the rooms, in the Tavern

Sold two years after Cannell's death,

lots of people in the beds.

Today, the upstairs rooms are very the Tavern became the property of Reverend comfortable. Each is named after an inn-

Ring the bell for the innkeeper at the Church, Alexandria, Virginia. Wilmer was Room and the Bordley Room are in the front, houses the museum showcase which is fin also the president of the College of William facing High Street. Both are decorated in with a sampling of artifacts. A replication and Mary. Although he owned the inn, the colonial style: the Wilmer Room in red and eighteenth century bar stands in the comit,



Tea at the White Swan Tavern is served daily from 3-5 in the afternoon accompanied by mulled cider and sweets. Bordley Room in samine with lowpost beds.

The Thomas Peacock Room is now a favorite of honeymooners, possibly because the most prominent feature in the room is the threequarter four poster canopy bed. Across the hall to the addition, built in the nineteenth century, is the Victorian Suite. The two bedrooms and sitting room have orange and green as the prominent colors: stencilling on the walls and cabbage roses on the rug further accent the Victorian style

Clues about the original appearance of the first floor rooms were supplied as the building was stripped. Fireplaces were found buried under layers of plaster, and nailing blocks surrounding them indicated that panel ing had decorated these rooms. Other indications to its eighteenth century decor were window seats, chair rail, and comice, parts of which were found and copied. "All the colors are original colors of the building, although they may not be in the right room ... We had old pieces of wood, but we couldn't tell where it came from We could determine the color so they [the owners] just randomly selected where to put it," remembers Clarkson.

To create the fireplace panels, the design was copied from other early Federal houses in the area. The fireplace in what is today the Joseph Nicholson room, was constructed from black marble aquired from Kilkenny County, Ireland. Several pieces of this stone had been excavated, and proved to be part of an original fireplace.

room, in its original location. In the old kitchen, renamed the John Lovegrove Kitchen, the fireplace was reco structed according to the size of its four tion, and the walls plastered. Large posts at joints were left exposed in the ceiling at walls to continue the tradition of rused Today, it serves as the fifth guest room, and noted by Clarkson as one of the favorites. examination of the kitchen structure led # searchers to believe that present day visit are not the first to live in this room. shoemaker, John Lovegrove, may have line in this very room, in his time, however it st a one room dwelling.

The last room on the first floor original window jambs and trims still in plat The fireplace was replaced with a Federal more befitting the rest of the decor. This ro is a sitting room for overnight guests walls are lined with bookshelves, and a teles sion is concealed in a cabinet.

The two first floor front room Isaac Cannell Room and The Jo Nicholson Room, were furnished using inventories from a previous owner w stated what furniture had been in the Tare the eighteenth century. Both are I rooms, open for tours, private parties and course, afternoon tea.

Many thanks are extended to Mary Clar for her assistance and time and Mich Bourne for his informative article.

## Another Brick in the Wall... Or Is It?

Just when we thought there would be a lull in the frenetic building and renovation activity at this thriving college we know and love, loand behold we return from Christmas vacation to find that yet another structure has been added to our campus. The new structure is brought to you by the same administration that gave us:

the devilishly practical carpeting in the dining hall (Boy, will that teach those kids not to throw food in the dining hall!) Though I wish they had cleaned the year-old petrified banana off the ceiling before they repainted the walls.

the luxurious lighting in the salad bar (Thank God I won't ever

#### off the cuff

again have to go through the embarment of stabbing someone with afork thinking, in the darkness, that

his hand is a deviled egg) into an art studio. This one person capacity studio miraculously fits three people. (Smacks of the loaves and the fishes doesn't it?) I kind of feel sorry for the Athletic Department now that they don't have their storage shed, but I figure that new Field House will be a salve for their wounds. And I guess having to wait mother three or four years for a new Arts Center is a small price for the job and the new sink in McAlpin.

When I returned to school this

semester, I spied the wooden frame on Gibson Avenue beautifully silhouetted against the house that stands between McAlpin and Fine Arts. My heart filled with good cheer and and warm remembrances of Christmas as I spied the structure Of course that was because I thought it was a manger left over from one of those jumbo Nativity scenes. You know, the kind with the three feet high plastic baby Jesus. Then I thought that maybe it was part of a set for some experimental outdoor theater project where the audience

was to be forced to actually experi-

ence the bone chilling cold suffered

by the characters trapped by snow in

an abandoned log cabin.

My assumptions are not the only ones on campus concerning this monolith. Already the campus is alive with gossip and innuendo concerning this plastic covered thing. I have heard such intellectual observations as, "Hey! What is that plastic covered thing?" At the posing of such a metaphysical question, the astute minds of Washington -the Athletic Shed transformed College grind into motion, the precision cogs of their brains emitting the faint smell of burning oil. "Well I think it's a new bus stop" is one reply. "No. it's like the Berlin wall except it splits the Fine Arts and the Studio Art buildings off from the rest of the school;" says one young Republican, "I always did think they ere a bunch of commies." "Well. I thought it was that new art studio they're planning," says another stu-An Department to pay for the paint dent, "but it can't be. It's not the year 2000 vet."

Well, being the scientifically chael Jackson records for the cafete-

brown, I decided not to rely on mere speculation and approached the structure. Pulling the plastic aside, I peered in. Then my artistic observation skills came into play. It was

minded person I am, having gotten ria jukebox we enjoy so much since been made by a panel of brick exan A in Kiddie Chem even though it's in the lobby and we can't hear it. my synthesized aspirin came out Why not have the students and community pay for this noble brick wall? We could stage an adopt-abrick campaign with Sally Struthers as chairperson choking out 'For just pennies a day you can create an made of bricks. It was flat and kind edifice that Washington College



of tall. Yes, it was a brick wall. Just a brick wall. I bet it will look beautiful around the new academic resource center in 1990 when I come back as an alumna, but right now it looks out of place, like those now iconic mounds of mulch that sit for six months before trees can be

Now I have learned that this wall is a gift from Betty Casey whose contributions to other parts of the campus, such as the O'Neill Literary House, are well known Why not contribute the money for something useful, like more Mi-

planted in the soil

Please hear their cries for bricks. Show them you care.

Of course knowing that the structure is a brick wall doesn't satisfy the ever-questioning students "How do we know this is a brick wall?" asks a philosophy major. "What is the nature of a brick wall?" asks another philosophy major.
"This is not a brick wall." says a student of performance art and of

surrealist painter René Magritte. One theory suggests that the wall is a brick sampler to be used in deciding what kind of bricks look best on campus. Once a decision has

perts, including members of the faculty and administration, the Academic Resource Center will be built out of the selected brick. Frankly, I think that this supposition is too probable, in light of my grow ing knowledge of the College's administration, to be considered a possibility. I think a more likely answer is that this wall is being erected to be used in the dedication of the Academic Resource Center. Build a wall in 1988 and use it in a dedication ceremony three years later. Now that makes sense.

My one concern is for the person on whose lawn this monstrosity has been planted. He must feel akin to Arthur Dent of the Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy series, who wakes up one morning to find that his house is to be flattened for a new highway to be built. He ultimately discovers that the whole world is to be destroyed. I wonder if they've told him that he will have to move or if they will even make him move. To add insult to injury, not only

does this man have to live in the shadow of his destroyer, but, rumor has it, that in an effort to speed up the building process, workmen tapped into his electrical wires to power their electric mortar driers. I can picture him watching T.V.,plagued by static, or having all the clocks in his house suddenly go dead. Then peering out of the window like the first aboriginal man to witness an erupting volcano, he scratches his head and think "The Gods must be crazy." Or maybe to him, like us, it's just another brick in the wall

## The Right Way, Wrong Way and W. C. Way

by Kelly Lamoree Having spent three plus years at Washington College for the purpose of obtaining the benefits a liberal atseducation can offer, it was espetially gratifying last week when it suddenly occurred to me that I had not only gone most of the way to taming that coveted B.A., but I lave also learned things. I'm not along about theories of physics, which I have indeed learned, or even hundred years of art history, which I like to think I've learned In talking about Life, folks. It sidenly hit me that I know the kight Way to do things, and the

trip, yeah, I already knew that What's this wacked out chick talking about?" I shall explain by example, the Right Way to explain things

The Right Way to get mail: This requires practice and diligent study. It is a shame that we don't have a football team, as young people could practice with the team to prepare for the mighty onslaught that occurs when the mailroom

When the door to the mailroom opens - and it won't until 75% of the student body is crammed in front

"It is a shame that we don't have a football team, as young people could practice with the team to prepare for the mighty onslaught that occurs when the mailroom opens."

Wrotg (boo hiss) way to do things. here is a Washington College way to things, but that is obvious. I or think I need to reiterate that. Perhaps you are sitting there itg, "Hey wait, I know right and

of it - one must take a deep breath and CHARGE!!! Girls, wear your spike heels; Guys, wear cleats and face masks. Protective gear for both sexes is suggested.

Once in sight of the interior of look before you cross the the mailroom, be sure to move as

street, tie your shoes so you won't slowly as you can at all times. It is writhing in agony because despite extends the fun of standing around 700 impatient, loud, tightly crowded bodies. Near the mailbox. hold your key in front of you in as menacing a stance as possible, daring anyone to cut in ahead of you. Once you have opened your mailbox, be sure to carefully and painstakingly inspect every piece of paper there, maybe read an entire letter while you're at it. Take as long as you possibly can. Talk to friends; if none are around, make some new ones. This the Correct Way to obtain one's mail.

> The Right Way to approach the Birthday Ball: Summon up all the panic you possibly can. Freshmen are allowed to take the lion's share of the panic, although seniors who are dying to attend their last Birth day Ball also should be recognized. Scope out all and anyone who could possibly be a date, make references to whatever you think will entice him/her into spending an evening of unbridled hilarity and solemn tradition with you. Bribe if necessary.

Now for those who have "Significant Others" (what a yuppie overused term but a Correct One), the thing gets a little more complex. Imagine the horror of someone who For shame.

their undying adoration for their pooh-bear, sweetheart or whatever people are calling each other these days, their said object of love doesn't want to go? Oh my God what worse fate is there? The Birthday Ball is a very strange event, more often anticipated than remembered. Keep that in mind.

This next category is a little controversial, but nonetheless a topic I have heard debated of late: the fact that there is a correct way to write. No, I refuse to rehash the sophomore writing seminar argument - there is no more overdiscussed topic in the world. I think -but I mean creative writing. For example, short stories and other such worthy endeavors. Sinister mutterings after creative writing class and at the castle of literature indicate that not everyone wishes to follow the precepts of Pound, to adopt the abstractions, to short- write "Creatively." What we have here, you rascally Lit house folk, is a mere argument over semantics and definitions. People have no right to experiment with

time-tested truths, so stop whining

about changing the ending of your

short story or moving that comma.

There is a Right Way to comport oneself in public, in general areas. This is to run at a breakneck pace, mowing down people coming or going to class, screaming at any given moment.

The only way better than this living-on-the-edge pace is to move so slowly that you would fall asleep if you weren't discussing the latest heinous thing your bank has done to

#### off the cuff

you. People don't have anywhere more important to go to than where you are going, so there is no need to be in a rush

One might also mention the correct way to choose new environmental accents, or to assist in finan cial endeavors, but that's really another column. I have used exaggeration today --- yes, that was exaggeration - to illustrate that sometimes things get us down and we can see things as a lot more terrible than they really are. Of course truth is stranger than fiction, and real life is the biggest cliché. If we try to keep things in perspective. there would be a lot more harmony.

#### SPORTS



The W.C. Laxmen prepare for their season opener on March 9th, only

### **Ursinus Derails** Sho'men's Perfect MAC Record

by Don Steele

gest games the Shoreman will play this season when the team travelled to Ursinus. Both teams were tied atop the MAC at 3-0 going into the game Unfortunately the Shoreman came out at 3-1, as they picked the wrong game to shoot a paltry 41 percent from the field, and were defeated 87-66

The W.C. netters seemed to have no luck. Most players were ders with nine four points off of their season average. Andy Bauer led led the team with 12 points. Chris Jamke and Tom Auvil potted 9 and 8 points for the Shoremen, and also led the team in rebounding with 7 and 5 boards respectively.

The Shoremen quickly bounced back, though, to humiliate Swarthmore (2-15, 0-5), 85-43. This game was more indicative of the Shoremen's season, as the team shot 60 percent from the field. Tim fifteen. Auvil had six rebounds tournament.

while Keehan, Jamke, and Al Last week saw one of the big- Hepting each had five. The Shoremen also played an intense defense. holding Swarthmore to an ice cold 18 percent from the field

Lowly Haverford (1-13, 0-5) next stepped under the heels of Washington College. The Shore netters won by sixteen, again paced by Bauer who score 17 points. Jamke added sixteen and Keehan fourteen, while Auvil led all reboun-

The Shoremen now stand at 15-4 and are 5-1 in MAC, second place behind Ursinus, who nipped Widener 46-45 to remain undefeated in the MAC at 5-0.

With three weeks to go before the MAC playoffs, the Shoremen face York College away tomorrow night, Haverford at home on Wednesday, and then a key game at home next Saturday against first place Ursinus

The next three weeks will de-Keehan paced the team with 16 termine if Washington College can points, while Andy Bauer netted return to the NCAA Division III



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## Cheerleading Mishap Lands Coleman in Shock Trauma

Will Be in Body Brace Until July After Fracturing Vertebrae

by Bill Beekman

Tragedy struck the Washington College Cheerleading team last Monday when Sophomore captain Tracey Coleman fell, suffering a compressed fracture of her first lumbar vertebrae. There was no nerve damage, though.

During practice on Monday January 25th, just after the mats had been brought out to practice sideline stunts. Coleman fell while attempting a partner stunt.

When successful, the partner stunt involves one cheerleader standing on another's shoulders, with a front flip dismount. The cheerleaders use this stunt sometimes to punctuate successful foul shots during Shoremen Basketball games. Coleman is one of only two W.C. cheerladers able to do this manuever.

Before the fall, Coleman had completed the exercise successfully twice, but according to Cheerleading coach Karen Smith, "she didn't feel as though she was landing as she should." So she tried again, On her third attempt.

Coleman's timing was off. She jumped too soon and was unable to get the proper height to complete her cording to Smith turn, landing on her back with her knees and head bent

The weight of Coleman's falling body produced the compression support, in order to prevent mobility nate accident."

thick mat, but the protection was insufficient to prevent her injury considering the force of the blow.

At the time she was being spotted by other cheerleaders, but the accident "happened too fast. There was nothing that anyone could do," according to Smith.

Present during the accident, according to cheerleader Jeanie King, were the nine other cheerleaders and Smith Trainer Betka Alexander and

Athletic Director Geoffrey Miller were called onto the scene immediately after the fall. Coleman lay immobile until the team

rescue squad arrived. The rescue team kept Coleman in the same position, putting her in what Smith described as a "padded cell that fit her body" in order to transfer her to he ambulance which took her to Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital. At the recommendation of Kent

and Queen Anne's Hospital back specialist Dr. Fred Lohr, Coleman was transferred to the Shock Trauma unit at University Hospital in Baltimore. Lohr described the injury as a

'very common sports injury," ac-

Surgery was done to reposition the broken vertebrae. Two steel rods were inserted beside the spine for

injury. Coleman fell on the 11/4 inch in the injured region until it healed Monday, Coleman was to be fitted with a plastic body braswhich will take six days to harden Coleman will have to wear the brace, which extends from her arm pits to her hips, fitting like a legan

until July. At last reports Coleman was expected to recover well, although she will probably have decrease mobility. Soon she will undertherapy to adjust to the body brace

The near-paralyzing acciden however, "hasn't dampened fe enthusiasm for cheerleading at all? says Smith. But it has affected for

For one, Coleman's absent means that the other cheerleader must repostion themselves on the stunts. For another, all cheers mg be reworked for nine people insta Psychological effects mustals

be expected. Smith has noticed to phenomena: that "eveybody is much more careful, maybe out careful:" and that the girls, thut dejected at first, now seem mor determined, "sort of as if to wind for the gipper." "One thing that this has taugh

us is that no one is immortal," all Smith. "In spite of precaution accidents do happen. No one w negligent - it was just an unfor

#### Sports Calendar

February 5......Swimming vs. Goucher College, Casey Swim Center, 7:00 PM ....Basketball at York College, 7:30 PM ......Maryland State Swimming Championships at Loyola College February 7 ... February 9... ....Swimming at Western Maryland College February 10......Basketball vs. Haverford College, Cain Athletic Center 7:30 PM

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## shorewomen Swimmers Sink Five WC Records

by Bill Beekman

men's Swim Team broke five wol records Monday in a dual against Widener and Bryn

Sophomore Katherine Finnesnapped the 50 yard freestyle d Anne Johnson broke the m free, while Freshman Samansuramer set new marks in the 50 1200 butterfly

The women also recorded their ever time in the 400 freestyle raced by Senior Liz Whelan omore Kathleen Carlson, Fin-

on, and Streamer. Although the women lost to Bryn Mawr and Widener, they e a "better performance" than year, according to Coach Den-Berry, cutting their losing marnom forty to twenty-five points. rypredicts that the women are "a raway from catching Widener." Earlier, the Shorewomen had vdefeated Notre Dame and lost bickenson, a top Middle Atlantic ference team who showed their nt by crasing many Casey Swim

The Washington College their "hardest part of the season," says Berry, with four meets in eight days

Tomorrow the women host Goucher College in their final home meet. The meet will be a senior send-off for Whelan, Johnson, and Karen Hinson. Whelan has been with the team since its conception two years ago.

Washington College has never beaten Goucher, although last year they lost by only two points.

Sunday the women will be at Loyola College all day, participating in the Maryland State championships. Tuesday the Shorewomen travel to Western Maryland to battle the Lady Terrors who defeated Washington last year.

Although the women's record is only 3-6, the wins and losses do not matter as much as they do in other sports such as lacrosse and haskethall



The key, according to Berry, is Anne Johnson swims into the record books in the 1000 free Monday. The Shorewomen swimmers broke the times, and for the team to peak at four other records on Monday, with Samantha Streamer capturing new benchmarks in the 50 and 200 butthe right time, at the MAC Swim-terfly, Katherine Finneson setting the standard in the 50 free, and Liz Whelan, Kathleen Carlson, Finneson, ming Championships at the end of and Streamer breaking the previous record for the 400 free mediey. Tonight, the Shore swimmers compete in their final home meet of the season, starting at 7 PM against Goucher.

#### Don't Let Cold Freeze Your Fitness DEAR READERS: Cold exercise and start to perspire. Avoid running to manufacture heat. Don't

osing in the winter. You can k nin ski, skate, cycle.etc. in a comfort during winter if

BE WISE, ACCLIMATIZE: in the body. You've got to yourself time to get used to it. est way to get used to winter is exercising all year round. to winter workouts, don't weather problems Ittakes a while to adjust, but do fine. Just read on.

THINK WARM. If you go hating winter, resenting cold er, wishing the temperature 75 instead of 25, your time ing outdoors will be miseristas your body mus adapt to eather, so must your mind. warm thoughts as you premeet the elements. Notice loveliness of winter. Appre-Estiliness. Allow the wind to ber way, at you and through thout taking offense. In tam to relax and enjoy. oly is well-equipped to do

DRESS IN LAYERS. This od to being outside in the the natural tendency is to put eviest and warmest clothes inart. One heavy layer is not good as several lighter

her is no reason to give up exercising in clothing that is wet. It exercise right after eating, however makes you colder, faster, than if If you exercise immediately after your clothing is dry

CHOOSE ITEMS WISELY. smart enough to understand You don't have to spend a lot to stay asics. To help you stay OUT of toasty warm. You just have to sand IN condition, DR. JOCK choose wisely. Wool clothing reshe following facts and infor- tains heat better than cotton clothing which loses 90 percent of its ability to keep you warm when wet. made a resolution Jan. 1 to Investigate the new lightweight, allexercising outdoors Jan. 2, weather fabrics that keep you dry again. Cold weather can be a and warm without a lot of bulk. Don't let high-fashion style or color be your guide when you buy outdoor clothes. Comfort and warmth lasts longer. Also, don't buy tight shoes cause of cold injury. weather gradually changes, or clothing. It impairs your circulaody slowly adapts. If you're tion and increases your risk of cold- Don't let your healthy exposure to

> WEAR A HAT. Hats don't just keep the top of your head warm. They keep your whole body warm by not allowing body heat to escape. Did you know you lose 50 percent of from a bare head in 40 degree goggles weather? Wool knit hats are good because they go on and off easily and can be crushed into your pocket.

MITTENS OVER GLOVES, SOCK OVER SOCK. Mittens are warmer than gloves. If you tend to covering your mouth and nose with get cold hands, look for liner gloves to wear inside the mittens. Two pairs of socks are better than one, feels better. thick over thin. Make sure you have enough room in your athletic shoes to accomodate extra socks. If your sylostaying warm. If you're shoes are too tight, you can't get proper circulation and your feet and

toes will get colder, faster. TOO TIRED, STAY INfind. It may sound good but DOORS, Don't exercise outdoors if you're overtired or if you haven't Makiple layers trap warm Your body's ability to manufacture and you and insulate you heat is impaired if you fatigue dehydrates you and can disguise the control of the co sted a layer or two as you source of energy to keep your motor lerns.

eating, much of your circulating blood volume is shunted to your intestinal tract to digest the meal so less is available to your working muscles for energy production and

for maintaining body temperature. DRINK PLENTY OF FLUIDS. This rule is too often forgotten. Drink a coouple of glasses of water before you work out- and during and after too. depending on the extent of your workout. Don't wait to feel thirsty. .. drink! Dehydration is a primary

SKIN CARE COUNTS. cold weather chap your lips and dry out your skin. Use quality products (not necessarily expensive ones) to keep your lips moist and your skin lubricated. To protect your eyes (and the thin skin around them), your body heat through radiation wear good-quality sunglasses or

DON'T WORRY ABOUT LUNG FREEZE. You can't freeze your lungs by breathing too much cold air. If it is especially frosty out and you're not used to the cold air. a scarf will warm the air you breathe. It's not necessary; it just

REMEMBER: Exercising outdoors can be a very pleasant and invigorating experience. Don't OVERDO it, however. If you take all the precautions mentioned above and von're still uncomfortable, go indoors and warm up. If there's ice underfoot, when you run or walk, your risk of injury greatly increases In short, use common sense. And

### Indoor Lacrosse Clinic Sponsored by MILL

In an attempt to round up future John Driscoll of the New Jersey

door game. Current MILL players, including John Lamon and Jim Beardmore day, February 6, at the Capital Cenof the Washington Wave, Lou Del-ter, from 9:30-11:00 AM, and Satur-

players, the Major Indoor Lacrosse Saints, and Mike and Paul French of Leauge, MILL, is sponsoring a the Philadelphia Wings, will demclinic designed to acclimate current onstrate the differences between the college lacrosse players to the in- indoor and outdoor game and teach the fundamentals of indoor lacrosse.

The clinics will be held Saturligatti and Mark Pierce of the Balti- day, February 13, at the Baltimore more Thunder, Larry Quinn and Arena, from 9:30-11:00 AM.



### Freshmen Pose Their Prose

College's best freshman creative writers will be presenting selections man Literary Reading, to be held of prose and poetry by the following Matthias C freshman writers: Conaty, Chris Deri, Susan DiLeo, Clay Eichelberger, Michael Gaucher, Kevin W. Holland, Laura Hopper, Tim Madison, Mary Sar- free verse, and he has designated a avia, and Jeff Vail

All ten writers were members of ent at the Reading the Freshman Creative Writing Workshop in the Fall semester. The etry as being primarily lyrical in Workshop, conducted by Professor form, and she selected her poems for Robert Day and Ms. Kathy Wagner, the Reading through a review of her provides student writers with an semester's work: "I went through opportunity to submit their creative my poems and picked out the best of efforts for class discussion and criticism. The writers for the Freshman result of this process, and with an cases, excerpts from novels-in-Reading were selected by the members of the two Workshop sections. would have in oral presentation, she

the Freshman class are distin- at the Freshman Reading. guished by their diversity of literary interests and approaches to creative example, is a poet who characterizes his work as imagistic and experi-

mental, and for the Reading he has selected poems including free verse Some of Washington lyrics, anarrative poem, and a mock sonnet. Conaty, who feels that the Modernist poets William Carlos from their work at the annual Fresh- Williams and e. e. cummings and the Irish writer Semus Heaney have this upcoming Monday at 8:00 p.m. been the writers who have had the in the O'Neill Literary House. The most influence on his poetry, says, reading, sponsored by the Writers "I chose the poems that I felt had the Union, will consist of presentations most merit and some based on my personal affection.

Kevin W. Holland followed a similar plan in selecting the poems he will read on Monday; he characterizes his work as predominantly group of five of these poems to pres-

Mary Saravia describes her pomy work for the semester." As a eve towards the effect the poems The writers who will represent chose the six poems she will present

Several of this Monday's writing. Matthias C. Conaty, for readers have dedicated their efforts to the art of prose writing, and they will be presenting their fiction in the



The creme de la creme of Freshmen writers. From left to right: Jeff Vail, Kevin Holland Matt Conaty, Clay Eichelberger, Laura Hopper, Chris Derl, Michael Gaucher, Susan DiLeo, and Tim Madison.

writer, Jeff Vail, is currently writing on a novel with the working title Plying Lethe, a project which he began during the Fall Workshop. Vail, who particularly enjoys the describes the subjects of his prose

form of short stories and, in some efforts as "leaning towards science fiction," and he plans to read an progress. One freshman prose excerpt from his novel-in-progress at the Reading, Choosing an appropriate and representative passage from a longer work can be difficult, Vail says, and among the various criteria he employed in selecting the works of Arthur C. Clarke, Edgar passage, he found to be particularly Allan Poe, and H. P. Lovecraft, useful: "Having decided I would read an excerpt from my novel, I

decided to read as little dialog possible.

The 1988 Freshman Literan's ing promises to be a show some of Washington College new student writers, and the event should be of interest members of the campus com who share an appreciation power of well-written poth

Movie Preview

She

Has

Washington College Film Series will be the critically and popularly lauded film, She's Gotta Have It. The film was released in 1986 to much acclaim and was a success in theaters across the nation, surprising the makers of the film, which was made in twelve days in 16 mm film, on a budget of a paltry \$175,000

The film's success can be attributed to the writer/director/co- same sexual freedom enjoyed by star, Spike Lee. The 29-year old men. filmmaker graduated from the New

The next installment in the has been called by some critics to be the black answer to Woody Allen. The film is the story of Nola,

a young black woman who is seeing three men at the same time, as well as being pursued by an overly friendly female. The three men find it hard to accept Nola's indecision regarding which one of the three she really wants; Nola simply wants them all, and doesn't see why she shouldn't. She wants to enjoy the

hard worker; a vain model; and a perpetually unemployed but funny young man, played by Lee himself. The movie moves at a fast pace, detailing the adventures of Nola and

her three lovers. Some feminists have claimed the movie is a feminist film, but Lee

doesn't think so, "To me, the film is about men's attitudes toward women," the filmmaker said. "It came to me after constantly hearing male friends of mine bragging and The three lovers are all dif- boasting about all the women they York University Film Institute and ferent stereotypes: a responsible, had. Yet, if one of these women

wanted to see other guys, they through the roof."

Newsweek said of the "She's Gotta Have It succes high spirits, casual sensual Lee's sharp but good-naturely

She's Gotta Have It playing in the Norman Jans atre on Friday, February 5, Su February 7, and Monday, Feb 8. All showings begin # Admission is \$1.00 to student faculty members.

researched by Kevin Hola

BIRTHDAY BALL Saturday, February 20,1988

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She's Gotta Have It

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\$1 admission

Washington Colle Film Series



Pete and Gladys (Chas. Foster and Gina Braden) struggle in a sene from A Lesson from Aloes.

### A Lesson from Aloes **Plays Tonight**

by Jeanette Smith

ven, now released from jail, plans to The setting: a reunion between move his family to England. Before bee longtime friends attempting to he leaves South Africa Pete invites alvage a friendship plagued by Steven to dinner for one last time bobt, betrayal, and lies against a As the dinner progresses, old backdrop of a political system that wounds are reopened and doubts comodes the relationship between blacks and whites, man and man -A Lesson from Aloes, a play by

Athol Fugard, portrays the current spartheid system in South Africa as being detrimental to society as well athe individual. However, the play a tot racial as it does not center on he oppression of blacks. Instead. te focus of the play is the oppresion of a friendship between a white an, his wife, and their black friend result of the mistrust caused by he political system.

Pete Bezeidenaout, an Afriater (portrayed by Chas. Foster). as deeply involved in the resisnce movement. As a result of his ricipation, Pete becomes close ds with a black man called even Daniels (played by Vincent implications. nson), also involved in the moveone night, Steven attends a et party despite being banned

run rampant. Steven questions Pete's faithfulness as a friend and member of the resistance, while Gladys (Pete's wife, portrayed by Gina Braden) questions her own friendship with Steven, her marriage, and her sanity.

The action begins when Ste-

In the course of the dinner, the three characters struggle to find their identity as individuals and as friends

A Lesson from Aloes is drama major Charlie Wilcox's senior project. He chose this particular play for its "intensity and difficulty." After first reading the play, Wilcox described it as having "an undefinable sense of something I couldn't figure out." His intent is to define that sense to better understand Fugard's

Wilcox's stage manager is Michele Beck. The set is designed by Steve Brody. A Lesson from The government to do so, and is Aloes runs February 5 and 6 at ently arrested during a po- Tawes Theatre. Both shows begin

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### Sting Jazzes Up Virginia

by Geoffrey Robert Girard/ The Police. The band worked with he is on this tour. Each member of Mary Saravia

"Are there any musicians in the audience, tonight?" Sting asked a crowd of fifteen thousand, at the Patriot Center, on the campus of George Mason University, in Fairfax Virginia, the night of January 30. Most claimed 'yes', but the eight performers on stage were the only ones that could prove it, and did so throughout the evening.

consists of guitarist Jeff Campbell, keyboardists Kenny Kirkland and Delmar Brown, bassist Tracy Wormworth, percussionist Mino Cinelu, drummer Marvin Smith, with the critically acclaimed Branford Marsalis on saxophone. Sting masterfully led the group throughout the night, adding an occasional guitar riff or keyboard improvisation to the combined musical expe-

Starting slowly with "The Lazuras Heart", the opening track on the album, the band followed with a strong version of The Police's "Too played "We'll be Together", this bum's "radio" song, to an approving teenage audience. What followed was a collage of Stings solo

music from "Dream of the Blue Turtle" and "Bring on the Night" in smooth improvisations through the set. Sting also revamped several Police songs, including; "One World is Enough", "Don't Stand so Close to Me", "Message in a

Bottle", and, of course, "Roxanne". Foreshadowing "An Englishman in New York", Sting reminded the crowd of Superbowl Sunday, asking, "So, do you think the Re-Supporting his latest album, dskins are going to win?" The audi-Nothing Like the Sun, Sting's band ence cheered wildly, and Sting warned, "You should save your

voices for the game tomorrow. Later, after asking for requests, Sting joked with the crowd over their screams for "Roxanne", noting, "Every night of my life, I sing this song. Just once can I have the night off?" With greater enthusiasm, the audience urged sting to sing the classic Police song, "just for you and the Redskins." Playing olo, with only his acoustic guitar, Sting obliged

Sting then dedicated "Secret Marriage" to "our couple, Tracy and Brandy", the band's bassist and Much Information". The band then pianist. Accompanied by the pair and Marsalis, Sting captured his Nothing Like the Sun" ballad.

Artistically, for Sting, it's easier being brilliant when you're surwork and his compositions from rounded by brilliant musicians, as

the band stands professionally in the jazz and R&B field, adding their individual talents to the established musical form of Sting. The reggae soound often found in Sting's music has evolved to jazzier melodies reminiscent of Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk. This transition can be attributed to the band, most

notably Marsalis, whose solo work

has earned him critical approval and

an accomplished career in music

Percussionist Mino Cinelu displayed his expertise during an extensive solo during "They Dance Alone". Sting and Branford took a playful maarch around the stage while Cinelu played the elaborate fill on the bongos and crash sym-

Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing" provided a showcase for the powerful guitar work of Campbell. Sting himself took a few bars of the song for his own serene interpretation of the piece

Earlier in the evening, Sting promised that after a short break the band would "play all night". though the concert lasted only a little over two hours, the time vanished in the music and it seemed as if several generations of musical style had been captured in an eve-

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### INXS Kicks In With New Album

by Susan Di Leo

In five albums and less than a decade INXS have mastered different styles of "pop" music. 1982's breakthrough Shabooh Shoobah, their third album, which featured the hit"The One Thing," showcased the band's eclectic tastes in a quirky but melodious fashion. The Swing followed in 1984, an album which was more studio-oriented than the previous one to an almost excessive extent. In 1985, Listen Like Thieves was ushered in, featuring INXS returning to the basic guitar-drumgrowl formula with a vengeance, improving it. With their sixth album, Kick, INXS attempts to combine these stylistic ends of the

The album opens with "Guns in the Sky." Here, the music com- ate/ Try not to hate/ Love your plements the scowling, spitting mate."
vocals of lead singer Michael Hutchence, When Hutchence sings "See the sound/ It crashes in/ All around/ It gets in," the band crashes right along with him. The subject matter of the song refers to the Strategic Defense Initiative, Ronald Reagan's pet project; Hutchence's feelings are clear: "They want to

put/ Guns in the sky/ Someone out there/ Ain't gonna like it." He con cedes that "it could be good/ Make us love each other."

"Need You Tonight," the first single from the album, is a PMRC nightmare, since it is obviously sexual without being blatantly so: "Your moves are so raw/I've got to let you know/ You're one of my kind/...There's something about you, girl/ That makes me sweat. Lyrics like these, bred with a danceable yet restrained groove, make for a song which lends true meaning to the word "sensual." It segues directly into "Mediate," a laid-back tune that features consecutive spectrum, doing so successfully and with phrases; collectively, they convey a message of the love and peace that should exist: "Hallucinate/ Desegregate/ Mediate/ Allevi-

> "New Sensation" ranks as one of the more driving songs on Kick. The band lets loose as Michael Hutchence sings from the gut: "Cry baby cry/ When you got to get it out/I'll be your shoulder/You can tell me all/ Don't keep it in ya." INXS can be a powerhouse with a Hutchence's biting, mock-rap vo-

little effort.

However, "Devil Inside" flounders badly. The band sounds tired when it means to sound ominous. The lyrics are absurd, which doesn't help the situation: 'Here come the woman/ With the look in her eye/ Raised on leather/ With flesh on her mind." Thankfully, most of the other songs are not as tiresome as this.

In the tradition of Listen Like Thieves "The Loved One" is a Stonesy number in which Hutchence's searing, pleading vocals are matched by the rawness of the music. INXS did a version of this song much earlier in the decade; rhymes of single words interspersed they've improved with age in regard to "The Loved One."

> Most of the second side of Kick is of little consequence, the exceptions being "Never Tear Us Apart" and "Calling All Nations. The former is interesting because it is rather ballad-like and uncharacteristic of INXS; whether it works depends on the preference of the individual, "Calling All Nations" is another tear-the-carpet-up piece which pounds along with Tim Farriss' quick-fire guitar licks and

Kick, the sixth album by INXS, is likely to attract new it is available on Atlantic Records.

cals: "Well you spent the whole day/ some new fans for INXS. The With your axe to the wheel/ Read political overtones contained in the late paper/ It was full of bad Despite his cynicism, Hutchence is urgent: "Calling all nations/ To put it on the line.

an album, and it may even garner this album to the band's past work

number of the songs are interesting but vague and noncommitted However, Kick does not stand a their best work to date, so longtine fans are likely to feel a twingen Kick is an overall success as disappointment when comparis

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 17

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 12, 1988



Chris Jamke fires for two, helping the basketball team stymie Haverford, 100-56. The Shoremen are now 17-5, tied for first in the MAC with Ursinus, whom they host tonight

### **College Considers Modular Housing**

Fifty singles possible by Fall 1988

by Tony Caligiuri

In an attempt to alleviate overcrowded conditions as well as allow more flexibility in campus housing, Washington College administrators have been examining the feasibility of the construction of modular housing units to be used as student dormito-

The housing units, if approved by the Board of Visitors and Governors, will add about 50 single rooms to the College's housing capacity, according to Vice President of Finance Gene Hessey and Dean of Student Affairs Maureen Kelley McIntire. Each one story unit, of which there may be approximately 10, will contain five single rooms, two bath rooms, and a common living room. Additional units may be constructed specifically for laundry, kitchen, and recreational

The housing proposals presently under consideration would be constructed by Cardinal Industries, Inc.. The company has constructed similar stuctures for motels and apartment buildings, as well as for dormitory

The differences in modular housing as opposed to traditional dormitory housing lies mainly in construction materials and life expectancy of the structure. The proposed housing by Cardinal would be primarily composed of wood with several modifications for student occupancy, including addi tional soundproofing between walls and steel

"Cardinal's proposal was more appealing because of their high quality constuc-

tion and flexible design for student use," said Hessey

Cardinal sets the life expectancy of their modular units at 25 to 30 years, yet according to Hessey, the College plans to use the units for five to eight years. Hessey said that the additional living space would give the College more time to decide if increases in enrollment would be desirable. Despite this Hessey felt that the number of units proposed would allow some breathing room, without creating a housing excess. "The long range planning committee has recommended stabilizing student enrollment, so additional traditional housing would not be feasible right now," said Hessey.

Cost of construction is "substantially less" than that of traditional housing, according to Hessey. Each unit is estimated to cost between \$30,000 to \$35,000, averaging \$6,000 to \$7000 per single room. Hessey pointed out that Cardinal would be contracted for the entire construction job, from sight preparation to installation of utilities and fur-

Because the proposal has not yet been approved, no definite sight has been selected. Hessey stated that although such factors as access to sewer electric and water lines must be considered, the units would most likely be placed on the northwest end of campus, either behind the baseball field or across the railroad

"I was very impressed," said McIntire, who visited sample units built by Cardinal. McIntire expressed an interest in the new housing because of the many demands for housing which are made to the Student Affairs Office. Aside from overcrowding problems, she felt that this would allow additional flexibility in creating more specialized housing as well as preventing overcrowding effect present specialized housing. "We can almost guarantee singles to any senior...and some juniors," said McIntire.

Before an agreement can be made with Cardinal, the proposal must be approved by the Board's Finance Committee and the Board of Visitors and Governors. In the event that an agreement is signed by April of 1988, the new housing could be complete by the fall

#### Black History Week To Be Observed Washington College is celebrating Black Family Life and Community Struggle in the

two films, and a concert given by a local District of Columbia. gospel group, the Bethelites.

Times of Edward Ambush: A Narrative attend free of charge

and American civilization at George Afro-American Communities Project for the Natural Museum of American History at Snithsonian Institution, has done extensive has published articles examining Afro-

History Week beginning this Monday with a Antebellum North, and co-edited City of book at the life of a freed slave, the showing of Magnificent Intentions, A History of the Horton has appeared on Washington.

Dr. James Oliver Horton will kick off the D.C. television as a guest interviewer and http://www.monday.evening.at 8:00 with a lecture/ historical consultant, and gave a televised title presentation entitled "The Life and lecture/discussion entitled "Jesse Jackson and the Jews." He has served as historical advisor History of a Freed Slave." The talk will be in to the ABC News series, "Our World," for the Hymson Lounge, and the public is invited to NAACP Legal Defense Fund, and for the National Geographic Series, "The American Horton, associate professor of history Presidents," among others.

Black History enthusiasts can catch two Washington University and Director of the free films at Washington College this week. The film classic "A Raisin in the Sun" will be shown in Norman James Theatre twice: on Tuesday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. and on Search into the lives of freed black slaves. Thursday, February 18, at 9:00 p.m. The hit 1987 film of the black experience in benfraan identity in the 19th century, and Hollywood, "Hollywood Shuffle," will also setifically, that of black artists, black be shown twice: on Sunday, February 14 at and families, blacks who migrated 8:00p.m. in the Alumni House, and on Friday, onh, and the mulattos in the North. He co- February 19 at 9:00 p.m. in the Coffee House authored a book entitled Black Bostonians: of Hodson Hall.

The Bethelites Gospel Choir of Chestertown will conclude the week of celebration on Sunday, February 21, with a free concert in Norman James Theatre, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

The group was founded in 1971 by Jocelyn Williams and seven other women who wanted to spread the Word of the Lord through song. The group has since expanded to include 23 members, and in 1980 recorded of 1988. their first album

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## Writers' Rights

and professors with selections from their own poetry and prose. Aside from the usual amount of courage required to present one's work to an audience, these fledgling writers faced the possibility of ridicule from disdainful upperclass colleagues. They are newcomers to the literary scene in a year that saw the emergence of the dreaded "Wicomico Committee for Competent Poetry.

Taking its name (as well as its membership) from the building in which the writers' floor is housed, the committee satirized selected freshman poets, even posting the parodies for other residents and visitors of the hall to read. The results? A lot of laughs and a few temporarily bruised egos. In one instance, however, the effect was more serious: the declaration of a targeted writer not to continue his

It is not the process of criticism - of careful evaluation and judgment of others' work - with which we take issue. Indeed, peer responses and suggestions entail one of the best facets of Washington College's creative writing program. We do believe, however, that mockery has no place in this exchange

Student writers here stand "competent" to offer advice on rhyme schemes and metaphors, but not recommendations as to whether a young writer should abandon the craft. Benjamin Franklin urged fellow representatives to the Continental Congress to doubt their own infallibility to speed passage of the Constitution; writers here would do well to question their perception in recognizing the potential of others

As with any endeavor, those new to the practice of writing must struggle to carve out their place within the tradition. The search for the genre that best matches the author's abilities and intent is not unlike the juggling of positions on a sports team in order to place each player at a personal strength. Moreover, submissions to the creative writing class are works in progress, not galleys for Esquire

Arguments among artists are inevitable; when these disagreements surround ideological rather than personal issues they serve to fuel creativity in the field. The committee members in question, who implicitly consider themselves among the more "competent" poets on campus, might share what is no doubt a cohesive and comprehensive philosophy of literature with the unenlightened.

In place of division in a group which in many respects is isolated from the mainstream of campus life, Washington College's writers should emphasize their sense of community. We don't expect those in this "Lit House crowd" to send one another inspirational and supportive messages, in the way that sororities often do. While written reminders such as "Go for an A on your portfolio" or "Good luck with that sestina" are unnecessary, written messages of discouragement are equally so

Perhaps this comes after-the-fact. This semester's creative writing class is composed of upperclass students - less easy marks for the red-penned committee, thus necessitating disbandment.

If, however, the group intends to continue their crusade, they might wish to alter their present course somewhat, perhaps calling themselves "The Wicomico Committee for Competent Criticism."

Washington College Elm

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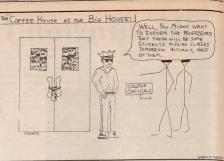
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Managing Editor

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns, com taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or malled c/o The Elm Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publication in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Adormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### C-house Boycott Would Hurt All

To The Editor:

As the bar manager in question in last week's letter from Daniel Feiner, I am obligated to respond to its inaccuracies; the maliciousness contained in the letter will not be addressed here

First. I must emphasize that the measures taken against Mr. Feiner are not actions of the Student Conduct Council; rather, Coffee House management exercised its prerogative in revoking Mr. Feiner's Coffee House privileges

Now, why were these privi-leges revoked? Contrary to Mr. Feiner's assertions, the incident of January 29 was not the first occasion in which he violated Washington College's alcohol policy and Coffee House regulations; in fact, it was the fourth such incident. The first two occasions involved underage drink ing for which the alcohol was con fiscated or he was asked to leave the premises for the evening. The third incident involved Mr. Feiner's attempt to pass a false identification in order to be served alcohol. At this time, in addition to other measures taken by the authorities, he was warned - for the last time against such behavior. Two weeks ago, he chose to blatantly ignore this succession of incidents and warnings by drinking alcohol in the Cof-

Yes, I identified him, and yes, management made a collective decision to revoke his privileges (i.e., he may not enter the Coffee House. He was not put on Social Probation). Dan Feiner, however, can hardly be seen as an innocent victim of a tyrannical system or of an "employee's power trip." He was given several opportunities and the benefits of several doubts. His removal from the Coffee House is a product of his own engineering.

I have a few final comme One, Mr. Feiner defends his behav-

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ior by saying that 100 other underand had my "required ID" age students were drinking alcohol. Possibly true. However, if 100 other citizens were looting stores after a hurricane, do their actions give another a license to copy them? Two Mr. Feiner was not singled out. As other, unhappy students can verify, numerous beers were confiscated by C-House employees that evening, and as two other students can verify, Mr. Feiner was not the only student expelled from the premises. Finally, boycott if you wish, the alcohol policy is unpopular and tends to ruffle a few feathers. But what purpose (or, shall I say, whose purpose) will be served? If hours are cut back because of slow business, the consequences will be unfortunate for everyone, including legal drinkers, non-drinkers, and bar workers Thank you,

Brenda Conner

#### Turn C-house **Into Big House**

To The Editor:

This response is in full accordance with last week's letter by Daniel Feiner. Dan was put on social probation prohibiting him the use of the Coffee House because of illegal consumption of alcohol: something most of us, if not all of us under age drinkers are guilty of. How many people between 18 and 20 were drinking beer that night? Well, according to what most of their I.D.'s said, not many. I understand that Mr. Feiner was approached before and that it is risky and somewhat strange that one would try it again, but wasn't he breaking a law which we could all be hauled off for? I never believed in the saying, "It's not illegal until you are caught," but that is what I see happening here. How much beer in illegally consumed in Kent, what, about 1,000 cans each weekend?

How many times have I gone to a party, be it sorority or fraternity

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checked? None. I'm not running around with a neon halo, because I am as quilty as the next guy of any thing listed here, but this all has to do with consistency. Those of us who are under 21 are basically trained to walk around campus with a beer and fear no legal reprisals. Only until get to the Coffee House do I pinch my arm and try to convince myself that it is illegal to drink if you are no of age. The next time an event is held, bust all of the underage drinkers, including myself, whether it is their first or tenth offense. Yes lock the doors and turn the Coffee House into the Big House. If one personis going to get nailed for the whole semester for something everybody does, doesn't it seem logical to bus everybody? If you don't like th rules of the Coffee House in regard to drinking, go back to your room the front lawn, or Newt's, where your obviously fake I.D. workseve

### Geoff Nelso

#### Letter Was Unnecessary To the Editor:

I am writing in response to la week's letter to the editor by Kenn Haltom and his personal attack of J.P. Albert. Haltom criticize Albert's call for tougher disciplin as "immature and quite sad" an later accuses him of acting as God Who is judging whom here? Hil tom refers to the cases Alberteitesa "fiascoes" and only four sentence later refers to them as what the actually are, "crimes," and Federa ones at that

In the same letter, he make mention of the fact that the "sel righteous" are in for a "rude awak ening" when they enter the rea world. In the "real world" # people responsible for these crime would have at least been to trial by now if not serving serious punish

Letters continued on page

#### HELP WANTED

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# Small College Means Small Audiences

the darkness — and in front of me are 575 ington College equals 40. empty seats in Tawes auditorium.

I enjoy playing in the jazz band as an escape from academic pressures, so for me the disappointment of poor attendance rarely lasts very long. For someone who makes his orher living by playing an instrument, acting, or lecturing, however, facing an empty auditorium can be very disheartening. And unforunately this scene is all too common at

Washington College. The cry is heard over and over again from administrators and faculty. "Why don't Washington College students attend more of the events offered on campus?" There is no clear and simple answer. Several factors play arole in determining how many students will attend this week's Sophie Kerr lecture or next week's drama production.

One important reason is size. Washing-

f those 800 students have the motivation to yond 800 students, the statistical facts remain. future cultural events? Some professors even groups on campus, I am familiar with the attend lectures and concerts. Assume five scenario. After weeks of preparation, the percent of the students at the University of night of the jazz band performance finally Maryland attend a lecture-that's 2000 stuarrives. I walk out on stage, my eyes adjust to dents. Five percent of the students at Wash

> With those bright statistics in mind, consider further that any given event is only going to appeal to a certain percentage of the Washington College population. Philosophy majors are not going to be interested in a

lecture on quantum physics, for example. Throw in conflicts with sporting events practices, and academic obligations and it's really any wonder that anyone is left to show

up at these events at all Another, and perhaps more important, reason, is student taste. While it is admirable that the College strives to provide students with adequate opportunities to immerse themselves in culture, the fact remains that the majority of students would rather go to the Coffeehouse on Friday night than sit in Tawes

theater listening to a chamber orchestra What are the solutions? Since the Colon College only has 800 students, and not all lege has no immediate plans to increase beThere simply are not enough interested and announce them at the beginnings of their motivated students to go around.

As for generating interest among the

#### Janet Szabo

students, the College has a couple of options. Many students who might consider attending an event decide not to simply because they are unfamiliar with the lecturer or the topic. Short blurbs in The Elm don't always help. Perhaps for an upcoming literary event or lecture, some samples of the speaker's work could be published in The Elm or pasted up along with the posters announcing the time and place.

And while the mail is theoretically a great way to attract students' attention, five or six fluttering little white slips of paper in the mailbox usually end up in the wastebasket, or worse, on the mailroom floor. How about one

Yet another option would be for the College to bow to student taste, since a portion of our activities fee does help support the

cultural events offered on campus For instance, toss in some rock concerts along with the violin and piano concertos. Other schools get rock groups - what's keeping Washington College from getting the Hooters to play here? If money is the problem, raise the activities fee, or, even better, substitute quantity for quality. A few really good big name concerts (classical and otherwise) during the year will fare better than many average ones

The students do have an obligation as well. It is our money which is being spent to bring these artists to campus, and the Concert and Lecture Series committees would certainly welcome student input. Student and College cooperation on this issue should improve the turnout at future lectures and concerts

big sheet (the monthly calendar?) describing Janet Szabo is a senior biology major.

#### ISSUE: What should Washington College officials do to improve attendance at lectures and other cultural events?



Anne Johnson Senior Brewester, N.Y.



Freshman Federalsburg, MD



Sophomore Annapolis, MD "The administration should get "Maybe polling the student body to "I think they should offer prizes at speakers that the students have ex- see what kind of events we would the door. This is a very materialistic have any real influence on anything pressed an interest in. Teachers prefer would cause the numbers in society. As the great pharaoh Benstudents do outside of classes. If

iamin T. Hinkle once said, "I'll buy



George Small Shadyside, MD

they want better attendance, they

should get better speakers."



Jeff Hopkins Freshman Glenside, PA

"I really don't think W.C. officials "Choose stimulating lecturers to speak on current student interests.

who attended lectures directly related to their classes. Campus Voices

should give extra credit to students attendance to rise."

by Susan H. Stobbart

#### Where Have All The Students Gone? It's eight o'clock on a Wednesday night faces. This isn't even dress rehearsal, in fact, future; despite the colorful paper, often one Dining Hall (what is that microphone for,

that for a dollar "

Kerr Room talking softly to the visiting a lecture. Another professor glances nervously at her watch and back out the door again to check if anyone is coming. They decide to Wait a few more minutes before beginning, and nod to the handful of students already in the room to help set up some more chairs, just in case. In the meantime, the professors leave the guest to prepare his notes while they tonfer on what else might be happening on tampus that night. Perhaps a pool tournanent, a club meeting, or even a hall meeting has kept the crowds away. A few more

audents straggle in, late. the performers take their place on the stage of awes theatre. When the lights come up, the Mayers will deliver their lines into a blue sea

atd two professors are standing in the Sophie it's closing night for the production. During just doesn't stop to read them intermission in the Green Room, drama ma-Woodrow Wilson Fellow who is about to give jors hang their heads in disappointment at the small turnout, commenting that Saturday nights are bad if there's a frat party.

Why aren't more students showing up for lectures, performances, and readings, and

#### **Mary Lee** Barry

what should we do about the problem? That's what the Administration would like to know Although some students insist that they just never hear of the events on campus, insuffi-The house closes, the lights go down, and cient advertising does not appear to be a problem: sponsors hang announcements in every nook and cranny around - some turn up in places you didn't even know about. Perof empty seats, dotted with a few familiar haps these could be more eye-catching in the

If "getting word around" is a problem at this small school, then we are in trouble. Faculty should learn that the perfect thing to do at the beginning and end of each class period, when students' attention span is waning from the subject matter at hand is to announce upcoming events, and encourage students to go. Only when the topic of a lecture or event is particularly relevant to a course curriculum or class discussion, though, should students be required to attend. It should be know to majors in any field that they are expected to attend events sponsored by their department. Start an intellectual rumor mill, and let the word trickle down from "those who know" how interesting and worthwhile the speaker or performance will be the most talked about events always draw the biggest crowd. Announcements should also

If students are inundated by too many

posters, mailers, and events on campus (could this be possible?), then Administration should consider spending money to bring more famous, interesting people on campus, albeit less frequently. There was no shortage of turnout when Toni Morrison or Kate Rand Lloyd came to campus. Conflicts in scheduling would be greatly reduced if numerous events on campus were spaced farther apart.

Your tuition contributes as much to the special events on campus as it does to your classes and professors, so lectures and other cultural experiences should be viewed as cocurricular rather than extra-curricular activities. Maybe then the Sophie Kerr Room would be full and people would once again have to make reservations to be guaranteed a seat in Tawes theater. Mary Lee Barry is a be made during lunch and dinner hours in the sophomore planning to major in English.

### Conservationist To Discuss Wildlife Protection The protection of world discuss the results of the Amazor

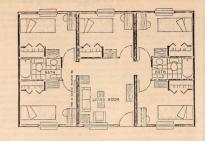
wildlife will be the topic of the research. William James Forum on Tuesday. February 16. Victor H. Bullen, Washington Coordinator of the World Wildlife Fund, will speak on "Protected Wildlife Areas: How Big is Big Enough?" The talk, accompanied by slides, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge

Bullen, a former Peace Corps conservationist in Paraguay, is currently participating in a project in the Amazon to determine how large a protected wildlife area must be in order to be a self-sufficient ecosystem. The project has global implications as human population centers crowd out wildlife areas around the world. The speaker will Spanish on conservation projects.

A native of Delaware, Bullen holds a bachelor of science

degree from the University of Idaho and a master of science in natural resources from the University of Michigan. After working on a number of conservation projects in Idaho, he spent three years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Paraguay, supervising the Cerro Cora National

In addition to his involve ment in the Amazon project in Brazil, Bullen serves the World Wildlife Fund as Project Officer for the Southern Cone countries of Latin America (Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, and Uruguay), supervising all WWF projects in the region He is the author of several articles in



4 CARDINAL This floor plan is under consideration by the College for proposed modular housing. Story on page

## Mom's Cookie Jar

evening. Many of the comments I received were quite favorable. Hats off to the cooks who prepared the meal. They did a SUPER job!!

Wednesday, February 17th, the W.C.D.S. and J.P. Brokerage & Associates will put on a Food Show. This event is always well received Tuesday, February 23rd and we hope this show will be no exception. Please feel free to give the W.C.D.S. managers feedback on the items featured at the show. It's the only way we know what you liked or disliked.

Don't forget, the W.C.D.S. is accepting applications for summer employment. The deadline for getting in applications is March 11th. To pick up an application or get more information, contact Sharon Crew or Jeff DeMoss

On Thursday, February 25th, W.C.D.S. will feature "DINNER WITH AN R.D." Donna Smith, registered dietician, at Kent & Queen Anne's Hospital,

Hope you all enjoyed the will be on hand to meet with Mardi Gras dinner last Wednesday students interested in eating disorders, diet problems or to answer questions regarding nutrition. This will be a dinner meeting in Hynson Lounge, beginning at 5:00 P.M.. Students interested in making reservations must contact Sharon Crew by

> The Dining Services hopes many of you will take advantage of this excellent opportunity to meet with Ms. Smith. We are also planning to have a "Topic You Would Like Addressed" box set up at the Number's Lady's table, beginning Wednesday, February 17th Students are encouraged to submit topics of interest that they would like discussed at this meeting.

> Now that the the Dining Hall renovations are complete, plans are in progress to a dedication dinner on Wednesday, February 24th. Until then

#### Students Recognized **ForAchievements**

A program to recognize students who have performed tasks or acomplishments "above and beyond the call of duty" has been proposed by Dean Edward Maxcy, Associate Dean of Student Affairs to the faculty's Student Affairs Committee According to a memo from

Maxcy to the committee, the award would "recognize members of the student body who, above and beyond the perimeters of expectation, make a significant contibution to the improvement of life on campus or within the larger community

in response to an individual act or event to a student or group of students who may be nominated by a peer, instuctor, or other acquaintance. The nomination should be in the form of a letter to the Dean of Students which will be presented to the faculty's Student Affairs Committee. Maxcy felt that such an award

was necessary because although there are many means of recognition for academic and athletic acomplishments, this would allow other meritorious contributions to be recognized

Hynson To Match Funds President Cater announced:

completion of a Christm The award would be presented Scholarship drive which is expect to yield over \$550,000. Since ni December there has been an a going drive to meet a \$250.00 scholarship challenge by & Hodson Trust Fund. Cater saidth he expects the goal of \$250,000 be exceeded by \$50,000 in gifts and endowments

> In response, the Hodson Trut Fund agreed to match the fin \$250,000. In addition, Cate announced a \$250,000 gift from the Penn Trust to be used for furnishin the Alonzo Decker Science Win expected to be completed next ye

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#### continued from page 2

ment for the magnitude of such felonies as check forgery. A federal crime is a federal crime regardless of where you are or what campus you choose to help shelter you from adequate punishment. Frealize that Haltom is not de-

fending these crimes, but his attack on Albert and the collective "haloes" of the people he mentions in his letter is certainly unnecessary for someone who does not believe in meddling in other people's affairs.

Sincerely Kathleen B. McGuigan

#### SCC Does Not Meddle

To The Editor:

My usual response to a "letter to the editor" with which I disagree is to ignore it. I don't believe the editorial page is the proper forum for settling personal gripes. However, a letter from Mr. Kenny Haltom in last week's issue put forth an opinion which frightens me, and I feel it necessary to enumerate the is an all too common one. He makes

Dreams, and Cynthia Saunders, of

Queen Anne's County's Depart-

ment of Social Services. The public

brary, free of charge.

### **Letters To The Editor**

Mr. Haltom's first charge is that the Student Conduct Council and the Conduct Screening Board "seek out incidents." As a former member of the CSB, I can assure anyone giving credence to Mr Haltom's accusation that none of the members of the board, including Miss Rachel Smith, ever sought out spond immediately to every alarm cases, or derived any pleasure from

a heavy case load. I am unsure from where Mr. Haltom derives his data that the SCC and CSB rely upon "word of mouth and rumors" to bring cases to trial, but in checking over my files from the CSB last semester, I found that the vast majority of cases were accompanied by a signed confes-

sion from the accused. Next, Mr. Haltom moved into what I found to be an offensively personal attack on Mr. J.P. Albert He refers to the fire alarm and check forgery fiascos." I think a better

word might have been "felonies." This brings me to my fears. The attitude Mr. Haltom assumes, I feel,

the insinuation that the judicial sys-Cold Weather tem is "meddling" in other peoples

affairs. But when someone violates, and quite flagrantly, the rights or property of others, it becomes everyone's affair. For example, To The Editor: each of our lives has been endangered by the frequent fire alarms. The fire department does not re-

now due to these "senseless" pranks, and if there ever is a fire. more property, and possibly personal injury, will pay the price Attending school here is a

privilege, not a right, and this school will never be free of the gross apathy to the rights of others if they keep giving offenders second, third, fourth, and fifth chances

I would like to close this letter the way Mr. Haltom closed his: with advice for dealing in the real world, where there is no Screening Board, only an American government which puts people in jail for forging checks and pulling false alarms.

Sincerely,

Ken Winkler

#### NEWS BRIEFS wife in a white-collar home can be-

Spouse Abuse Talk "Shattered Dreams: Surviving come mired in a pattern of abuse for Spouse Abuse" will be the topic of a several years, and why it requires discussion on Wednesday, Februsuch extraordinary courage to break ary 17, at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored the pattern and begin again. jointly by the College's Sociology Cynthia Saunders works with Department and the Lecture Series, physically and emotionally battered spouses in Queen Anne's County. the discussion will be led by Charlotte Fedders, author of Shattered

Stock Game

Team registrations for this semester's sick market simulation

is invited to attend the lecture, in the game are due today by 4:00 p.m. Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Li-Sponsored by the Investment Club and the Washington College Charlotte Fedders' plight as an Center for Economic Education, the abused wife became public in 1985. ten week game will begin next Friafter 17 years of marriage to a politiday and end April 29. Individual or cally powerful man, the chief engroups of two or more use \$100,000 ment officer at the Securities in computer money to simulate tradand Exchange Commission, John ing stocks listed on the New York Fedders. Her novel tells an intimate and American Stock Exchanges. and shocking story of how a loving

Weekly printouts show the

value of each team's portfolio, with brokerage fees subtracted. Winners receive cash prizes at the game's conclusion. Further instructions are available

The \$10 per person registration fee and forms should be turned in to Dawn Baker on the second floor of Spanish House. Checks should be payable to WCCEE

Library Vans

Miller Library has resumed its service of providing free transporta tion to nearby libraries with a new facet - customized trips. Students and faculty can arrange a group trip to the library of their choice, and Miller Library will pay for transportation using the College vans.

The next trip is Sat. Feb. 27. Call Jeff Chaffin, Director of Readers' Services (ext. 391), to reserve a Fitness Can

Be Fatal

Jock column, which while putting forth some very useful and relevant information on cold weather fitness tends to deemphasize the very real dangers of cold injuries to the Pulmonary system.

While it is matter of fact that one's lungs do not freeze, it is anatomically higher up that the real concern lay. It has been noted that cardio-Pulmonary function im-

proves in colder ambient air, that is, to a certain extent.

The danger is Trachael/Broncho spasm which is very similar to the process of an acute asthma episode - which is a medical emer-In reference to the recent Dr. gency. From experience I know of two such deaths attributed to this Sadly, one was a physician. Both

were avid runners. It has been found that wearing a simple device like a surgeon's mask sufficiently preheats inhaled air to a less than traumatic level, and thereby makes winter running considerably safer - besides just "feeling better '

> W.P. Jones '88 History

### **Teams Sought** for Bowl-A-Thon

Sisters network on the Upper Shore may still participate by bringing is recruiting bowling teams for its their pledge sheet to the lanes that most important yearly fundraiser day and they will be assigned to a scheduled for March.

Bowl For Kids' Sake is an annual Bowl-A-Thon where at Queen Anne's Bowling Centre, pledges are collected from sponsors. A few cents are pledged for each pin knocked down during a single game, to benefit children of the Eastern Shore who are in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program.

This year's bowl-a-thon will take place on Sunday, March 27, at the Queen Anne's Bowling Centre, from 10 to 4. In Talbot County, a bowl-a-thon will be held on March 13, at Chesapeake Bowl 2000.

The bowl-a-thon goal this bowl year is \$41,000. The proceeds go to support the operation and programs of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in the Upper Shore area. The organization has been in operation for the past eight decades, helping children from single parent families meet the challenges of growing up.

Anyone may participate. Teams are limited to five members.

The local Big Brothers/Big Individuals who are not on a team

Pledge sheets may be picked up Kent County Parks and Recreation Office, or the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office.

For those who want to bowl, everything is free. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is paying for the use of the bowling lanes, while the bowling center is providing the shoe rental The only obligation each bowler has is to have a pledge sheet with people or organizations sponsoring them. The sponsor sheet is the ticket to

The top money raiser in the adult category will receive \$500. Second place winner will receive a color TV and third an AM-FM cassette radio

For additional information contact the following: Debbie Russell, 822-7708; Harry Pisapia, 648-5395; or Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 822-7095

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### Love Ick! Poo! and Other Valentine Sentiments

by Kelly Lamoree

"Me miss you "Me miss you too!!" The young man made a puppy dog face and snuggled close to his girlfriend. who also made a sick-looking face and snuggled closer to him. They giggled for a couple of minutes exchanged dialogue unprintable in this publication (for its very inanity) and continued on their way, probably unaware of the havoc they had caused in the form of nausea that rumbles in the viewer's stomach. Kissy nioses were heard as they walked down the hall and out of

This charming scenario did not take place in a terrible movie shown in a basement somewhere. nor is it an exernt from an excreble novel-in-progress. It takes place every single day, in some form or another, with various variations

the possibility of losing not only their lunchs but their minds? Yes, there can. There are so many weird and obnoxious things that those crazed beings known as "those in love"- what a cuphemism! - do that an analysis is in order.

We all know that love chemical reaction produced in the brain, for the most part-makes people act talk dress eat think and in general live in ways any sane person would scoff at. I once read a statement that "the wise want love, and those who love want wisdom." How true that is; no matter how many times one has been burnt by Cupid's branding iron (forget all of that archery nonsense) there is always the temptation to go back for more. Once caught in that web of doom called love, you're history. Dull eyes sparkle, an ordinary gait

so earnestly, subjecting passer-by to listen to his 'heart', and come run ning, give up, or be convinced that one feels that way. This process is known as courtship: chasing after someone, being after them, in love with, crazy for, et cetera.

Behavior is very easy to misconstrue in this touchy little stage. One isn't sure if party B is sending clear signals or if you're reading things into simple actions and statements. Minute analyses of every phoneme uttered begin to occur, ("where did you say you saw him last night? In Miss D's? what did he get?.. Was that a sandwich, or a sub?"). Information is gathered about one's love interest. One throws oneself into the path of one's love interest, ("Oh, I just happened to be sitting outside of the gym. watching traffic for a business project. It's really not that cold. Twelve degrees in the wintertime isn't that

Sometimes the relationship is that annoying adversarial type in language all to their own. Mor which the two prospective lovebirds fight all the time, to the point where friends mutter "Either they kill each other soon or I will ' They fight over the color of the sky, continue. They coo, floating on the where to go, whose friends are nicer; actually, anything so long as it is trivial. It's extremely annoying to all parties especially to the two most involved because often they don't exactly know why they are

fighting; they just do. All the strategies in the world will be useless unless you, at some point, make it clear that you want them for your heart's very own. It is They are never seen apart, and know possible that they will not know, especially if you are very very nonchalant (=cool, chewy in some circles); springing the awesome and expecting an instant repsonse will not work in most cases. For example: "What! You mean that you didn't realize that I was pursuing you of you? Good god, woman, telling the truth. You had to have known. Come on. I came over almost every three days. I don't do that for everyone.

"What are you talking about," your intended paramour than realizing that someone has go on like this. been earnestly courting you and you were totally unawa. of it. Then you must wonder why this was so, but often you don't have a chance because you're so confused.

You know what I'm talking about. You've been willfully blind. in for it, bad! People who are some You had to know. And I want an answer now." This is a doomed plan life miserable, cutting their lives, if in most instances. Unless your intended "significant other" has time to digest this startling piece of information, there's little chance that you will get an good response.

I'm not positive which stage is more annoying/ hysterical to see: the stage of pursuit or the stage of What Happens Afterward.

#### What Happens Afterward

The aftermath of declarations of interest are just as interesting as the prelude. Some couples experience extremely agreeable conversations

"What do you want to do today?"

"Whatever makes you "No. I want to do what

makes you happy, please tell me ... After one or two times this particular type of conversation is amusing, but any more than that it becomes very repulsive.

other in the dining hall, carry books, and such like, has become such a carry each other over mud puddles, tie one another's shoes. Sometimes feel correct without some brust they feed each other food, go shop- with it. Our civilization is such ping together, are invited places as a with it, and the people entrapped in unit, anything— so long as it's it. The only thing we can do is to gri somewhat trivial.

They may even inventa link couples seem to fall into the dreads habit of making up little pet name for each other: pooh-bear, snugely buns, passion flower- I won't heights of the most fulsome clicks This phase can last anywhere from an hour to years

Others settle down rather calmly and adopt a bizarre routre that makes it seem like they are Fred and Wilma Flintstone, domesicated for years. If you missed the opening events, you would this that they had always been together everything about the other. It's more

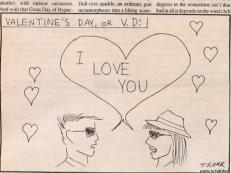
eerie than amusing Of course if the pursuit is my successful, ooh, even worse. There news upon your object of affections might still be feelings on both sides if so, it is rare that the two people can ignore each other forever

When Love Goes Wrong Often they fall into an adversarial relationship of some kind you can't be that cruel!... You're not flirting, teasing, mocking the other's new paramour. A good sign that this is the case is when someon tosses a drink in the other's fazz during lunch, or other such viter acts. People who are "in the know love this sort of thing in a way, and will say in shock/disbelief/ perhaps often bets are drawn as to how long horror. There are few shocks greater the unconsummated blissmates can

> Very often the person who feels the most wronged will be the most belligerent in the teasing or fighting, not surprisingly.Caution one disadvantage to dating a witis that if the loving goes sour, you are what clever can makes their "ex's" not their hearts, to shreds,

> It depends on the state of affairs before the whole love thing came into it. Good sports can be friends afterward-especially if they were friends before, but others find it difficult to get over a certain very annoying, memorable phrase that the other uttered; if the people didn't know each other before, they often forget about the whole thing Sometimes it is best that way; once romance enters the picture, "jet friends" is impossible. A good friendship down the drain. Some times a former or would-be be failed couple pretend they can be friends, but it just doesn't work finding themselves with lingering feelings of the petite amour. Almost as uncomfortable is person who refuses to admit that they can indeed be friends. The controversy goes on

Love, something invented by scientists and economists to self They fetch things for each greeting cards, candy, painkillers status symobol that no one would our collective teeth and deal withit



risy -Valentine's Day- approaching, the scene seems more and and more prevalent, intensify- ceptible to illusion- seeing things ing as the days draw closer to that as they are not. Very often after the Day of Bleeding Hearts.

to by the above appellations because tions they had about their darling it seems really weird that we should and cherishes them much as a jaded take one day out of 365 to make a dilettante cherishes his long past special point to tell someone how one feels about them; to treat Snugglebuns with the utmost care and is at its root not so bad, but it shouldn't be so contrived. What is so special about a day when everyone else is doing the same thing that Christmas, New Year's and the Fourth of July are similar in nature little more intimate, unless you're is what causes a lot of trouble into that sort of group thing. What's sweet to your sweetheard, then one hormones. day won't help much.

per of grace. Nietzsche said love is the state in which man is more susmasks are off, so to speak, one Valentines' Day is referred remembers the initial misconcepinnocence in his lonely old age It begins somewhat innocently...

Research indicates that durardour. The idea of Valentine's Day ing the first five seconds of the first glance, one can tell if someone else is delectable prey. If so, in that five or ten seconds, one begins to flirt, often subconsciously. That qualiyou and you amour are doing? True, fier-subconsciously-can wreak havoc. You can flirt with someone. and sort of like them, but they might but Valentine's Day should be a not seem to respond. Not knowing "doubts are more cruel than the wrong with spontaneous affection? worst of truths," said Moliére. Anxi-If you need to be reminded to be ety reigns as absolutely as the Okay, but what happens

It's not so bad that when other party doesn't immedi-Valentine's Day happens, but can ately 'see' something? Hell, and all there be a more annoying sight than seven levels. The prospective parapeople talking in baby voices ever mour must wait for the beloved to

factor"). The whole point of the exercise is to get your beloved's attention. You get sort of frantic and irrational Ways of attracting your

beloved's attention once you have established contact include haunting the beloved's room, inviting them anywhere the lover thinks they might want to go, bringing them small gifts, weird things like especially beautiful rocks or a magazine with the beloved's favorite tycoon on the cover

Then there is The Lookthe wide eyes-slightly unfocused, the untroubled "heaven is gazing at your face" expression, the slightly curved smile People sometimes mistake you for having taken some sort of mind-altering substance, and, in way, they are right. People try to hide it, but they can be caught- and oh isn't that so much fun! But when people insist that you are in love with someone, and you are but you're trying to hide it, well, it's enough to make you forget the whole thing. Teasing someone in love-theory and practice, would take up a whole other column.

### Take Heart:

## Valentines Can Be Found In Chestertown

by Michele Volansky

With Valentine's Day fast coaching (Sunday), one must and decide what special item to for that "significant other." If ing something is out of the quesdue to a lack of funds, then the ision of what to do that day ns over the befuddled lover. stertown offers many suggesof not only what to buy, but at to do on the day of love.

Flowers, especially roses by far the most popular item for ntine's Day. Males and fe les alike can appreciate a dozen es, carnations or a flowering wfive dollars for boxed and two dollars for an arrange-While this is somewhat high s are one of the most obvious s to say "I love you."

Camations, in red and white. sightly cheaper, ranging any re from ten to fifteen dollars a en, but they too can express love heir own way. Flowers by by on Route 213 offers a wide ty of design-your-own arenents and will arrange them in e cup covered with hearts for es ranging from ten to twenty-

Flowers by Libby also sells ns, which they will deliver, as dothe flowers. Heart balloons. tons with "Happy Valentine's and "I love you" emblazoned tiom are popular and are less ive than the roses or carnas. They are a good gift idea for end or roommate, rather than a friend or boyfriend.

Another idea for a ine's Day gift is a good book. rska Bookstore on High Street sts gardening books which is a the idea, as it will be a lasting. ing memory of Valentine's It also reflects the importance hals for this holiday. There are, ourse, the standard "love" romances such as Lady erley's Lover and poetry like lets by John Donne or peare. And, if so inclined. is The Joy of Sex.

Hearts, like flowers, are also apparent at P.J.'s Hallmark Kent Plaza. For the holiday, bark put out boxer shorts, teeand pillow cases, all bearing and things symbolic of te's Day. These three retail who has everything. Also person. arat Hallmark, along with the ands of serious and not-sogreeting cards, are the animals and teddy-bears, with a special Valentine's 4c Like Flower's by Libby, sells balloons for the holiday affect Cupid's presence in nn. As is the case with the the balloons are selling well te a popular idea for almost one.

Don't forget your parents



cialized 8", 10" or 12" cakes for

\$6.75) from C-Town Liquors.

Stam's Drug Store on High Street set up a display of Valentine candy, ranging from elaborate heart boxes to foil covered marshmallow hearts

on this day of sharing feelings: a variety of Hallmark's best selling spend, then a trip to Forney's Jewable to express your sentiments.

Street puts hearts on almost anything and if one is struggling for a heart pendants and lockets gift idea, this would be the ideal averaging about twenty-two dollars place to browse in. Gifts range from are popular for Valentine's Day. inexpensive key rings to expensive ornaments and vases and can be goblets, sold for twenty dollars a found for anyone on a Valentine's pair. These, in turn, can be used for list. Also special about Heart to the Birthday Ball. Gold, pearl, or Heart is that there is a price range diamond earnings are also sold and, for anyone and one is certain to occasionally, for the eternal romandiscover something special and tic, diamond rings. All have lasting 155 and are a good idea for the unique for a special and unique value for remembering a special

> Like Heart to Heart, McCrory's on High Street offers a wide variety of gifts, including boxed candy, candy hearts, cards and carnations. This store offers the "stocking stuffers" for Valentine's Day and suggests buying many small gifts and wrapping them in a gift box or bag. There is plenty at McCrory's to fill a box for a loved

If one has extra money to item - greeting cards - are avail- elers would be a wonderful place to spend it. For men, Forney's offers Heart to Heart on High watches, gold chains and bracelets for ten to fifty dollars. For women,

Also popular are crystal

Amity Bakery offers spe

Austr Babore

eklast S A.M.-11 A.M. Soups & Stradwiche Plaza, Chestertown 778-2228

C-Town also suggests Moet-Chandon (\$21.00) for a quiet evening. The most popular champagnes for Valentine's Day are, however, White Zinfandel or Blush. which can cost as little as five dollars. However, while the cost is relatively cheap, there is a certain to be romance bottled in champagne shared by two. If one just cannot afford to

buy anything, then perhaps a romantic walk for two at dusk through Chestertown or even Annapolis is a possible way to celebrate the day. Walking by the water arm in arm will make your significant other forget the absence of a gift.

Also popular for little cost is to make a candlelit meal for two. This, of course, can be as simple as ordering from Procolino's, combining sick trays from the dining hall, or, for the true gourmand, flammbé that burns from the depths of one's hotpot. This could be followed by a romantic movie.

If one's idea of cooking is a little more simplistic, heartshaped sugar cookies can be baked from scratch. Wrapped in a box decorated with hearts and tied with a red ribbon, this could be the ideal pres-

For lovers artistically inclined, wonderful valentines can be created from the simplest materials. Construction paper, glue and a crayon can be the key to a truly romantic expression

Another idea, though a little more offbeat, is to fill one's love's room or car with red balloons. Hide a clue, the first in a string of many ultimately leading to a treasure (you) in a place where he/she is certain to discover it, Since Valentine's Day is on a Sunday, you have all day to play this game

Whatever one decides upon Valentine's Day and will inscribe to buy or make for Valentine's Day. anything one requests on a cake or the most important requirement is to cupcake. This is a good way to end create the aura of love and mystique the day, perhaps along with a bottle associated with February 14th. of Freixant Champagne (\$5.50- Also, don't forget to say "I love

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Seniors Liz Whelan, Anne Johnson, and Karen Hinson competed in their final home meet last Friday against Goucher, whom the Shorewomen beat for the first time ever.

#### Shore Swimmers Win Pair, Lefty Driesell Place Second in States To Speak Here

Next Week

special from "The Pilot" by Scott Bramble

Former University of Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell will visit the Eastem Shore to speak with local youths on the fundamentals of the game of basketball. The program will take place in the Cain Gymasium and is scheduled to begin at approximately 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17, 1988. Admission is free

Hoopsters of all ages will get the opportunity to witness first hand some of the philosophies that have made Driesell second on the All-Time list of coaches for most victo-

on the basics of the game to players dropping her times in five events. at the Church League age, it remains a great chance for local high school and college players to gain knowledge from one of the game's greatest teachers

Neil Brayton, a Chestertown dentist and guard on Lefty's 1965 University of Maryland basketball team that finished 18-8 finalized the details of Driesell's visit.

When reached last Tuesday Driesell said he was looking forward to his trip to the Shore. "I'm always happy to help the kids out with some of the fundamentals, and just to talk to them

'I want to take the opportunity to help them as baskektball players and as people," said Drie

women's swim team had a phenomenal past three meets by edging Goucher College 126-115 on Friday. February 5th, then capturing second place in the Division III Maryland State Championships and claiming one State Champion on Sunday, February 7th. The Shorewomen culminated their week downing Western Maryland, 66-29, on Tuesday, February 9th. The

women now hold a 5-6 record, the most wins ever posted in the college's swim team history. The past week also feautured

breaking school records and personal best times. Thirty-one personal bests were performed by the twelve-member team. Sophomore While Driesell plans to focus Dana Loy had her best meets ever This week has prepared us for

the MAC Championships," stated coach Dennis Berry. "Although it is taxing to perform in this many meets n such a short time, I believe that this kind of performance will help us in our efforts at MAC's.

School records were broken in the 200 yard Medley relay (juniors Jenny Korten and Elizabeth Rexon, sophomore Katherine Finneson, and Freshman Samantha Streamer in 2:09.04), 400 yard Medley Relay (Korten, Streamer, Rexon, and Finneson in 4:58 83) and the 400 yard freestyle relay (Streamer, Finneson, and sophomores Vicky Carroll and Kathy Carlson in 4:12.70)

In individual events, senior Anne Johnson swam a 13:54.20 in

The Washington College the 1000 yard freestyle, Carroll broke her own school record by swimming a 6:05.42 in the 400 yard individual medley, while Streamer also broke her own record in the 200 yard buterfly with a time of 2:48.50. Rexon boasted two new record times in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke, 1:22.89 and 2:56.58 respectively, which she held previ-

> The 1988 Shorewomen have now rewritten all but seven of the previous school records.

The highlight of the week was the Maryland State Championships held at Loyola University. Washington could not compete with the depth of St. Mary's College, but still captured second place in Division III. 762-439, Jenny Korten became the first State Champion in the college's swimming history with a :34.11 in the 50 yard backstroke.

"It is very satisfying to see the progress of the women throughout the season," expressed Berry. "They have proven themselves time

and time again by showing their competitiveness against quality competition which is reflected by their hard work in practice."

"The swim team has come a long way for only being three years old," commented Athletic Director Geoff Miller. "We, as a department, are exceptionally pleased by their performance the past six days. The women, as well as the coaching staff, have put us ahead of schedule in terms of the development of the program."

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### **Shoremen Host** Ursinus for MAC **Bragging Rights**

Tied for First After Crushing Haverfood

by Don Steele

ketball team is now poised for its game to put the Shoremen in se final run at the Middle Atlantic figures. Conference title Going into tomorrow's crucial

MAC game against Ursinus, the Shoremen stand 17-5 and are tied at the top of the MAC with Ursinus. Washington's only conference loss ie to Ureinus In last week's play the Shore-

men went 2-1. Continuing their unbeaten streak at home, the W.C. netters beat Western Maryland 74-64 and trashed Haverford, 100-56. Strong inside play play by Tom

Auvil, Andy Bauer, and Steve Brody pushed the team to victory over Western Maryland. The three led the team in scoring with 17, 15, and 14 points respectively. Bauer led the team in boards, gathering nine, Chris Jamke and Auvil added eight boards apiece. The Shoremen defense played

well also, limiting Western Maryland 34% from the field while causing 18 turnovers. Away against York College,

however, the Shoremen lost a nailbiter, 72-70. Bauer lad the Shoremen with 18 points. York shot 63% from three-point land, which killed the Shoremen Returning to friendly Chester-

town, however, put Washington back on the winning track as they ravished Haverford, 100-56.

Tank Duckett sank run The Washington College bas- throws with 7 seconds laft in

Chris Brandt played a sa game for the Shoremen, so nine. It was Brandt's crisp, unse passing, however, which may stand out. Brody led the Shore ers with 19, and Jamke adde with 8 rebounds. Auvil also h rebounds.

The next few days could n break the Shoremen's se Tomorrow, the Shoremen Ursinus in their final regularse home game

Currently Ursinus is tief Washington atop the Souther vision of the MAC, after la Hopkins defeated Ursinus eati the week in Baltimore Wednesday, the Sho

travel to Chester, PA is Widener, a tough team to be their home court. College van leave at 5:30 PM for anyone ested in making the trip. A sig sheet is located in the lobbyo Cain Athletic Center. And finally, on Saturda

Shoremen visit Baltimore to the Ursinus-slayers, Johns Hop Wins in these games will clie Southeast conference of the for the Shoremen, and put # the MAC playoffs starting on ruary 25, in hopes of tanis NCAA Division III tourname

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# Stop the World, I Want to Watch the Olympics

by Arian D. Ravanbakhsh

Every four years the world sets side its political problems and fouses on the world of sports. This year is one of those special years.

Right now the focus is on Calgary, Alberta for the start of the XV vinter Olympics. The opening eremonies take place on Saturday After that, the world's attention will ent be on its political leaders, but on

All of these athletes have ned with this sole event in mind. Their dedication and persistence the next two weeks.

Personally, I find the winter mes much more enjoyable to uch and follow than the summer mes. Every sport in the winter mes is one that is easy to underand and a joy to behold.

What we have before us is a o do his or her best. The situations

# Chip Shots

Everyone has certain Olympic nories that embody this spirit orme, these memories come from winter games.

I remember the games in struck, Lake Placid, and Sarao. At each of those Olympiads letes outdid their greatest expecons to create memories which Illive forever

In Insbruck, 1976, Austrian it Franz Klammer came from where, surpassing all of the top whill skiers in the world to win e gold medal

The story of dedication is found one begins to look at the its surrounding the victory. My Klammer was a last-second acement for an injured Austrian er. He was not considerd to be on place finish... "if they get lucky." same level as the rest of the rid's skiers in the competition Austrian Olympic team almost not pick him for the vacant spot the team. And once they did se-Klammer, the Austrian coach Franz Klammer vowed to him-

to do better than anyone exled. With the added incentive of g the Olymics in his native When he reached the m, he had surprised everyone thadynamic run that earned him draw. d medal. And even beyond the dal Klammer's victory assured place in Olympic lore. Four years later, the world was

for another hero. Nestled in the middle of the adacks lies Lake Placid, ansmall town taking on the world is athletes. The most outstand-Olympic performance ever in

records by capturing five gold medals. Heiden is the only athlete in the history of the world who can claim

Though he was the favorite to win a least a couple of golds at Lake Placid, no one who claimed themselves as an expert believed that Heiden would dominate the events in the way that he did. He simply won every event that he could have entered in the speed-skating compe-

The Olympic speed-skating ill get rewarded during the course competition is divided into five races, each of varying distances. One is a short run of 500 meters, while another race is a grueling 10,000 meter event. These distances require a different style of skating in order to compete well in

Eric Heiden won these events lection of athletes, each striving and won them by large margins. He showed all of the physical training and skill required to dominate every speed-skating event the Olympics offered him. His performance was incredible. Heiden is the individual who shined the brightest in Lake

> But wait. I also seem to recall that in those same Lake Placid games a team shook the world.

States Ice Hockey team. They turned critics into believers during the two-week span in which their miracle was at work.

Ask anybody what they remember most vividly about the XIII Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, and they will tell you all about the exploits of the hockey team

The team had worked together for nearly two years prior to the games, yet a mere ten days before the games began it was destroyed by the Soviet Team, 10-3, at Madison Square Garden. Many people said that the Americans were overworked and underachievers. And most experts predicted maybe a fifth

But the team believed. Maybe they wouldn't earn the gold, they thought, but they could at least suprise a lot of people by winning a medal

The first surprise was a 2-2 tie cod him near the bottom of the against the Swedes, who were expected to fight the Soviet juggernaut for the gold

Two nights later, the Americans went out and demolished the Czechoslovakian team, 7-3. Those Klammer attacked the teams were supposed to compete for medals and they were the toughest teams in the American half of the

> Three relatively easy wins later, the United States found itself two games away from the gold

The first test was the toughest. The Americans faced off against the most powerful hockey team in the world, the Soviet Union. Team Captain Mike Eruzione's wrist shot with ten minutes left in the game's Oympiad was achieved there. final period was the difference.

On nationwide television, Al Heiden rewrote world and Olympic Michaels proclaimed "Do you believe in miracles...YES!!" United States hockey team did what no other nation in the world had done since 1968: they beat the Soviet Union in an Olympic ice hockey game. Of course, the Americans had one more game to play. But by now the games were a fairy tale which they were not going to let slip away. Two days later, on the last day of the games, their fairy tale ended happily ever after, with the gold medal.

> An easy victory over a power ful team from Finland provided the ending to the script that nobody could have written two weeks prior to the Lake Placid games. The Olympic spirit has never been quite as alive as it was that Sunday after noon in the tiny town of Lake Placid. New York

And now we turn our attention to Calgary for this year's Olympic games and have to wonder what memories are awaiting us. Will Debi Thomas win her gold medal? How will the US and Canadian hockey teams fair? What about American figure skater Brian Boitano? Will Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen sweep the skiing

The answer to these questions That team was the United will appear in two weeks. Then, we will own a new set of olympic memories that will last a lifetime. And maybe we'll have witnessed a

ew more miracles



The Shorewomen lacrosse corps are busy at work across the train tracks, preparing for their opener in mid-March

### Sports Schedule, Baskethall

Saturday, February 13 vs. Ursinus, Cain Athletic Center, 7:30 pm Wednesday, February 17 at Widener, 7:30 pm Saturday, February 20 at Johns Hopkins, 8:00 pm Thursday, February 25 MAC Playoff Saturday, February 27, MAC Playoff



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# Valentine's Day Grams Auf Wiederschen, Dave

Buffy, Julianne, Muppet and even "The man in yellow chords. Thanks for all your Help. Happy Valentines Day! From: E. (by the way I wasn't adopted and I'm not a

D. darling, In by 4, up at 6, close the window, the sick tray is coming, did you say "exercise"?, JELLO RULES, Do you think he enjoyed the concert? Listen to this letter. I'm freeceaking out! Love 'ya,

Hey Big Bird- Happy Valentine's Day from Little Bird!

Your "roommate"

To The Walking Dolls, Thanks for Saturday night. Next time let's use

Passionately yours, The Haloes To Heidi Widrick. We Love and

Miss You! Love- The 6 a.m. Gang To the Guys in 219 Kent-You're the Greatest!!!

Hey, Guys in Kent 219, I beg to Marcus-Have a Happy Valentine's V.D. Anyway!

Pete and Mark Happy Valentines The Crossword Champions of the World salute you! One down. "Eros inspires this" Heather

E., Jen, Elizabeth, Hey Sexies! Lové

. .my fellow New Englander. May all your hard work pay off. Happy Valentines Day to my new big brother. Love you Jenny

To all the fine, sexy babes who forced me to write this: You know who you are. - BJL P.S. You're all very witty, too.

Dave Puskar- Will you have my child? From ??

My Little Virgin- Happy Valentine's Day with all my love!!

Beth- I didn't throw no kid off no

Snuggle bumpkin, You're as sweet To Sherry-Thanks for being there Happy Valentines Day! Love, as pumpkin pie, You're the apple of for me. I will miss you next Monster my eye. Please hang my laundry out year. Love, Janice Hutchins to dry. -Swirly D.

Tamara, Happy Valentines Day! will miss you next year. Love, Jan-

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Tisha- Happy Valentine's Day from your new friend at Washington College, Love you, Jenny valentine's day. Guess who

B, I really need you tonight, I WANT YOUR SEX, and baby, I want it bad! Pass the soap, choose your weapon and be my Valentine-I'm saving the green ones for you! I'm yours forever- so look out-here comes trouble. I Love You, S

Hey, Woodstock: What a long, strange trip it's been! ! yar down and still smiling! Here's to 1989-I love you, baby! -f.w.

Hey I Merca Fast! Love B

To all the Washington College Sweethearts, From the Snack Bar

Dear Julianne, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Admirer in Phi

differ! (Nothing Personal) Happy Day! I'm really glad we've become friends- Hope you have fun here! Love ya- Julianne

> S.H. I'd like to become lost in your blonde hair, for an eternity. D.S.

Dear Imran, Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday. Love, Kitty

Jim, Thanks for all the great nights. You're the best thing from England I've ever had! Please don't bring the board next time. Love. The Mall

Matt, Happy Valentine's Day! You're a real sport! By the way, it was me (as if you didn't already

Happy Valentine's Day Whit! Good Luck with Crew

know). Love, Julianne

To G.I. Jane and the Campbells Soup boy- plastic water guns can be dangerous if not handled with care. So can serious relationships, so

practice safe sex

To Sandy, You have a great year. I

Dear Chris: Happy Valentine's Love, Your Hero Day. I do not advocate the use of nuclear weapons except in the case of the smurfs!! Have a smurfy

Liz-Can I just tell you something?-Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya,

Jenny P. LOVE ME, LOVE ME, Miss Usuka-Will you be my valen-LOVE ME AS ONLY YOU CAN! tine? Love?

Tank We will love and worship you FMIC for all etemity, yet we will never visit you because of where you

live!!!!!!! Love, The Harem Happy V.D. to All the Girls at W.C. Paid for by P.V.B. & A.L.

Jam, Beware of people flipping off beds!! Good Luck in all your endeavors. You can do it! Love va. B.

Lucy. The first time I met you I knew you were very, very, special Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Fred Dear Libby, Fond memories of you!

The tall, dark guy in the dishroom! IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN WHEN WOMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE SAY-ING THOSE THREE FAMOUS

All I wanted was a glass of wa-

Beth, One Awesome Redhead deserves another. . . Will you be my

Julianne. Here's to a wonderful Birthday Ball evening! Matt

Aunt Michelle- I love you -Jesse

Geoffrey- P.P.? Mecca! Mecca! Just me and Ace, you're cool? Chaucer 3x- Happy V-Day!!!! Love, Erinn

Dear Irish-I didn't intend to confuse or hurt you. I still care about you; Please accept my apology. Have a

To My Hero- Hope your Valentine's Day is great. Just remember that sex is best when its 2 on

A V.D. reminder to my subservient being: Sex is best when it's two on

Em... We got no roses roomie, But we shouldn't be gloomy, Although now it's a pain, It's always darkes before the RAIN! Love you, Jenny

1. Love. Your Subservient Being

To Beth Speer-Would you please be my Valentine?!?!-#12

Petra, Happy Valentine's Day and many more to come Love va.

Mr. Cheese: You make my heart smile and every time you smile at me my smile grows. Thanks you for making me so happy. Love, Me

Chip- You looked incredibly, hot in that blue towel. We could hardly control ourselves! Love va- Anne and iulianne

Bullwinkle's Daughter- You are the best thing that ever happened to me. Mr. Cheese

Dave, Happy Valentine's Day to a 'hasically wonderful" boyfriend. You're the best part of my life and I hope it stays that way. All my love, WORDS ... MEN ARE PIGS!!!!!

M I Fan Club

Mary Brown- My favorite drinking buddy!! Be cool- "Party at Mary's!!" Happy V.D. Love, "Party at Denise

always being there, and especially for being who you are! Happy Valentine's Day. Love-"Tres"

Chris and Nicky- Congratulations and thanks for such a wonderful weekend! Can't wait 'til B. Ball. Happy V.D. I Love You Both-

Pete- We miss you so much! The dining hall service just isn't the same without you! Come back soon!! Happy V.D. Love, Denise and Erin

To the three girls who so badly wanted my \$1.00, Happy

Elizabeth. G.E.S.H. Teddybear- Thanks for always being there-you always cheermen when I'm upset and need a huz.

Love You-L. P.S. Thanks for pa ting up with me and my store moods

To all of the members of Alpha ( Omega- Happy Valentine's Day! Tizzy

Heather Peris- Come back!!! Is going crazy!!! Happy V.D.Lon

Jen- Happy Valentine's Da Roomie!!! You're the best!!!!In you bunches, Em C.J. Thanx! I guess I'll just ka

how to knit socks! or drink hearly Smile cause this Tal Beta deltales loves you! Min-Lou Magoo G.A. On this Valentine's Daylon you my growing love, undersus ing, worries, hardships, and se cesses (life guarantees us a few these by its very nature) for these

of consciousness. H. H.N., Happy Valentine's Dayo treasured friend forever. H.W.

BABAK: I'm never alone who we're apart- I feel you by my sid Shake-Shake-Shake-Shake. heart you and love you. Los

Riley!! Happy V-Day Michael. The Elaine- I've liked you for so la I'd really like to get to knowy was waiting for you last weekee

> C.H.B. Would you be mine? or No, I'll make it easy for you decide!"I love you, Bear D.L.

Juan, Thanks for the support, for Mike Jenkens, You skating that pion, you! Next time opt note the tripple, let me know! Ha V.D. I love you; Nathan! Design MoJ-Sylvia?- Yes, Mickey. To

Middle Nites. Do the Men And many Oversleeping. talks... Thanx 4-everything; Har Valentine's Day, friend!! Soon-the tape comes off!!!! va. Em

Erin- Thanks for being such aki roommate! Stay cool- Happy Love, Denise

Hey Buns!! Congratulations your 4.0... and you know what means, unless of course you'd to switch positions. Either way love to

To Porko, Wide-load, Big Ma Towson's Pride, Maternity and Ripper, Happy V.D! Fal Ma

#1 Denise, Be mine or pa TOAST, Love you Always, On

Dean, You're the sunshine that pels all my shadows. Hopeyou my Valentine for another year many more to come. Love 101

the granary
on the granary **Dinner Features For** 

Washington's Birthday Ball Saturday, February 20th

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# **Writers Reside for Weekend**

ished writers to visit Wash-College...We would ask writers to identify a beginning whose work they have engod, either through direct inion, or in a more general advofishion; our basic requirement tiere has been something of a mentor relationship." the description of the project "Mentors and Apprentices," of the Writers in Residence

In Barth, the mentor, and his ice, Michael Martone, will is campus next week to presgries of talks and discussions

oln Barth, a Maryland-based has had several books pubsince 1956, among them The exploring the corruption of inno-events

Road, and The Sot-Weed Factor. which is considered by many to be his opus magnus. One review of the Powers, Alive and Dead in Indiana. book: "Set on Maryland's Eastern and At a Loss. In addition, he has Shore in the 17th century, this huge published his prose and short fiction is a boisterous and rowdy farce which parodies, among many things, the form of the conventional historical novel, with its convoluted American Review plot, extraordinary fidelity to its setting, and elevated rhetoric and Martone will give a reading in the wordplay. Coincidences, comic set Sophie Kerr Room at 8 p.m. The pieces, scatalogical humor, comples following day, Barth and Martone conspiracies, disguises, walk-ons by Great Men of History (usually at definitely ungreat moments in their lives) abound. Following the shape at 8 p.m., Barth will give a reading in of the wanderings of a classic hero. It examines the interpretation of lowed by a reception. The public is history and myth, with a subtheme

Michael Martone has written hree books since 1977: Return to in a variety of books. His articles have been printed in magazines such as Indiana Writes and North

On Thursday, February 18, will hold a conversation entitled "Authors and Mentors" in Hynson Lounge at 2:30 p.m. That evening Hynson Lounge, which will be folencouraged to attend all of these

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 12: The Washington College Concert Series QUINK, vocal ensemble- Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8p.m

Monday, February 15: President's Office and the Washington College Lecture Series-THE LIFE AND TIMES OF EDWARD AMBUSH: A NARRATIVE HIS-TORY OF A FREED SLAVE; Dr. James Horton, Associate Professor of History and American Civilization, The George Washington University-Hynson Lounge, 8:00p.m. The Film Series: SUMMER-Norman James Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 16: A RAISIN MARTONE IN THE SUN-Norman James Thea Friday, February 19: The O'Neill

Wednesday, February 17: The Soci ology Department and The Wash ington College Lecture Series SHATTERED DREAMS: SUR VIVING SPOUSE ABUSE; Ms. Charlotte Feders, Author, Shattered Dreams: Ms. Cynthia Saunders Department of Social Services Queen Anne's County- Dr. Lucille H. Sansing, moderator, Assistant Dean, Washington College - Sophie Kerr Room, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 18: A RAISIN The O'Neill Literary House

WRITERS IN RESIDENCE JOHN BARTH AND MICHAEL Literary House

# Summer time Blues

Summer is the latest in a long from herself or from life. But line of the inexpensive and critically uink has Quirky Vocalists praised films by the 66-year-old French director Eric Rohmer. The story revolves around Delphine, a Parisian secretary whose summer plans are in disarray when her girlfriend pulls out of their vacation at the last minute. Delphine's escapades are traced throughout the movie, from treks to beaches, to

mountains, and to cities. Delphine is a seemingly pneumatic character who preaches vegedents free) and are available at the tarianism-"Lettuce is a friend"-

Newseek said of the film: "Rohmer takes us inside this young woman until we realize that she's suffering from true anguish of the heart. The French have a genius for poetry of the mundane: Rohmer converts a working girl's search for a vacation into a spiritual odyssey.

Summer will be shown at the Norman James Theater on Friday, February 12, Sunday, February 14, and Monday, February 15. All shows begin at 7:30. Admission is \$1.00 for students and faculty, \$2.00 satisfaction for all others.

by Ben Jacobs th vocal music ensemble rangements. will perform at Washington on February 12. Many have been impressed with cese of musical technique, ricularly their expressive they were fantastic. In addition,

ne, Kees-Jan de Kooning, everybody." ed van Woerden, Paula de Corrie Pronk, has become roughout Europe for their my in three sections, occareligious in nature) from taissance, baroque music main, impressionist music

from France, twentieth-century and heard on radio throughout the her one tour of the United music from the whole of Europe, world and several through Europe, folk songs, and close harmony ar-

Music department chairman Garry Clarke commented on the upen vocal technique, flu- group: "I listened to the tape they sent and I thought

they came recommended very favorably and their program seems to group, composed of Harry have something that will appeal to

Quink has been extremely successful in several prestigious music renditions of madrigals (a competitions throughout Europe including the Holland Festival and The Netherlands National Competition. They are also frequently seen on Dutch and German television

ond side is "Everything But You,"

substantial in every important way

and complex enough to make you

think about its theme well after the

song is ended. In it, the protagonist

muses about how much she adores

her lover, except for himself, the

not liking them. Relationships and

their concommittant intricacies are

themes that Lisa and Wendy handle

the best, although there are excep-

tions. "The Life," for example, is

combination of funk, jazz, or classi-

throat, nor are they sugared to make

ently: Wendy's voice is more rich,

Indeed, most of the music is a

Quink will be performing at the Tawes Theater, in Gibson Fine Arts Center, on Friday, February 12 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults (children under 18 and stubox office the evening of the con-

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inued from page 12 like glass; soprano sax is a tent of the song along with second side has a whole

tone and sound to it. For ig, the tone is somewhat tire, and Lisa does some of classic case of loving someone and vicals, which is a complete from the first side where does all of the lead vocals. track has a harder edge to it, tof the whole side, and is advocates love as the pleasant enough but too long unless ost ills that ail one, but you're depressed enough to appretrally more to it than that, ta song abut dealing with people in difficult sitututes a while for this song cal sounds. The songs have mesthe listener, but then it sages that aren't forced down your

rack following is "Song them palatable. Both Wendy and The hurt is there, the Lisa can sing well, though differunhealed, thee is a trace but not an unquench-It is sweet, and moving. uscy and confident than

adrams is introduced in able in its beauty. The music is ad will stay for the dura- always well played, especially the a promising album for a new group.

something to sink your sense into, while Lisa's is similar to sliding along an icy cliff path, exhilarating terpect, but it works. The yet just on the edge of being unbearguitar in "Light." On the whole, it is

# Wendy & Lisa's Royal Debut

by Kelly Lamoree The most common response to the mention of this group is "Oh, Prince's women," coupled with a disdainful remark that their music is probably a thinly disguised version of his music. While it is true Wendy One of the best examples, "Waterand Lisa have been professionally affiliated with Prince for many years, and it is often the case that members of Prince's coterie often ing, because like many of the songs do produce similar sounding music, of Lisa and Wendy, it is appealing, a fortune teller's tent: "Pick a cardy that is not the case here

This album is made up of surprisingly enjoyable and polished the album deal with a "time has donically chiding, almost indul-Those two words-especially the former-are used because in the past it was not incredibly obvious that Lisa Coleman and Wendy Melvoin had any talents The protagonist realizes that the compelling beat other than what we had seen them exhibit during their stint in the feeling, is over and can handle that, Revolution: keyboards and synth. while musing that "Love lost/ aland guitar, respectively. Each had to rise instead," almost bitterly endone occasional back-up vocals for Prince, but again, they didn't lead one to believe that they could produce music such as that on this The sounds are original, danceable, understandable and perhaps the biggest attraction for some is that there is little or no resemblance to any of Prince's music. One would not guess that Lisa and Wendy had spent almost ten and seven years, respectively, with him and his way of music

the tone is one of hope against apathy; various struggles are described and fought. These struggles are generally won, and it is the method employed that hooks the listener. fall," was released right after the album's debut early this winter and did well in the Top 40. Not surprisstrong and sympathetic without being saccharine. Many songs on name your fate." The tone is sar passed" theme present in "Waterfall," but this particular song has something that makes it a standout. relationship, or at the least the love

end, somewhat cynical perhaps, but The first side seems to have the most memorable songs on it, "Waterfall" being one of them, with full, rich sounds and matching vocals (by Wendy). It opens with "Honey-

ways makes one one sad/ you seem

vying the sangfroid of her former

love. Metaphors like "Dry land/is

just a love away" are more prevalent

in this song than in others, but

despite them, rises to a triumphant

The album is evenly paced, and moon Express," about trying to save something fading, "I get so lonely/when I think of you/I get the feeling/our love is never new." Like many of the songs on this album, this theme is treated in an initially bitter tone, but ends hopefully, while hooking the listener with rich. flowing sound.

"Sideshow" follows, a satirical view of the times in the metaphor of any card/ I'll guess your name/ I'll passed take heed/ for our love has gently sarcastic. This is another one of the great songs of the album, with verve and sass indicated through the rich vocal descriptions and strong.

> It is an excellent lead-in to "Waterfall," which is the richest, fullest song, at least on that side. Aside for the obvious literal connotations one may gleem from the song one also wonders if it isn't also referring to the time in the Spring of 1987 when Prince suddenly decided that the Revolution was over and dissolved the band. The parallels between the song's tale of disappointment and survival does fit the feelings that Wendy and Lisa probably had when Prince made that very unexpected announcement.

The same suspicion occurs upon hearing a song on the second ested will probably catch some of

MENDYETT

sweet ode to something definitely After "Waterfall," the lost but still around. Lines like "So changes. "Stay" is a much plaintive song, almost hope strange that no one stayed at the end its sadness, a jewel-like glin of the Parade," give one clues that melancholy that doesn't de there is more to this song than trislistener down; it is not over tesse d'amour. [Parade was the last album that the Revolution & Prince all The music is interesting did, the soundtrack to his less than ing almost, with good guitar "White" is an instru

sucessful second movie. Wendy, piece that like many of the all Lisa and Prince still work profestracks has overtones of in sionally together, occasionally, though not here.] I won't bore nonclassical music intertwined more -dare I standard-m Prince afficiandos with further testiis a bit dark, but then shimr mony to the cause, but those intercontinued on page II



## **Chestertown Movie Theater** PLANES, TRAINS, & AUTOMOBILES

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\$2 - all others

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 18

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 19, 1988

**Premeds Report** 

100% Acceptance Rate

by Tony Caligiuri

The committee, chaired by

comendation from the College to

# Math Committee Proposed

by Marie Ensor Earlier this week at the Academic Council meeting Dr. Al Briggs, on behalf of the Mathematics department, proposed a plan for a math workshop at Washington College. The purpose of this workshop is to provide assistance to students who have quantitative difficulty in any

mathematics course. One of the motivating reasons for this workshop is the Pre-Calculus couse offered at Washington College. This workshop would be set up similar to the Writing Lab. All students enter the course on such different levels that it becomes difficult to teach sity plus students. The class is therefore, divided into four levels of advancement; each working at a diverse pace but headed towards the same goal. This means that the less advanced student will work twice as hard as the more advancement

student to arrive at the same level. "It's not fair for those students to have to struggle and do all the work at once," commented

The math workshop would trable students in the lower advanced groups to excel more quickly with less trouble. The math Workshop would be set up to help student in all different areas of math: Calculus, Statistics, and Accounting.

Due to several factors involving funding, location, employees, other competing needs, and time a decision has not been discussed on the proposal. During the next Academic Council meeting in March the proposal will be further



Freshman Tom Andrews gives Mount Vernon a paint job in preparation Presiment form Annuewa gives mount vernon apaint point preparation of the formation of the Washington's birthday and benefits a scholarship fund. This year's this year all three students applying common among other colleges and theme is "An Evening at Mount Vernon."

McLaughlin, Schmoke Honored In Convocation David T. McLaughlin, Baltimore's newly-elected mayor, College in New Hampshire. newly-appointed Chairman of the also will speak at Convocation and Board of the Aspen Institute for will be presented with an honorary Humanistic Studies near Wye Mills,

Maryland, will deliver the keynote

address at Washington's Birthday

Convocation on Saturday, February

20, at 2:00 p.m. in Tawes Theatre.

McLaughlin, president emeritus of

Dartmouth College, will receive an

honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Kurt L. Schmoke,

Each year the college celebrates the anniversary of the First President's birthday with a convocation, formally opening the second half of the academic year, and a Birthday Ball

on December 8, 1987.

McLaughlin is a graduate of Dartmouth College and its Amos Tuck School of Business, from which he holds an M.B.A. After service in the United States Air Force, he embarked on a business career with Champion Papers in 1957, over the next 13 years rising to president of the corporation's packaging company in Chicago.

In 1970, McLaughlin moved to Minnesota as president of The Toro Company, retiring from his post as Chairman in 1981 to accept the presidency of Dartmouth

During his six-year term as president o Dartmouth, McLaugh-Doctor of Laws degree. Schmoke, a lin was responsible for significant growth of the school's endowment native of Baltimore and former and led a campuswide building pro-State's Attorney, is that city's first gram that resulted in the Hood elected black mayor. He took office Museum of Art, three new residence halls, and the John W. Berry Sports

> McLaughlin initiated an enormous undertaking with the relocation of the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, and established the John Sloan Bickey endowment for international understanding. In 1985 he joined the board of Aspen Institute, a "thinktank" on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Kurt L. Schmoke is the former State's Attorney for the City of torney for the City of Baltimore, and Baltimore. Between 1983 and 1987, Schmoke created a narcotics unit, a domestic violence unit, and a child abuse unit to deal more effectively with these social problems. He served on the Governor's Commission on Prison Overcrowding, the Maryland Criminal Justice from Western Maryland College

Washington College's one or more schools. According to recently formed premedical Verville, Demetri Zefefos , Harold Spanglerl, and Janet Szabo were

accepted to medical schools "The committee serves an medical schools for the 1988 advising purpose from the freshman year on, but it becomes very important in the junior year with the students' applications," said

Verville. After the junior year, a advise premedical students, to student intending to apply to medical schools may be interviewed by the committee. Following the interview, the committee meets to decide whether to recomend or not recomend a professional school admission test, student in a letter to the medical and to help students prepare their school.

It was made clear that according to a handbook published Washington College does not offer premedical as an undergraduate major, yet any major is free to apply to medical school. The premedical committee provides guidance in course selections for a premedical M.D., is the most recent member to student of any major.

Verville pointed out that Verville said that although in although a premedical committee is

to medical schools were accepted at universities.

Force to Reform the Insanity Defense, all activities designed to improve the operation of the criminal justice system.

Schmoke earned his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University, and as a Rhodes Scholar studied at Oxford University. He obtained his law degree from Harvard University in 1976, and began the practice of law with Piper and Marbury in Baltimore.

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter appointed Schmoke an Assistant Director of the White House Domestic Policy Staff. In 1978, Schmoke returned to Baltimore as an Assistant United States Attorney, later rejoining Piper and Marbury. In 1982, he was elected State's Atwas re-elected in November 1986.

Schmoke has long been active in a variety of civic and commu nity associations dealing with edu cation, health, the arts, and political issues. He holds honorary degrees Coordinating Council, and the Task and the University of Baltimore.

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# The Good, The Bad And The Beverage Bar

If George Washington were around today, he might not just toss Washington College his fifty guineas and be on his way to chop down the nearest cherry tree. No, he just might give us a piece of his 18th century mind, pointing out the things that would make him proud of his namesake as well as those to make wish the place were named for King George III.

Our George would probably notice that a number of exceptional departments keep the College operating smoothly. The superb fundraising skills of the Development Office help to stave off the need for budgetary miracles of the loaves and fishes variety, while the Financial Aid Office, assisted by President Cater's Christmas campaign, enables many students to pull together the money for a private education. Academic computing here is a national model among small colleges; similarly, the public relations department has utilized their computer capabilities to produce an exemplary alumni publica-

But innovation is not limited to staff alone. Student clubs have held clothing and blanket drives for local needy families. The formation of "Students Against Senseless Tree Slaughter," which has since disbanded, proved that activism did not go out with lava lamps and peace signs

A virtual artistic renaissance is underway here in Chestertown. A new organization founded for the promotion of the arts has seen at least one performance at a regional theater, and innumerable independent publications flourish under the Writers' Union sponsorship Additionally, alum Betty Casey has generously offered free tickets to the Washington opera to any member of the College community.

But George would no doubt see weaknesses as well. Though Washington College prides itself on a low student-faculty ratio that allows much interaction between undergraduates and professors, instructors' salaries fall below those at similar institutions. Despite excellent instruction and such out-of-class opportunities as studentassisted research, the school remains, in some respects, mediocre. Phi Beta Kappa's rejection of the College last year stems in part from the fact that graduation requirements - particularly the number of D's permitted - are excessively easy.

Although the College has numerous well-intentioned benefactors, they seem committed to enhancing the institution's aesthetics rather than its academics. Perhaps more frequent and thorough visits would elicit new insights regarding the most pressing needs of the College, such as expansion of library holdings and updating of academic buildings, instead of new plants on the green or new tables in the dining hall

Ironically, while the art house, an area one would expect to be visually pleasing, suffers not from an overattention to appearance, but from outright neglect. Repairs made last semester helped conditions, but the very fact that the facility ever deteriorated to a state of exposed electrical wires and inadequate ventilation is inexcusable.

Of course, while the above is merely a list of speculations of what George might praise or condemn about W.C. today, one thing is certain: You can bet he'd be damned proud of the beverage bar.

## Washington College Elm

| Editors             |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the acad

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chlef. Signed columns, commen-taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial carrisonar persental the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the view hold by the manther of the editorial staff.

All eletters to the editor are read with interest bud, due to apace initiations, the editors cannot always public very letter read van dome much the shortest. Those that are published as review, without editing for spelling, particulation or are published as review, without editing for spelling, particulation or would be yielded by dickoner of his name. Schedisch should include their parts and major. Esculy and staff members should include their publicus and departments. Intil tetters to 600 works or less and included by and evening better numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be department, the marked boars at the editorial affice or in the billing lift, or waited to 5 hz Elin, and the marked boars at the official field of the billing lift, or waited to 5 hz Elin, and the proportion of the letter is needed. Letters may be departed in the marked boars at the official field of the billing lift, or waited to 5 hz Elin, and the proportion of the letter is not the billing lift, or waited to 5 hz Elin, and the proportion of the letter is not the continued of the letter in the opinion of the letter is not the little lift. The letter is not the letter is not the letter is not the letter in the letter in the letter is not the letter in the letter is not the letter in the letter in the letter is not the letter in the letter in the letter in the letter is not the letter in the l

publication in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen An dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Alcohol Policy Foolish. Dangerous

To The Editor:

I am puzzled by the new Coffee House alcohol policy. This policy is foolish and dangerous. It assumes that by denying students who are minors the privilege to drink alcoholic beverages, mainly beer and cause students circumventing the Commentary:

seek out an off-campus alternative. This assumption is foolish

because it is commonly known that alcohol is, whether for good or bad, an integral part of adult and preadult life. This College purports to treat us as adults in every manner except where alcohol is concerned.

The policy is dangerous be-

policy are very likely to drive home drunk. This endangers the lives of not drink at all or at least will not everyone on the road.

> I submit to you that it is far better to have a student walk home drunk than to put the same studentin the position where he or she drives drunk. Let us please review the problem realistically rather than idealistically.

Monte F. Bouriaily, IV

## Wake To Reality, Donate To AIDS Charity

When will the president wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction the BI bomber at a final cost of more than \$280 million dollars per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world people are dving in a ravaging aids epidemic. Surely by canceling the BI, S.D.I. and other unneeded nuclear weapon systems enough money would be freed to find cures for aids, most cancer and probably feed and shelter the homeless and still go a long way toward balancing the budget. The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of aids here in America, other aids sufferers elsewhere are being saved

stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-humane aids policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing realtionships bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full, human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships. I urge everyone to wake up the president, Supreme Court, F.D.A. and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as

with aids drugs which the F.D.A. a part of a chain letter to everyones friends and relatives so that they may do the same. Lets all do our part also and make a donation to an aids

> Leonard De Fazio 31 Elmwood Ave, Batravia, NY 14020

Send Letters To The Editor

care of Andrea Kehoe (campus mail)

or place in letters box on the Elm affice door, Queen Anne Lounge

The SGA invites

all students interested in the future of the

Sophomore Writing Seminar to attend the Senate meeting

> Monday the 22nd at 7:00 pm in the Coffeehouse

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# 'Nation's Father" Would Okay Frat Parties

on how George Washington would look at Washington College today, I have to admit that I was taken back. After all, I knew very little about Mr. Washington personally and I felt that it would be presumptuous of me to speak for him. Since I didn't feel comfortable with the assignment, but because I had made a commitment to do it, I was determined to learn what I could about Washington in order to do him and his views justice. Being a history major, research doesn't frighten me. In the course of my digging I uncovered a number of facts which surprised and shocked

me, some of which are reported below The first thing I learned was that George Washington is dead. In fact, he has been dead for nearly 200 years. I need hardly tell you what kind of impact this would have on his perception of our school. The fact of the matter is, he probably couldn't care less about Washington College nowadays, even if it is named after him, and who could blame him?

suggested that I write the piece as if Washington were still alive. I said that was going to be tough because he would be celebrating his 256th birthday this week, so even if he went to the Birthday Ball he could hardly be expected to dance, especially if the band played a lot of fast songs. My friend just told me to do the best I could with it. No one gives you any help at this school

Well, I did some more research and I found out that Washington gave fifty guineas to the College. Some quick figuring showed that the amount he gave then, corrected for inflation, is roughly \$12,000 of today's dollars, so I guess he'd have no trouble with the tuition he'd have to pay if he were a student here now. He probably wouldn't even balk at the proposed increases in the student activity fees, having married a rich widow.

I also discovered that, as a young man, he chopped down a cherry tree. I guess it's safe to say then that he'd approve of the current don't know what is.

I mentioned this problem to a friend, who policy in effect on the campus of cutting down as many trees as possible. Perhaps this policy has something to do with the fact that George Washington had wooden teeth. If so, I would recommend that the administration add a few courses in dentistry, or at the very least Wood Shop 101, to make this connection clearer

# David H. Kellv

Further research showed that Washington once threw a silver dollar across the Potomac River. This is a tradition which the college supports whole-heartedly today. Why, just look at that mysterious brick wall. or better yet, my financial aid package. If giving me money isn't throwing it away, I

Pictorial evidence shows that George tended to stand up in rowboats. I therefo demand that in order to show solidarity with our college's namesake, Coach Chatellier begin making the cox'ns steer their races standing up. It's a matter of pride, dammit.

I also have reason to believe that Washington was the Commander in Chief of the Continental Army and that later he became President of the United States. Unfortunately, I was not able to get reliable information by press time as to whether these positions would qualify him for an office in the SGA or as captain of the lacrosse or basketball teams.

Finally, I unearthed the fact that George Washington was called "The Father of His Country." One can only assume from this that he actively participated in the aftermaths of more than one multi-keg frat party. I guess it just goes to show, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

David H. Kelly is a senior majoring in his-

# ISSUE: What would George Washington think of Washington College today?



Tracy Meyer Hagerstown, Md. Junior He would probably be perplexed as to why people (pledges) continually

ask his statue about his welfare.

Brent Hopkins Lewes, DE Sophomore I think that the Father of Our Country would demand a statue of the

Great Pharaoh, Benjamin T. Hinkle,

erected on the right hand side of his

own statue. As the Great Pharaoh once said, "Copper ain't the only

heavy metal."



Dr. Rosette Roat Chemistry Department

He would believe his 50 guineas were a wise investment



Dr. Robert Fallau History Department

I would hazard that Washington would be rather impressed with the College's many areas of new knowledge and wide variety of education. yet disappointed with the College's lack of emphasis on civic virtue, morality and Republican morality. He possessed a rather didactic view of education in that virtue would only flourish in the proper moral



Melissa Grim Baltimore, Md Sophomore

George would say that, to enhance the education of the student body, a computer should be given to each student at the expense of President Cater

by David Johnson

## Campus Voices

### George Would Give Fifty Guineas, No Opinion People I've talked to have been pretty they're the ones Washington met at the The truth is that if George Washington cation, not as an inflexible chore, resented by both students and faculty, mandatory, but for

nuch evenly split - either General Washingto would be appalled by the things that go on here, and demand his name back (no one knows what fifty guineas is worth now, but he'd probably want that, too), or he'd really dig it here, become an honorary brother of the KA's, then get smashed at the Birthday Ball and try to prove that "Father of Our Country" is not just an idle boast. The truth is, George Washington would never get close enough to this school to form any sort of opinion at all No visiting dignitary of his caliber ever does

George, in his role as plantation owner and country gentleman, would fit right in here on the Eastern Shore, and right into the endless stream of receptions planned for him. There would be one in the garden of Hynson-Ringgold House, with a select number of well-dressed, articulate students, representafive of the College community. Another would be at the Lit House, or in Hynson Lounge, after the General's lecture in the Suphie Kerr Room. We all know which audents usually attend lectures here -

Cater's that afternoon. And after he talks to a political science class the next morning, he has lunch "with the students," in Hynson Lounge. Any students sitting at his table were invited to do so, not as a random average of the student population, but as a bright, eager, genuinely interested in what the General has to say, but nevertheless "representative," section of the student body.

## Chas. Foster

The only chance George would have to mingle with an uncontrolled population of students would be at the Birthday Ball, which he would inevitably attend (it being his 256th birthday and all). But this event is always so packed with unfamiliar, drunken alumni that he would probably receive little notice - just a few remarks about his resemblance to the plastic statue standing over by the band.

came back today he would be an old and wealthy celebrity, a precious commodity at a the most part remedial. small liberal arts college. And as such, he would be courted and coddled, and presented with a view of this school straight out of the College catalogue. He would be impressed with the low student-to-teacher ratio, but not bothered with the faculty's low salaries. He would be shown the breathtaking new dining hall, but not the cramped and inadequate (but repainted!) art house. The Sophomore Writing Seminar would be presented as an innova- Senior Chas. Foster is majoring in home tive new program on the cutting edge of edu- economics.

George Washington would not be allowed to form his own opinion of the only

College with permission to use his name. An opinion would be carefully formed for him. That is the nature of a private college, and it is an important part of the College president's job. Fifty silver guineas doesn't go far these days towards a \$20,000 salad bar

The Elm reminds you not to drink and drive on Birthday Ball night.



Senior Holly Walbert adds her name to a Student Government Association petition calling for restructuring of the Sophomore Writing Seminar. Dorm senators obtained over 200 signatures this week, in preparation for Monday night's SGA meeting, which will center on discussion of the seminar. All students are invited to attend the meeting at 7:00 in the Coffee House.

# Mom's Cookie Jar

Thought I'd change the format of my article this week. Besides,

"variety is the spice of life." There are a number of events the W.C.D.S. has scheduled in the next coming weeks that I would like you to be aware of. Once you have read all the articles in this issue, turn back to this article and cut it out. That way you will know what is going on

at the Dining Hall.

W.C.D.S. UP-COMING

FER 23RD BIRTHDAY NIGHT

FEB. 24TH .... MAIN DINING ROOM DEDICATION RECEPTION & DINNER 4:30 - 6:45 P.M ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED

AMY TIDBALL

AT THE PIANO

FEB. 25TH.....DINNER WITH THE R D registered dictician, Donna Smith dinner in Hynson Lounge

5:00 - 6:30 P.M. Dinner by reservation only Free to board students, \$5.75 for off board students & guests Contact Mrs. Crew (ext. 347) to make your reservation

MARCH 4TH ... W.C. HEALTH & FITNESS FAIR 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. in STUDENT CENTER

(any one interested in helping with the Fair contact Mrs. Crew (ext. 347)

That's all for this week. See you same time, same place next week!

### Limo Provided

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reasonable. Call Cathy 348-2126

# Dietician To Visit Dining Hall

On Wednesday February 24, 1988 the new improvements made to the Dining Hall over Christmas break will be officially dedicated Ceremonies will begin at 4:30 with an official ribbon cutting ceremony by President Douglass Cater.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception in the Dining Hall. However, this reception will not interfere with student dining and dinner hours will be as normal. During the evening meal Amy Tidball will provide the entertainment, playing selected piano music for the enjoyment of diners.

On the following evening, Thursday February 25, the Dining Hall will host a dinner and discus sion by Nutritionist Donna Ann Smith. The dinner will begin at 5:00 and will run until 6:30, those students wishing to eat with Smith

should contact Sharon Crew ext. guidelines required of the College 347 by February 23, for the necessary reservations

Starting Sunday a suggestion box will be posted in the Dining Hall. Students who are planning on attending the dinner are invited to drop off any ideas they have on possible topics of discussion. Smith feels that in this manner more personal eating problems may be discussed and at the same time anonymity may be maintained.

Another reason that she was invited to the College was in the hope of futher educating the student population on better nutrition and eating habits. This is not the first time that Smith has visited the College. She has been here on several other occasions to monitor the menus, and has found them well within the necessary nutrition

Alcohol

Committee

To Meet

our campus.

regularly.

Smith has an extensive bark round in nutrition. She has recieved degrees from both Loma Linds University and the University of Maryland

Her work has included develop. ing program materials for a USDa Food program and teaching classes at Kettering Medical Center regard ing the psychological aspects in volved with reducing weight. She presently employed as a Clinical Administrative Dietician with Kra and Queen Anne Hospital.

The dinner on Thursday is free for boarding students and the charge will be \$7.50 for non-boarding sp. dents. Again, those students who are interested should contact Shara Crew in the Dining Hall by February 23 so that they can be sure of reservation.

### The next meeting is scheduld for Wednesday, February 246, a 3:30 in the Student Center. An interested member of the Friday or from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the evening of the Ball. The chauffered van will also be available from midnight to 1:00 a.m. in front of Cain Athletic Center Washington College community for those who choose not to drive. may attend The membership of the Tail Force includes designated student

(SGA, sorority/fraternity, Collin House), adminstration (Dears of Students, Directors of Security & Student Center, Health Service and Faculty The Alcohol Task Force will

The topics under consideration will include: Coffee House policy Wednesday to discuss alcohol and funds for social programming drug related issues which concern This body, which workshops on hosting large soci functions, campus programs in recommended the adoption of the adult children of alcoholics, a campus meeting of alcoholic current alcohol policy, has been in existence since 1981, although until anonymous, and other suppr recent years it has not always met groups.

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Saturday the Twentieth of February

# In Brief:

## Forney Recognized The Board of Visitors and

Governors of Washington College has formally recognized the contributions of Chestertown resident Robert L. Forney to the College's Concert Series, now in its

Forney, a former teacher of resume monthly meetings next music at the college, a violinist, and a life-long lover of music, helped found the Concert Series in 1952, which each year brings criticallyacclaimed musicians to campus for the enjoyment of the College and community alike.

At its February 4th board meeting, College Trustees adopted a resolution which read as follows:

"Be it Resolved: that the Board of Visitors and Governors wishes to convey its gratitude to Mr. Robert L. Forney of Chestertown, Maryland, for his thiry-five years of service to the Washington Collegew Concert Series. His untiring efforts on behalf of the Concert Series program provide a shining example of that spirit of cooperation between the community and the College so vital to the continued success of Washington College."

For students attending the Birthday Ball, a driver will be available to pick up students at residences or restaurants between 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on Saturday evening. For reservations call 778-6738, Wednesday through

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# Chestertown's Fight For Civil Rights

The words of Martin Luther King, ve a dream," are a symbol to the nation of the fight for black civil liberties. Rising from the tyranny of slavery, blacks were met with one obstacle after another. In the Chesignown of 1962, it was clear that the belief in separate but equal was no longer acceptable. Those in opposition became public with heir opinions, thus beginning the Freedom Rides and protest marches. Integration was proposed and slowly accepted by the commusity as part of the changing times

When the first black student enrolled at Washington College, it became "a little cosis in a segregated town," remembers Nathan Smith. Not long after Tommy Brown and adjusted to college life, Freedom Riders from Northern colleges like Brooklyn Col-

from students travelling from Swarthmore to Kabat and Christine Pabon, then students of the College, to join the rally.

Pabon remembers, "I had always campus. been upset, deeply upset about the segregation. I knew it existed in this community, but like most cautious people, I wondered about the nature of that particular movement. After the rally, a few friends and I met with the Freedom Riders from Swarthmore. We talked about where they were going, what they were doing, and what we could do in our own community to continue the work that they had begun... After talking to them, there was no question in my mind that this was one time in my life that was a moment for action New York State University, Yale and or a time to earn the title of an armchair

A.M.E. church where there was great support help with "I hope they kill you," says Kabat. He was saved by the owner of the house who the South. Interest and curiosity led Martin climbed to the roof of the house with a .22 gauge shotgun, and chased them away. Subsequently. Kahat was forced to move back to

> During one of the Saturday picketings, one man came equipped with a movie camera. He filmed Pabon, involved in her protests, and said to her "'Girly we're gonna get you. We're gonna rape you," Pabon recalls. "The most depressing thing of all was the unmitigated hatred that you felt when people shouted ugly things at you - the intensity of that hatred," she adds later.

These intimidating events led Pabon and Kabat to seek police protection. Police Chief Haddaway threw them out of his house with the words: "Protect you? Why I'll spit on you." He continued with advice: "If you put yourself in the cage with a lion, you're going to get mauled.

Haddaway was questioned by an Elm reporter about finding the identity of the destructors of student property. He replied "I have not done anything to find them. I intend to do nothing to find them. It happened up at the college, and if they want to find them, they can find them themselves. You can quote me on that. You can tell that to President Gibson." [The Elm, March 3, 1962].

The most violent act during the weeks of demonstations was the assault on the librarian. Kabat remembers him as a tiny. religious man, and is not positive that he was even involved in the demonstrations. Some men came behind him in a pickup truck and beat him up. The Elm, on March 3,1962 reports, "As one of the faculty members of Washington College was returning home from the demonstrations he was assaulted. Major injury to him was prevented by several students who quickly obtained the state po-

The trial of the perpetrators was held, one man was charged with assault, one with assault and battery. They were found guilty for taking the law into their own hands,

fined and reprimanded. On Saturday, February 7, 1962, The Elm printed a letter from student Bill Hessom. Hessom argues against a letter sent generally to the College on February 7, 1962. He quotes from the letter: "The college neither encourages nor prohibits participation in sit-ins, petitions, etc. The College, however, does not condone violations of the law." Hessom countered this by bringing up the interpretation of the 14th Amendment in the Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka case of 1954. Since the interpretation established the rights of each individual, the violation of these rights is a direct violation of the law. Hessom

involved. A rally was held at the Bethel chief at that time responded to Kabat's call for claimed that the college was passively break ing the law

Like Kabat, Pabon was forced to move back on campus. Living in Crowe House (now the Alumni House) as a part of an Experimental Honors Program, Pabon was hand-picked with the other women in the house to live without a housemother. When her involvement with the picketing began to be dangerous, her housemates demanded that Pabon move back on campus. She refused. and when the residents met with school officials, they took the stand that she was not jeapordizing their safety. The women were given the choice, either all move back on campus, or all stay in Crowe House. The women returned to campus.

Later, Pabon was threatened with not graduating. As a student teacher in Centreville High School, Pabon's activities upset students and teachers alike. Students would hurl jeering hoots of "Freedom Rider" at her back as she passed in the halls. The teacher with whom she rode to school each day refused to pick her up. This culminated in the administration's demand that she desist all activity or lose her position. This would mean no graduation. In an effort to intimidate her. they offered Pabon a job at the black high school. When she jumped at the opportunity for such a great step at integration, they immediately backed off. They agreed to allow her to stay on at the high school if she would be more covert about her actions. Pabon found these terms easy to accept, as they had finished picketing.

When the demonstrations ceased, so did the violence. The movement continued with committee work. The former picketers went into the school systems to talk about the law, did tours of black housing, and talked to blacks in substandard housing in order to mobilize them

"I think that Kabat and I, on graduation day, left town with a deep sense of failure. I think we felt that we had stuck our necks out and ultimately not accomplished anything," Pabon says today. Fortunately, this remark was countered by a colleague who reminded her that their efforts had sown the seeds, and the town eventually began to move on to integration.

Progress has been made. Nathan Smith, a teacher of history during and after the time of the protests, has seen great change. He saw the first black student enroll at Washington College, and the integration of the community he lives in. A particuraly poignant moment in this history was the black student sponsored speaker Julian Boyd, a black political leader. Held in Tawes, Boyd addressed an integrated audience as the dozen students who arranged the lecture sat on the stage behind

## "Protect you? Why I'll spit on you." He continued with advice: "If you put yourself in the cage with a lion, you're going to get mauled."

the first efforts to desegregate the town

The 150 Freedom Riders came to Chestertown on Saturday, February 3, 1962. movement Picketing throughout the town at restaurants. fieir afternoon culminated in violence at a restaurant called Bud's. Ordering the protestes from his property, Bud was supported by a great mob of drunken people who had mped out on his parking lot for the event. With little police protection, and the policy of turning the other cheek when provoked, the picketers were chased away by the angryepithets and attempts at assault.

In his editorial, on February 9, 1962, Elw Editor H. Allen Stanford wrote, "We can't help but wonder at the motives of a local nerchant who gives away intoxicants at a place where violence is expected, and at a time when geeting juiced to the gills is condutive to anything but sound judgement. Fighting fire with firewater adds up to little more han a rather low attempt to make a right out of two wrongs."

editor opposes the hasty, and often retrogressive, nature of freedom rides, raids or sit ins... carefully the depths to which some types of fined, and released. counter demonstrations can sink.

Swarthmore, visited Chestertown in one of liberal." Kabat recalls being stimulated by those students, and meeting with teachers at the college who were strong supporters of the

> Meetings became regular after the rally. Picketing was planned for Saturdays, the goal being one of desegregation and eventually integration of the restaurants, movie theaters, hospitals and schools. Picketing became a dangerous occupation, as tempers of pro-segregationists flared.

"I wanted to get that red-haired son of a bitch for a hood ornament," Kabat remembers hearing before a local man came out of Bud Hubbard's restaurant and attempted to run him down with his car. Pabon recalls the statement as "I'd like to get that red headed bastard for my radiator cap." In any case, the man barely brushed Kabat who was third in line, but struck the black woman in front of him. The man would not have been arrested if he had not later taken a swing at a state trooper. At the trial the picketers were accused of provoking the violence. He continues his opinion with: "The assaulter's intentions were questioned by his own prosecutor: "How can you be sure he meant to hit you?" Kabat remembers being but we must urge the student body to consider asked. The man was found guilty in the court,

Following this incident, a group of Soon after this first march for free- people went to Kabat's apartment with ton, students from the college began to get torches, intending to burn it down. The police

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# Shoremen Need Win To Clinch Playoffs

Shore Netters Trip Ursinus, Stand Alone Atop MAC ....

by Don Steele

The homecourt hardwood of a packed Cain Athletic Center was just what the Shoremen needed Saturday to defeat their Middle Atlantic Conference rival Ursinus. The win marked the Shoremen's twelth consucutive win at home, and propelled Washington College into first place in the MAC Southeast region.

Going into the game tied in the standings with Ursinus, the Shoremen knew that losing would hinder their chances of winning their division, as well as of even making the MAC playoffs. The top two teams in each division of the MAC make the conference play-

After winning 75-70, how ever, the Shoremen are in the driver's scat. They can clinch a playoff spot with wins against either Widener or John's Hopkins. Winning both ensures a first place finish and home advantage in the first MAC playoff game Thursday, February 25th. Both games will be tough

Teamwork was the key to the victory. Solid defense and patient offense helped the Shoremen ride over Ursinus in front of the partisan and very loud home crowd of 1500.

Chris Jamke "bulled" his way past the Grizzly Bears with a game high 20 points. Tim Keehan chipped in 12 points and Tom Auvil had 10 points. Steve Brody came off the bench late in the first half and provided some intensity as well as nine points. Tom Shivers led Ursinus with 20 points

On the boards Andy Bauer paced W.C. with ten. Jamke, Auvil and Keehan also had strong games on the boards with eight, six, and five, respectively. Defensively the Shoremen had a solid game. They limited Ursinus to shooting 38% from the field. W.C. shot 43 percent.

Two other important statistics are the ten steals and blocked shots that the netters tallied.

The win seemed in jeopardy at the outset, as Ursinus roled out to a five point lead early after the Shoremen scored the first basket of the game. With 10:31 left in the first half, however, Keehan hit a baseline jumper to give the Shoremen a 20-18 lead which they would never squander, W.C. led at halftime 38-

The home team stretched their lead to as many as twelve when Tank Duckett alertly followed up a Keehan stuff attempt. The closest that the Grizzly Bears got was four points with 1:38 left in the game, but pressure foul shooting from Matt Wilson snapped Ursinus' comeback and put the Shoremen alone at the



Shoremen Face a Muddled Playoff Picture ... only one team going to the MAC's.

row, they are guaranteed a playoff spot in the MAC. They may also win first place in the Southeast region,

provided either Ursinus loses to Widener, or Ursinus wins and the Shoremen win the toin coss that determines the region winner in the case of a first-place tie. A first place finish means that the Shoremen open the playoffs at home, where

If the Shoremen win tomor- they are undefeated this season. A second place finish, they must struggle on the road. If the Shoremen lose tomor-

clogging the MAC Southeast with a row, the Shoremen will have to win a tie-breaker game to reach the playoffs. This can occur in several ways. For one, Ursinus can defeat Widener and win the region out right, leaving John's Hopkins and Washington tied for second, with

four-way tie for first between Washington, Ursinus, Widener, and John's Hopkins, all at 7-3. Only two of those teams will advance. In any case, the Shoremen still

Or, in an even more bizarre circum-

stance, Ursinus can lose to Widener,

control their playoff berth. All that ust do is win tomorrow.

....Then Get Tripped By Widener, Fall Back Into Tie

by Bill Beekman

After defeating Ursinus on Sa. urday, the Shoremen were in the driver's seat to win the Southean region of MAC. Their ride, however, got bumpy Wednesday night when they fell to Widener, 78-61

The loss drops W.C. back into tie with Ursinus at 7-2 in the division. Both Widener and John's Hopkins, whom the Shoremen play tomorrow night, are one game back at 6-3. Widener travels to Colleges

ille. PA to meet Ursinus tomorrow What all this means is that the Shoremen, 18-6 overall, must win tomorrow night to guarantee a saw in the MAC playoffs starting near Thursday, They can make the playoffs even if they lose, but this depends upon a Shoremen successing run-off match. The possibities are explored below, left.

Before facing Widener, Coach Finnegan expressed caution 'We're looking to get into the playoffs. To finish first and get the hone advantage on Thursday would be nice but we've got two difficult road games to play first." He wa absolutely right.

Widener traditionally is tout to beat in Chester, PA. Ursinus tit it by a point earlier this year, 50-49 but even that was a surprise. Las night, however, the Shoremen lei their bag of surprises at friends Cain Athletic Center.

The Shoremen stayed close for much of the game. They were within four at halftime, 31-27, but wer outgunned in the closing minutes "It was a good ball game unti the last four minutes," said Coach Fune gan, "then they finished up strong

Andy Bauer led all Washington scorers with 20 points. Tim Keehat collected 6 rebounds to share the lead with Tom Auvil. Keehanadel 13 points before fouling out.

Two Widener players 3: counted for 69 percent of their tally Chris Gardler netted 30 points while MAC scoring leader LouSk vens pumped in 24.

The Shoremen face Hopkins tomorrow. "We have to win," sal Finnegan. "It's in our h

Juzo Itami's

# **Tampopo**

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## W.C. Dwarves Seven Other Colleges in N.J. Tennis Tournament Despite the cold weather out-Gewer raced through his first

side the Trenton State College field three rounds and then rallied from house, the competition was heated one set down to nip Swarthmore's inside as Washington College du- Steve Tignor, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the eled Swarthmore College at the semifinals. Freshman sensation Lions Winter Invitational Tennis Flippin-Read did not lose a set en-Tournament February 12-14. route to the finals as he chalked up

The Shoremen, led by Larry impressive wins over Swarthmore's Gewer, captured team as well as Tom Cantine (quarterfinals, 6-2, 6individual honors at the three day 2) and Linsay Williams (semifinals, event. Gewer took the singles 6-1, 6-3). crown, defeating teammate Scott Flippin-Read in the championship doubles team of Gonzales and match, while the doubles tandem of Marshall were the giant killers of the Claudio Gonzales and David tourney. After upsetting the Marshall were runners up in the tournament's number three seeds, doubles competition. Every mem- Vivek Varma and Cantine of ber of the six man squad reached at Swarthmore, in the opening round, least the semifinals in either singles the scrappy duo ousted the nation's or doubles

Playing clutch tennis, the tenth ranked team of Mike Gibbs and Mike Krieder of Buffalo in the

The semifinals featured an all-Washington College match as Gonzales and Marshall edged Rick Phoebus and Peter Maller to gain the The price will be identical to finals. Phoebus and Maller were

In the team standings, Wash-22-54, and free admittance for chil- ington amassed 21 points to take the championship. Swarthmore was the closest rival, finishing with 14 points. Trenton State, Buffalo Uni-

dren under 6, adults over 55, and Washington College student's with The track surrounding the field versity, Farleigh Dickinson, Queens will continue to be accessible to the College, and Rutgers-Newark rounded out the eight team field.

**Athletic Department Hopes to Fence Lacrosse** Playoffs in Chestertown This Spring "Our ability to legitimize attenwhat they are for Basketball, \$1.00 seeded second.

> has precluded our hosting playoff years," says Miller. Additionally, the fence will enable Washington College to charge admission fees at home la-

us by one of the big hurdles which

crosse games

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# And just why did that fence teams and another to perrenial Divi-

start growing around Kibler Field sion III champ Hobart, as well as dance figures for the NCAA will get with a win against then top-ranked

last week? The fence is just one of the Washington & Lee, was forced to Athletic Department's projects for travel to Delaware, Ohio during events with regularity in recent will not only serve to protect the irrigation system we put in this fall to upgrade the quality of the main playing field, it will also increase Washington College's chances of

Last year the 10-6 Shoremen

1987-88. According to Athletic exam week to face number one Director Geoffrey Miller, the "fence ranked Ohio Wesleyan in the first

No, the College does not plan to turn Kibler Field into Kibler Jail For Underage Drinkers. Rather, the

Athletic Department thinks that this fence will help bring Chestertown some home playoff gam

round of the playoffs. The Shoremen lost 12-3, failing to make the Division III championship game for the first time since 1985 A large-determining facor in the

hosting NCAA playoff games in the NCAA playoff committee's decision to pack the Shoremen's bags was the inadequate facilities at

larrosse team, with four losses Washington College, and the lack of coming to top-notch Division I any real attendance figures.

# Beckett Plays

natioued from page 8 teatrical experience that Beckett

riended. Even the set must be carefilly thought out, so that it helps the miy of the shows rather than deracts from them. The object is to create an impression that you are in be world of Beckett's imagination ted, according to Rubin, the set is ksigned to move the audience both \*ysically and mentally.

Helping out Davis and Rubin this production are, of course, a nber of student assistants. Steve Indy is Technical Designer, Charwikox is stage manager, Wendy ow is costumer, and Mary Lee ary and Steph Bauer are producton assistants. All these elements one together in Tawes Theater ten weekend. However, seating is n-stage and limited, so if you ould like to reserve tickets, please all extention 269

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## ARTS

# **Beckett Beckons**

by Andy Caporoso Next weekend, An Evening with Beckett will be presented by the drama department in Tawes Theater. The show, a trio of one-act works by Samuel Beckett, will begin at eight o'clock on February 25, 26 and 27, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Samuel Beckett is a playwright of painstaking detail. All the words and actions in his script are carefully chosen, and many boundaries of set and of character are rigidly defined. Many directors shy away from attempting to put on one of Beckett's shows, and Beckett has even stopped several productions of his shows because they do not follow his written directions for production

Director Rick Davis, who con siders Beckett to be "one of the greatest twentieth-century writers," plays because it presents a challenging task for both director and actor. Reckett's plays, although short one acts, are dense with emotion and image. His theatrical devices are so direct a production which will be "respectful to the playwright's wishes," gives strict care and attention to the text In the director's interpretation.

the three shows, named Play, Footfalls and Theatre II, explore different facets of a major question of life: "How does man confront the burden of consciousness?" In response, these three shows use "highly differentiated theatrical means and come & different conclusions, if any. " In each show, the characters are confronted, blatantly or discreetly, with choices between life and death. In Davis' eyes, "the level of [Beckett's] exploration of the human condition is as profound as drama gets." In order to fully realize the

themes expressed in Beckett's plays, an emphasis on simplicity and unity of style are impressed, both on the direction of the characters and the direction of the set on which these characters will exist. "Art is the purgation of superfluity," as Davis often says. In others words, has chosen this particular group of an artist must cut away all the extraneous material in order to reach the essence of what is being expressed. Beckett's material provides "new challenges for the actors than are traditionally faced." Just as sparse that "each element counts for the details of plot and style are a great deal." Davis, who wishes to emphasized because of their sparseness and simplicity, so the acting is also cut down, "distilled to their essence." No intricate, rich behavior will be seen on stage, but rather the basic essentials of acting. The



Ryder Daniels and Andy Caporoso are two of the actors who will perform in An Evening With Beckett. a trio of plays by Samuel Beckett. The plays will be staged next week at Tawes Theater. simplicity of the acting is intended separate plays along with the actors was given to the conceptualization

to create a haunting or ominous feeling which will ultimately leave the spectator thinking by the evening's end.

The actors of the cast find Beckett fascinating, and a challenge to perform. They consider the shows tremendously exciting. Because of the challlenges that they will face, the actors are forced to think about their assumptions of what acting really is. This is due largely to the direction of Rick Davis who discovers the intricacies of each of the

in them. Together, actor and director constantly reread the script, finding interpretations, symbols and subtle messages which will eventually translate onto the stage.

The cast of the trio of plays includes Debbie Nahmias and Kevin Holland in Footfalls; Play stars Chris Drechsler, Kevin Holland Emily Lott, and Michele Volansky; the actors in Theatre II are Ryder Daniels, Andy Caporoso, and Derick Serra. Much thought and preparation

and creation of the stage setting." set design was created to try a for "atypical staging for an atypi Davis, along with Ja show ' Rubin, designer for An Evenings Beckett, are setting out to creat world of Beckett's imagination which production has cont Says Jason Rubin on developing set, "Beckett gives you every?" he wants." The object is to cre set that will properly convey

continued on page

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# Washington College Elm

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Jume 59, Number 19

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 26, 1988



ne for pledging and the accompanying pranks. Above, sopho-ore Drew Elburn, a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge, visits the statue of erge Washington during a fire alarm in the traditional Sig fashion. Yearbook Goes

orge, are you O.K.?!?" As the spring season arrives, so does the

# To Press

egasus went to press early this nh with the final product ex-

ted to be available to students ing the first week of April Arian Ravanbakhsh, editor ef, was pleased with the book.

link the cover looks fantastic, ple will critcize no matter what do, but I think it looks acceptsaid Ravanbakhsh

Ravanbakhsh said that al the only had three active staff bers again this year, work went more smoothly

Despite the improved staff rar, Ravanbakhsh still admitthat there were some problems. tes of organizations in particu-This year, due to lack of overon my part, the organizational ires have been left out. Bigger izations such as Greeks will ably go in the supplement, but I node ob lliw aw ted won maller groups and clubs."

Ravanbakhsh said that work e supplement has already beand will be complete after encement, most likely in and Commencement. Any

details as to the cover of the supplement are not yet available

In addition to completing the book on the deadline, the staff also reported finishing production with a balanced budget and a surplus. Ravanbakhsh pointed out that this is the first year in recent memory that



Pegasus editor Ravanbakhsh the production staff has been in such a good financial state

Rayanbakhsh expressed great hope that the book will be pleasing to the entire student body.

"Coverage should be much htakhsh, is devoted mainly to the campus included in the book", said Ravanbakhsh

# SGA Discontinues Film Series Funding

Kabat Defends Series; SGA Calls for Fee Increases

Student Government President Richard MacKnight lead the SGA Senate Monday in a decision which would request the discontinuation of SGA funding for the Washington College Film Series.

The film series consumes approximately thirteen percent of the annual SGA Budget, in addition to money allotted from a comprehensive fee derived from tuition According to MacKnight, an additional 1.5 dollars for each student

send the administration a message shopping malls and see the same that the student activities fee is too movies, then what is the point of low," said Caldwell.

'Frankly, I was a bit surprised [by MacKnight's actions], of the SGA, criticized Kabat for said director of the film series Mar- depending on the SGA to cover the tin Kabat, who had hoped to meet losses from the film series. "There with the Senate before a decision is no reason why Kabat should have was made. According to Kabat, the the right to come in and siphon a move was "fairly sudden" consider- thousand dollars out of the SGA ing his fifteen year old agreement funds to cover his deficit," said for funding with the Student Gov- Finney, who continued, "Why

money, not to the students. This is a film series", said Kabat, who conreal opportunity for the students to tinued, "If students can go to the supporting the series?"

Perry Finney, vice-president

'There's no reason why Kabat should have the right to come in and siphon a thousand dollars out of the SGA funds to cover his deficit ." - SGA Vice President Perry Finney

comes from the SGA budget in addition to the 3.99 dollars from other funds. The money provided by the SGA, from \$800 to \$1,000 annually, is used to cover the financial deficit which the Series incurs each year, according to MacKnight. He pointed out that because of the limited funds of the SGA along with the growing financial obligations of the Organization, the Series was becoming too much of a burden on the SGA budget

The request, which is in the drafting process, will be made to the Student Affairs committee in order that it be presented to the faculty at the next faculty meeting. The request must pass through the faculty committee before presentation to the Board of Visitors and Governors. If passed by the Board, Mac-Knight hopes that this change will be implemented by next fall.

"We're in trouble financially, there was nothing else for us to do but cut off this funding," said Kim Harb, senate representative from West Hall.. "The SGA wasn't asked to fund the film series, it's being asked to pick up the film series' deficit," said Harb, who pointed out that Kabat did not approach the SGA until after a deficit was discovered and most SGA funds were already committed.

"I think it's kind of ridiculous for the students to fund a film series if they have no say," said Senior Bob Caldwell after attending the last SGA meeting. "I have had the class and enjoyed it. I also think The supplement, according to broader with a greater spectrum of the concept of the film series is an admirable one, but Kabat should look to the administration for

years has anyone ever questioned is agreement."

Kabat said that a financial loss should be expected from such a program. "The program was never intended to make a profit, this College is not run for a profit," said

Kabat quickly ruled out any changes to the film series for the purpose of increasing student interest and participation for two reasons. First, Kabat said that although a "popular film" may attract many more students, they will still cost a great deal more to show. Second, Kabat did not want the film series to be perceived as having an "SGA dance party" atmosphere. Kabat defended his film selections as based on critical success, not neces sarily on "popular" success. "These are the films that students will never

ernment Association. "Not for ten should he be allowed to take the money from us if we have no say in the film [selection]?

Finney said that Kabat should talk to Vice President for Finance Gene Hessey about a raise in the student fees as a long term solution instead of approaching the SGA after the deficit is discovered.

Kabat said that in the past, student input in the selection of the films did not prove very successful. Although Kabat did not discourage input from students, he was quick to clarify that "choosing the films for the series is not a democratic process." Kabat said that his goal was not to please a majority of the students, but to serve the minority who were interested in more artistic and

Kabat concluded, "The day the film series becomes a forum for see unless they are brought in by a popular films, I'll have no part of it."

aesthetic films

## INSIDD:

Letters to the Editor.....page 2 Feminist Philosopher....page 4 Eating Obsessions.....page 6 Sick Sick Sick.....page 7 A Fish Story.....page 8 All-Time B-ball Team....page 9 Swim Championships....page 9 Letterpress Expert.....page 11 Album Review.....page 12

# Cranks & Critics

seem to have adopted the nastiness of pit bull terriers. The recent distribution of flyers portraying the current Chairman of the Stu dent Conduct Council (SCC) with a wine cooler in hand and calling her the "Queen of the Hypocrites," was just another in a series of personal attacks absent of logical argumentation. While we do not wish to further publicize, and thus encourage, such backstreet forms of dissent, we feel that the personalization of the attack cannot go ignored

It is rather obvious that the Student Conduct Council has received much criticism this year, particularly in letters to the editor. To upperclassmen with even a vague sense of recent history that's nothing new; the previous judicial body, the Student Judicial Board (S.IB), was controversial as well.

Since last year when this newspaper termed the SJB a "kangaroo court," much improvement has been made, though serious flaws remain in the system. One previous complaint was the secrecy with which the hearings were conducted. A reinterpretation of the Buckley Amendment now allows any member of the College com-munity to view the judicial process. Unfortunately, at times the Council thwarts its own goal of openness, perhaps unintentionally Elm reporters, for example, have had difficulty covering cases due to the frequency of last-minute location changes

Additionally, the SCC is inconsistent in verdicts. When a forgery case resulted in a penalty that many in the College community perceived as too lenient, the Council explained that they had feared that sentences of expulsion would be overruled by the administration. The SCC should remember that it is not their task to second guess how the administration will handle a case sent their way. The Council might schedule another public forum, as they did last December, to open discussion; this time, however, they might publicize the event earlier than two hours before it is to begin.

Clearly, much remains to improve with the SCC, but the reforms in the process must be recognized as well. Student input can only speed the betterment of the judicial system; these comments, though, should be made in a constructive way, not through name calling letters to the editor or vicious flyers. Adjective laden letters indicate that the writer lacks logical and well-thought out arguments as support or, if he does have some support for his case, he does not have a sufficient comprehension of his side of the argument to present it intelligently

In place of the recent precedent of personal criticism of public figures, we offer a step-by-step formula for fair and effective dissent: Attempt to learn why the Conduct Council (or, for that matter, anyone with whom you disagree) took the course of action to which you object. Examine how that explanation fits in with your original complaint. When you take the time to discover another individual's intentions and the obstacles they encounter, you can better understand his line of reasoning. If you still disagree with the action, tell the person, calmly and reasonably. Offer some reasons to back up your opinion. They just might listen to you

Please note: putting up posters attacking the person with whom you disagree is not among our suggestions. If you do that, then your mother wears combat boots.

# Washington College Elm

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Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed col taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the collor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed c/o The Elm.
Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be co-publication to that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anne dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.

BEING IN A SCHOOLLIKETHIS VALU WOULD EXPECT THE GREEK ORGANIZATIONS TO BF ON THE CUTTING FOGE OF YEAH WIFFKEND ENTERTAINMENT. RIGHT YOU KNOW, HAVE CHEWY PARTIES WITH LOTS OF DRUNKEN HORMONF CRAZED YOUNG-AMERICANS SPILLING AND SPEWING ON EACH OTHER

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Student Reps Make No Effort To the Editor

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM

As a member of the Council of the Alumni Association, I would like to express my personal views, not those of the Council, on the subject of official student liaison with alums

Well in advance of our meetings, we invite the Presidents of the Senior Class and S.G.A. to attend No one appears. This year, we went so far as to suggest alternates be appointed and we still see no one I live in Washington, D.C. This

past Saturday I drove four hours to and from an Alumni Council meeting; some members travel even further. It is somewhat of a mystery why people several minutes away cannot attend these meetings.

Karen Price, our Alumni President, Pat Trams, our Alumni Director and others are making great efforts to build a strong Alumni Association with a close relationship to the College. We are starting many new chapters around the United States, offering a variety of activities and we are building a strong alumni network. It's discouraging to see that official student represen tatives, in comparison, are making no effort at all.

Brien F. Kehne '69

Sincerely.

## **Award Winning But Not Getting Better**

To the Editor I have been hearing the words

"Award winning and getting better" for three years now and I would just like to say the WC Dining Service, stop lying to me. In the three years I have been at Washington College the food has steadily declined in quality and a good number of the employees have acquired attitude

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problems. The new chairs do not push in far enough under the new tables that are clearly too short. The dining hall certainly looks a lot better after the recent renovations but in some respects is more inconvenient. None of this is terribly earthshattering, but if the WC Dining Service is going to keep telling us that it is getting better, I think it should do

> Sincerely. Robert D. Morrow, Jr.

## SCC Criticism Should Be Properly Directed

It surprises no one these days when criticism about the SCC is heard. It is found everywhere and, thanks to recent events, it is seen everywhere: I have no quarrel with that; however, I am concerned with the future of the SCC. In order to shed some light onto the reality of the situation, I feel compelled to write this letter Criticism is a healthy, valuable

thing that can provide many potential insights: that is, when it is accurate and properly directed. When it is not properly directed, or even worse, childishly directed, it only serves to be stupid and cruel; void of all constructive purposes. much of the criticism aimed at the SCC appears in this form.

On several occasions this year, students have directed scathing criticism at the SCC. Instead of promoting the discussion of what should be a critical issue to students, the complainants quite often directed their attack on personalities within the system. So, instead of raising questions pertinent to student life on the campus, questions were raised about the integrity of a selected few.

Clark, NJ 07066

An example of this is found in the recent shoplifting incident which came before the SCC. In this incident, a student was apprehended by authorities for shoplifting at a local convenience store. The stu dent was then identified and the Chestertown Police turned the case over to WC Security. Security passed the case on to the SCC Correspondingly, the student was

found guilty Now perhaps I am wrong, bu doesn't half the issue here involve the right of Security to pass along case from the Chestertown Police It has tremendous implications of student life at WC, yet I never heard word one about it. All I heard was "How in the world can the SCC hear that case?" I'll tell you how, WO security passed it on to them. My question is "Is it right for Security to act as they did?" Then only when this question is answered can i begin to answer the other half of the nmhlem

Other questions that arise out of this include, "Is a WC student responsible to the College for his &tions in the community?" I next heard one student bring this issue up. All I heard was how the SCO was, while under the direction of a few individuals, railroaded this poor fellow. Garbage-the issue at hancuts much deeper than the popular myopic interpretation of the sitt ation. This is only an isolated even but it is a fine example of the igno rance that pervades discussion about the SCC

People on the WC campus also fail to deal with the aspect of the ma litiplicity of personalities one su dent is able to assume. This problem arises from the small size of the campus. Everyone knows about everyone else. As a result students fail to differentiate the many roles person might play. So when student sees another student in prominent position, they see that student as a role, not as a multicontinued on page

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# reeks More Than Just Beer Clubs

lege is alive and well. Our fraternities and sororities are not simply beer clubs or gossip groups; the Greeks of this college provide a remendous service to both the campus life nd the community as a whole. These organiations provide a large portion of the weekend xial events, but they also sponsor fund rais-5, blood drives, and supply a good portion of ampus leaders. If the Greek system were minated at Washington College, the entire impus, as well as the surrounding commuty would suffer a blow not easily recovered

Many people choosing a college or uniersity look for the Greek system as a positive actor to base their decision upon. The issence of such a system may be the factor that turns people away from a school. Howerer, those not interested in the Greek system will still consider the College as a choice while simply abstaining from the entrance to

Greek life The tension that once existed between

This body has already sponsored one very successful event, The Bash Concert in Oct. '87, and is looking forward to arranging several other events in the near future. This cooperation between organizations is reflective of the unity and philosophy they represent. A fraternity or sorority is an organization of like minded people working toward a common goal. The entire process of pledging a Greek organization is geared toward creat ing a sense of unity and brotherhood among the organization. Adversity is faced as a group and sucess is only found through cooperation, teamwork, and ingenuity. These are the qualities in Greek organizations that are often overlooked on this campus and in the

community. Few people realize the number of community activities that our Greeks sponsor and partake in. The AOTT's sponsor an annual blood drive, the KA's have their midnight madness party to benefit Muscular Dystroindividual organizations on this campus has phy, the Lambda's and the Zeta's both par-annual Casinonight for charity. It also cannot is a senior majoring in American Studies.

fraternities have formed the Greek Council. mile relay to protest the abuse of achohol and drugs in our community. The Greeks are also planning to give strong support to the upcoming bowl-a-thon to benefit charity. Obvi-

# **Steve Leary** and **Bob Caldwell**

ously, these and other similar events sponsored by the Greeks have a very positive effect on the community and the way in which the College is perceived by the community

These organizations also provide a number of beneficial functions on campus that are also overlooked. The Lambda's are planning their second annual Career Night Major Series, the Theta Softball tournament and the Sig Volleyball tournament booster the intramural program, and the Alpha Chi's run their history major. Bob Caldwell, also a Lambda.

portion of the leadership presently on campus. The current Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Social Co-Chairmen of the S.G.A. as well as numerous members of student faculty committees are all members of Greek organi-

In conclusion, it is obvious that Fraternities and Sororities play an important role in today's campus events. Ironically, their importance is testified to in this question being posed and this article being considered for publication. Washington College would be a barren place without the Greeks just as the Greeks would be useless organizations without the input and balance of the independents on campus. The Greek system is not for everyone, and we do not hope it to be, the effects of the fraternities and sororities on this campus are positively good for this community.

# What are the advantages/disadvantages of the Greek system at Washington College?



Deal, New Jersey Ithink that if there were no Greek system that some of the people on campus would be at a complete

Jeff Michaels



Rence King

Freshman Bethlehem, Pennsylvania "There are many advantages to bethose who elect not to belong, making them feel like second class citi- community."



Frank Creegan Sophon Chestertown, Maryland "The majority of faculty and adlonging to a Greek organization; ministration judge Greek members, however, those belonging some- frat members in particular, differtimes tend to discriminate against ently and in most cases more harshly than other members of the College



Darby Clarke Freshman Catonsville, Maryland

"I feel that, just like anything else, the Greek system is very diverse. life will be as close, as inspirational, Although there are some very nice and as challenging as the ones fraternities and sororities, there are many fraternities and sororities that have amazingly ridiculous sta dards for admitting rushees and even sadistical practices."



Debora Hitchcock Sophomore Towson, MD "Few relationships in your entire

within your own fraternity circle."

by Susan H. Stobbart

Campus Voices

# **Drop False Labels and Accept Others**

I have heard much talk in my first two big deal. I have however come to understand initiation, fine. But after he finis Mars at Washington College regarding fratertities and sororities, probably too much. The first thing that needs to be said is that I am not is a fraternity or a sorority, so I have an outside tinion. I don't really know what its like, hg's true. But I do have friends who belong h Greek organizations or who are pledging and I do feel I can say a few conservative

tings about fratemities and sororities here. As a first year student living in Kent Rouse, joining a fraternity, as half of our hall 64, was not a concern. My views were rather inple. If that's what you wanted to do, great. If it wasn't for you, great. However each individual felt about it was entirely up to them. It certainly didn't reflect the core of the inner most soul. I never liked hearing kople saying so-and-so is a "Sig" or a A.". I mean we're talking about people bare. Some belong to Greek organizations and one don't. I confess that the entire issue of

that it is, at this small college, a much more he made him drink until he got sick again. And serious issue that can drastically effect your social life while you go to this school. What "to be a Greek or not be a Greek" has done is create false labels of acceptance and unacceptance that should not be there. It is not how ever a problem of the system, but of the individuals.

# Ryder Daniels

My roommate of last year pledged Theta. He was very excited and happy to receive a bid and accept it. And although I had no interest myself in joining a frat, I supported him as much as I could. During his initiation a lot of, in my opinion, awful things happened. For example, one night his big "brother" made him drink until he vomited in my trash raing the Greeks did not seem to be such a can, twice. No big deal. I guess that's part of enormous polarization that occurs between

then he made him do it again. That's just one example, from my experience, of how this initiation thing can get out of hand, and I'm sure that there are others. I really can't for the life of me see where drinking alcohol and throwing up again and again makes you feel like you belong or, on a less serious level, is any fun at all. It would make me fill ill and then stupid. Some of the things I have heard about initiation although, I think, are fun. The K.A's let their pledges abuse the brothers about as much as the brothers abuse them. There is a lot of good-natured teasing that goes on. They practically initiate each other. The practical jokes that I have heard about, for the most part, sound like great fun

This year I learned a lot of new things. At Washington College, a great disharmony exists between the different groups of individuals. This is what I'm really sick of. The organizations shocks me. Everyone is responsible. Just ask yourself how much you really know about the people of groups that you dislike. "He's a Lambda" or "She's a weird drama major" is so little a reason to judge someone that it makes me cringe. It isn't in the philosophy of Greek organizations to make people throw up or excommunicate others because they're different. It's a problem of the

If you can't see some of the good things fraternities and sororities do, then you are as guilty of being as elitist as some of the extremist brothers and sisters are. Everyone has bogus stereotypes. For example, K.A.'s are called homosexual. Lambda's are stupid. For God's sake, anyone reading this who says but that's all true... (except for my group)...' is missing the point. Anyone different, and yes everyone is, should be shunned, right? Bullshit. We are all students at Washington College.

Ryder Daniels is a sophomore.

# In Brief:

# William James Forum

The author of The Science Question in Feminism, Sandra Harding, will address "Gender Bias in Science" at the William James Forum on Tuesday, March 1. Her lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge, and is open to the

Harding will be discussing how and why science has been dominated by males, with women often discouraged from entering the field. She asserts that even scientific methods of research are shaped by male perspective. She also will discuss how male bias has shaped the natural and social sciences.

Harding's book, which won a number of awards, takes a feminist approach to the philosophy of science and theories of knowledge. In it she challenges the intellectual and social foundations of scientific thought, and argues for more effective conceptions of scientific objectivity and of a unified science-conceptions that must be grounded in such as anti-racism, anti-classism, and anti-sexism.

Harding is associate professor of philosophy and Director of Women's Studies at the University of Delaware

# Flu "Epidemic" Hits WC

The Health Service has received 80 visits from students with the flu in the past week, said Betty Schauber, registered nurse. Though this number includes repeat visits from particularly ill students. the "epidemic" is typical for the month of February, she said.

This particular flu strain seems to be hitting this age group harder this year," said Schauber, adding that a few cases of bronchitis and some ear infections have developed as well.

The virus starts as an upper respiratory infection with a sore throat, cough and fever or, in other individuals, as a stomach ache and

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coming later. Schauber advises those who recognize such symptoms to "eliminate all but the most essential activities," drink plenty of liquids, and use Tylenol rather than aspirin to avoid Reye's In addition, the sore throat/

fever with the sore throat and fever

cough aspect of the illness can be treated with coricidrin-D and cough syrup, and feelings of nausea can be counteracted with Pepto-Bismal. Anyone who thinks they have the flu should visit the infirmary to ensure that the virus does not develop into something more severe, such as bronchitis or pneumonia, Schauber suggested.

# P.A.C.E. Program

world but don't have the cash? Try sone vicarious travel through Washington College's Program for Adult Continuing Education Program. PACE has lined up some seasoned travelers to share their experiences of China, Brazil, Peru, Nicaragua, Scotland, and Russia.

The Armchair Traveler begins on Tuesday, March 1, with a trip to China, Dr. Davy H. McCall will be the tour guide. The six-week course meets on Tuesdays between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., in Room 14 of William Smith Hall

Other ports of call: Dr. Jeannette E. Sherbondy in Peru, March 8, Dr. George Shivers in Brazil, March 22; Dr. Daniel L. Premo in Nicaragua, March 29; Dr. I. Thomas Divilio in Scotland. April 5; and Mrs. Pat Ingersoll in Russia, April 12.

For more information, contact Mary Ellen Larrimore at 778-2800, Ext. 207.

# Campus Radio

SGA President Richard MacKnight announced that plans are now under way for the formation of a campus radio station. Following a series of meetings with interested students. classes will be offered in radio communications. Interested students should contact John Bodner

> Presbyterian Church of Chestertown

George N. Clayman Pastor

**Sunday Morning** Worship

Corner of Philosophers' Terrace and Kent St. Chestertown, MD.



Anyone interested in helping with

Health & Fitness Day, please cos-

tact Mrs. Crew, ext. 347. I hope al

of you will take a few minutes outo

your day, next Friday, to visit the

Student Center and take part in or

Interested persons should contact

Mrs. Crew or Mr. DeMoss. The

final day to place an application is

Health & Fitness Day.

Maryland novelist John Barth spent last weekend on campus as a writer-in-residence along with colleague Michael Martone, his former creative writing student at Johns Hopkins University. Bolt authors gave readings and held a conversation entitled "Authors and Mentors. Wed. March 30th - HEALTH

# Mom's Cookie Jar CHOICE NIGHT - "STEAK TO VEGETARIAN"

Hope every one enjoyed the dinner of the planned events: last Wednesday evening. Jester, our catering manager, planned the menu. The meal was well planned and we received a lot of nice compliments. Thanks, Mr

I would like to take this apportunity to thank Miss Amy Tidball for playing the piano during dinner Wednesday. Her selections were most enjoyable and the music lent much to the evening's festivaties.

March is National Nutrition Month.

The W.C.D.S. has planned serveral special events throughout the onth. Listed below is a schedule NIGHT

Fri. March 4th - W.C. HEALTH & FITNESS DAY (in Student Center 10:00a.m.-6:00p.m.)

Wed March 9th - CITRUS DAY

Just a reminder, anyone interestedi summer employment, the W.C.D.S. Fri. March 11th - LUNCH LAST is still taking applications for ou MEAL BEFORE BREAK Summer Conference Program.

Sun. March 20th - DINNER FIRST MEAL AFTER BREAK

Wed. March 23rd - DAIRY DAY March 11th.

Tues. March 29th - BIRTHDAY Well, that's about it for this week

# 1988 Internships

ew York Metropolitan area. The student internship service offers you listings of summer internships in your major fields. Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City and on Long Island. Many of these internships are either salaried or offer

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Student Internship Service P.O. Box 1053 Kings Park, New York 11754

The Sisters of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Sigma Tau Chapter would like to announce and welcome

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# Letters to the Editor

eted student with a broad range of concerns and duties. This complicates controversial issues and it ends up with the stereotyping of an Remove Flvers individual. A sad thing to happen at a College like ours

I am not trying to vindicate the performance of this year's SCC. that is not the intention of this letter. My concern is with the future of the SCC on this campus. If we continue to rip it apart. If we continue to destroy its members. What will tomorrow be like? Who will do a job that has to be done if it can't be because it is feared? Feared because it is the object of merciless scrutiny. Feared because the person who takes the job is marked, by their peers, from day one. Is this the type of atmosphere that we want to surround the SCC? I think not, and I implore the critics of the system to become more informed and more tolerant of the system. After all it is the only one we have. If we don't want the system or if we can't handle it, then there is nothing written that says the students must have

What are our alternatives to the SCC? I am sure they are less appealing than the current system to many of the students on this campus. They involve review by faculty, admini stration and other similar governing todies. The sooner students come to the understanding that the responsibility for students to pass judgnents on other students is a privelize, the better off it will be. It is by to means a right. The key to this understanding comes about when students educate themselves on the issues and treat the situations and institutions with respect, and not in such a surly, discrediting manner. Certainly problems exist within

the system. Our job as students is to work, like adults, within the system in an effort to bring about a better

> Perry Finney On Behalf of the SGA



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# Security Should Not To the Editor:

What is just?

Security has an important and integral job on this campus. However, it is not their responsibility to remove flyers, posters or messages they do not find appealing. This is in reference to the flyers concerning Brenda Conner, Chair of the S.C.C The flyer had no profanity, and told the truth signifying the best and jest of us are guilty. Therefore, those of us who are willing to take the time and effort to express our views should not be stopped by badgeyielding editors. The First Amendment Lives On!

George M. Ryan Senior Non-degree

## Flyer Was Cheaper Than A Newspaper

Editor's Note: While it is not The Elm's usual policy to print unsigned letters except in rare cases (see editorial policy, page 2), we publish the following letter to allow for an explanation of the action in question, since the responsible parties have refused to publicly reveal their identities To the Editor

Due to the growing surge within the college community of self-promoting and self-righteous people, myself and my fellow cohorts (operatives) feel that a person such as Brenda L. Conner needed to be reminded that her self-serving principles should be exercised in moderation upon other students The flyers were intended as a reminder to Miss Conner that even she experimented with alcohol while under age, as did her selected target,

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Burning down Mount Vernon? Jr. Cline and the Recliners played for students, faculty, admir and alumni at last Saturday's Rirthday Ball. This year's theme for the annual event, which both cele brates George Washington's birthday and raises scholarship funds, was "A Night At Mount Vernon.

bring to light is that security and student affairs had no right to take under the category of a public figure within the college community. Furthermore, there was no slanderous or false information on the flyers, and the college could therefore not be held liable. It is upsetting that on a liberal arts campus such as ours a dean of students would dis patch an R.A. to take down posters of this nature. Let us not forget the

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importance of our First Amendment scheduled for Friday evening has Another point I would like to rights, especially on this college campus

I do not intend to judge Miss down the flyers. Miss Conner falls Conner. However, the group that I so proudly chair felt something had to be done. It is unfortunate that we had to resort to these tactics, however former messages have fallen on deaf ears. Besides, the fiver was cheaper than printing a newspaper. Sig Party

The Phi Sigma Kappa party

been cancelled by Dean Maxcy in response to a fight at a function in East Hall after the Birthday Ball. The fraternity has been required to present written guidelines worked out with the Director of Security to ensure that there shall be no future

incidents of violence at social func tions sponsored by the fraternity. Should there be another incident, permissions to sponsor functions for the remainder of the semester will be revoked by the Dean. Edward Maxes

paramo ENTOWN

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## FEATURES

## Women and Eating Disorders:

# Coping With Society's Need for Thinness

In a country where television is an acceptable pastime, and the screen is filled with beautiful women with lissome bodies, it is no suprise that the ordinary woman is concerned about her weight. Starting at an early age, the need to be thin can grow into a genuine health concern. Society: models in glamour magazines, actresses, and what women think that men think is beautiful, all create pressure to be as thin

"I don't think directly society is saying in order to be beautiful you have to weigh this much ... they show it." says one sophomore woman who started dieting when she was thirteen

"This is just the way that society confuses us about our bodies," Dr. Lucille Sansing, associate dean at Washington College, explains. In 1945, Miss America was 5' 9" and 145 pounds; today this woman would be considered chubby, and the standard for beauty is 5' 9" and 118 pounds. "We set much thinner standards: unrealistic standards of beauty. We teach girls in order to be beautiful either not to eat adequately, or throw up. ... The obsession is not within a group of neurotic girls, but part of the American system

"Distortion of body image is not just a problem of anorexia, but a society wide distortion," says Dr. Marcy Pelchat, psychology teacher at Washington College. Children are becoming weight concious at earlier ages than they used to be, and society clearly has an obsession with weight loss

"It's kind of fashionable to be on a diet," one freshman woman claims. "And people our age are more likely not to cat well, like popcorn and diet soda. I went on my first diet when I was thirteen, obviously I thought I needed to lose weight, but I had never noticed it until someone pointed it out."

Adolescence is not an easy

forced to lose weight in order to chiatrist, she was weighed every belong to the society they are enter-

ing, are under particular pressure. Generally confined to white was under supervision, threatened



graphic by Michele Balat disorder clinic in John's Hopkins

anorexic, but I still felt fat. Teenage in the past ten or so years. Eating girls are under so much pressure about their appearance. You turn logical disorders, and can, at times, thirteen, and think you should be 36-26-36

> having an anorexic friend: "She never admitted that she was anorexic, and I wouldn't say anything to

her. She would take offense." But early in high school, this same girl dieted, "I got down to 88 or 87 and I week, her parents searched her room fainted. My dad made me go to a for laxatives. For three months she doctor... they made me start eating. It never got to the point where I thought it was unhealthy, I thought I

could get down to the minimum of

the range for my height." Teased in middle school for her chubbiness, another sophomore recalls spending her summer trying to reshape her body into one that would be accepted by her classmates, "I had really low self-esteem at that point in time, because I had a perception of myself as being grossly overweight. Now when I look back at pictures of myself at that time I realize that I wasn't. But you couldn't tell me that then. I was obsessed with losing weight and becoming thin, and becoming thinner after that. I stopped eating, started exercising all the time. I lost weight quickly, and tried to lose more. The idea of food disgusted me, I had to pretend to eat dinner at night so my mother wouldn't know I wasn't eating. I took vitamins to compensate for the nutritional loss, but when I began feeling dizzy all the time, I was worried.

"One of my best friends in high school was anorexic. She wouldn't talk about it, but she mis sed about two months of school. I used to go to visit her and every time she would be thinner. Then I decided that I needed to lose weight, I had a real complex about it. I felt fat, and I didn't like it, so I stopped eating. My friend told me it was okay to stop eating, you just shouldn't exercise at the same time or you'd become anorexic. I just figured it would be okay if I got to the bottom weight for my height. When I got there, I wanted to lose a

little more, so I'd have a little room if I gained a little bit. And then I wanted to lose more. It was a control-type thing, I guess I just needed to have some control in my life 1 thought, okay, if I lose this much weight, all these wonderful things will happen to me. I have a sister who is really thin, maybe I wanted to be as wonderful as I thought the

was. Now that I look back on it though, it's really a sick thing; girls should be trying to become comfound able with themselves, not control their lives by making themselves sick. I'm not anorexic . I mean ! don't worry about my weight twenty-four hours a day now like! did then, but I do worry about it think it's a part of being a woman says a Washington College junior

"It's easy to say work with what you've got, but people who are unsatisfied with themselves physically are unsatisfied with themselves," a freshman adds.

"It's very difficult to say what people can do to feel better says Pelchat, "For the average person obsessd with her weight, the thing to do is try to be comfortable with herself. I have two choices work all the time to keep myself below a certain setpoint or acception

"To some extent, the problam seems to resolve itself with see We wouldn't want to sit and waitfor this in extreme cases, but normally... Women who binge, for example, it's not clear why it get better with age. Maybe because women become more comfortable with themselves. Adolescence is not the best time for most people.

Names of students have been withheld to protect their privats

of 18 and 25, anorexia is a concern Hospital. "I don't think I was an that has been thrust to the forefront

become life threatening. "It's a function of self esteem," says San-One sophomore remembers sing, "a need for control in relation Chubby in middle school, a

mior remembers, "When I got in high school I became more self conscious about my weight, my appearance. I had an extreme weight loss in high school, I started to lose a lot of weight. I weighed in

disorders are symptoms of psycho-

ships to parents and mass media."

the low nineties, though before I



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# **How To Avert Your Eyes In 4 Easy Steps**

by Dean Hebert

It happens to everyone Maybe it happens early in the morning (if you're the sort to be awake early in the morning), or maybe in the evening. Most often it happens in the evening, or in the afternoon. You're walking along the fire lane, or on one of the campus' many sidewalks. (Y'know, just to digress for a moment, it amazes me how many people between the ages of 18 and 22 don't have any better sense han to walk through the mud between Reid and Caroline, or behind Kent, or over by East Hall when there are perfectly good sidewalks here. I guess you guys don't worry about tracking mud all over the place, but that's a topic for another

Off the Cuff.) Anyway, you're walking arross campus. Alone. And way down at the other end of the fire lane you see somebody else walking. And they're walking toward you. Noproblem, right? Sort of. They're the only colorful, moving object in the whole scene, but you don't want them to notice you staring at them. While they're still 150 feet away, it's okay to stare. But they're going to walk past you. What do you do? Here's a Handy Guide of Things to staring at them. Look at Instead of The Person

Walking Toward You! 1) Look at your books.

2) Look at your shoes. They probably have mud caked on them. Quickly, glance at the other Particularly effective in using time person now to see a) if he/she is and wipe your nose with the back of

Hill Dorms. Look at anything ex- doing? Glance at the person again you. Avoid eye contact. Look at your shoes again. Close your eyes

cept that person walking toward Okay, they're ten feet away. What are they looking at? Spanish House? Good.

4) Look up for passing air-

"But, Dean," you might now be saying, "what do I do if that other person and I accidentally make eye contact?" As the two of you advance, eye contact is possible. If this occurs, look away as quickly as possible. Look at your shoes again. If it's someone you've seen in the back of one of your classes, you might smile at them before you look away. Turn your head away from them as they pass you.

## off the cuff

Now here's the most difficult part. If you really want to make them paranoid, say, "Hello." Notice the look on their face as they pass you. They probably won't say hello back. If they do, they're just trying to see the look on your face. Ignore them. Look at your shoes. They're



until the other person passes you is to stick a pencil in the spirals of your spiral notebook. This assures the

b) how far away he/she is 3) Look at the sky. Or the person that you are definitely not treetops. Or the architecture of the

your hand. Look at your shoes Stare at the molding near the roof of West Hall - hey, there's somebody in the top window. What's he probably caked with mud.

# Sick. Or Addicted to Sick Trays?

by Kelly Lamoree

There are all kinds of illtesses here, from simple neuroses to thicken pox, and people have many conceptions of what defines illness here at Washington College. Some think it means being in favor of the Stephomore Writing Seminar. Others believe that certain political, noral and creative lifestyles are

Another definition, which is can be part of other definitions of ilness, is that it's what you use as an ticuse to get out of an eight-thirty dass, or any class or undesirable activity for that matter. Just think of what would happen if we didn't have medical excuses: not only would we have truly ill people in ass, but a lot more people would

## off the cuff

When someone really is ill, ough, it's no laughing matter. specially if the sick person is a Officend, girlfriend, or roommate hey somehow expect sympathy, davery and submission to the cause of their woe. Crankiness is to be allowed at times because it's not heir fault, so don't even think about aing angry when they throw tething at you because you woke frem up while checking to make tre they still breathed. They want They want their clothes whed. They want class notes. Of tese they don't very often deorices but you feel guilty if you disease called lazines on't offer

complain and complain and moan and groan, but suggest that there is something wrong with them and you'll lose your head: "What, do you want me to be sick?" they snap.

Of course there is also the person who is sick and hides it, thus letting everyone around them in for what they have is equally charming. These people think they are doing everyone else a favor by not telling others that they are ill, when in fact they are doing their friends a greater disservice by needlessly exposing them to illness

And when you yourself are sick it seems as if no one else knows and wants you to go hiking (or whatever the Chestertown equivalent is) for two days. Callous, cruel people. It makes you wonder if you are indeed sick or if you're a hypochondriac. When you are sick and no one seems to be able to diagnose anything other than "it must be stress," making you feel, again, like a hypochrondriac, it is also demoral-

Again, there's the other extreme when you're feeling just a bit under the weather and well-meaning friends ask, "You look awful What happened?" and you suddenly feel ninety-nine years old

This is not to disparage those who are truly sick; but everyone knows someone who talked themselves out of attending something because they weren't feeling well or who covered up for an 'illegal' absence later on by claiming illness. these mental and physical In that case, illness is part of a bigger trays.

The only thing more frustrat- that strikes all at some point or other imperceptible high produced by the is when said person close to you in their lives. The flu strikes so effects of that crunchy white sub-

will not admit they are ill. They often in the springtime; those germs must be interconnected with blooms, buds and warm weather. Somehow, as soon as the first sixty degree day occurs, many students are struck down with this horrid

ailment. Exposure to the elements is a known cure. Some wily though I'm sure well-intentioned professors have experimented with this treatment in conjunction with helping their classes to heal more rapidly. Nasty weather seems to have little effect on people's health, except for those mutants who manage to catch colds and other anomalies

because of the cold wet weather Someone must figure this out.

Another thing that seems to induce illness in this way is the sicktray. Again, while there are those who are truly too ill to attend meals. and who have devoted friends who fetch them toast, broth and orange juice, there are those who inexplicably are too ill to attend meals yet can struggle all the way to Hodson Hall and procure their own sick trav How ill can one be if they can not only get their own sick tray, but also fill said sick tray with chocolate cake, Lucky Charms and food of that ilk? People must know that styrofoam has beneficial effects on one's immune system and thus. sick travs must not be meant to help one (except in special cases) already sick, but to prevent illness, People can feel whatever ailment coming on, and so rush to prevent its spread.

How clever they are, how crafty to know-to prevent illness get sick Of course there are those Laziness is a dread disease who become addicted to the amost stance. Before they know it, every to be, don't use something that will meal must be encased in that wondrous styrofoam. Sometimes "significant others" are sent to get the stantly and publicly cleaned their meals to allay suspicion of such an addiction. But after awhile, it becomes quite apparent that there is an addiction. Those trays stack up near garbage areas like towers. Refrigerators are filled with white contain ers filled with mysterious, often old food. Plastic-ware predominates and one forgets how to use real flatware and plates. The only food that is good to eat, it seems, is that which

erode your sinuses and horrify onlookers. It's like if someone conears in or compulsively flossing their teeth. But there must be a reason.

why like the sick tray fiends and spring weather maniacs that nasal sprays must be beneficial: when the person rams that bottle up a nostril for the sixteenth time that day, a mysterious and invisible chemical is released through the pores of the skin causing healthful antibodies

"Crankiness is to be allowed at times because it's not their fault, so don't even think about getting angry if they throw something at you because you woke them up while checking to make sure they still breathed."

has been carried distances. Our Madonnas of the Sick Tray become increasingly hostile to the outside world and attempt to arrange for classes to be brought by tray as well

The only thing more annoying than a sick tray addiction is a nasal spray addiction. Seeing a person shove a bottle up their nose twenty times a day defies description, and when they squeeze the bottle to administer the drug, and then sniff, well it just dampens one's day. Aside from the concern one feels for the other person, there is a sentiment of horror, imagining why someone would do it. A lot of people seem to have this problem. If you're going to place something

somewhere where it's not supposed

(or whatever the term is) to permeate the atmosphere causing the surrounding people to become healthier. Instantly.

Then there are people who feign sore throats or whatever in order to go into the back room of the Health Service in order to procure three for free undetected. It is difficult to see a connection between three for free and feigned sore throats, except for ones we can't

print he Life is complicated enough without "sickness" and Sickness to contend with. Just be thankful for the Health Serivce, which dispenses help and medication those those needful of it. Then there was the girl with the drawer full of ...

# SPORTS

# Shoremen Are Good, But Not Lucky

# Beat Hopkins to Gain Playoffs, Lose Coin Flip for Home Edge

by Don Steele

The Washington College Shoremen won when they had to win, Last Saturday, with the playoffs on the line and the Birthday Ball in high gear, the team came through by defeating John's Hopkins at Homewood, 84-76. The team ensured a playoff berth for the eigth consecutive year

The Shoremen were led by Andy Bauer who scored 18 points. The game also saw Bauer pass the career mark of 1,000 points. He is only the 19th player to achieve that feat, and the first junior since Joe Wilson in 1978.

Commenting on Bauer's accomplishment Coach Tom Finnegan said, "It is an attribute to his team's consistency. To score 1,000 points as a junior is quite an accomplishment

had outstanding games as well Keehan scored 16 points and led the team in rebounding with 10 boards. Brandt came off the bench and shot six for seven to score 15 points in only 22 minutes. The forward tandem of Tom Auvil and Chris Jamke both had solid games with 13 and 12 points respectively and seven boards a piece

seven at halftime, 40-33, and in creased their margin to sixteen in the second half. The Jayhawks, in front of a soldout crowd with their playoff hopes on the line, pulled to within six with three minutes left in the game but could never get any closer.

The win left the Shoremen tied with Ursinus atop the MAC Southeast region. Ursinus defeated Widener in overtime while the Shoremen and Jayhawks dueled. Ursinus' win kept them tied with Washington and eliminated Widener, who had been ranked earlier in the year.

Luck, however, didn't go the Shoremen's way, as they lost the coin toss for first place and home court advantage in the playoffs. Coach Finnegan was disappointed about his team's fate.

Now the team must to travel to Tim Keehan and Chris Brandt Franklin and Marshall, champs of the MAC Southwest, who have been ranked in the Division III Top Twenty all year. Franklin and Marshall is currently 21-4. The Shoremen played there last night. Ursinus played the Southwest's runner up, Moravian College, in Collegeville, PA. With Saturday's win, the

Shoremen end the regualr season The game never really seemed 19-6, their sixth best record in W.C.



The Shoremen, helped here by Tank Duckett, may have beaten Ursinus on the hardwood the other week but when it comes to coin flipping Ursinus wins hands down. The lost toss cost the Shoremen hor advantage in the playoffs, as they were forced to head for nationally ranker Franklin and Marshall is

# Catfish Bob Chases Channel Cats in Chester

Twenty feet below me, dark water swirls around cement pilings and a biting December wind whips the gentle Chester River into an ocean of foaming wavelets. A car passes behind me, and the bridge trembles slightly. Three fishing rods lean upright against the railing, their tops protruding over the side and the lines descending into the depths below. My face and hands are red and chapped from the cold

## outdoors

One of the rod tips dips slightly and suddenly, then pops back into position. I reel the line in impatiently, hoping to feel the resistance of a tugging fish. Instead, I am left with two bare books and no bait. The bait has been stolen, but at least I can be sure that at least one fish down there is hungry.

After being rebaited with pieces of shrimp, the line is returned to the water, and soon, another rod tip twitches, then bends, and by the time I pick the rod up, it is curved like a "C" and the line is tight enough to play music with.

The fish feels determined to stay on the bottom of the Chester. After a few minutes of give and take battling, a black form appears near the surface, swimming in undecided circles. I let it swim and fight until

finally I reel it up out of the water This is a dangerous point in the

battle because there is no water and all the fish's weight is pulling on the line, not to mention the fact that the fish realizes it is in mortal danger and flops and twists accordingly. Soon, the channel catfish, a respecable three pounder, is squirming on the pavement at my feet and making those mysterious catfish croaking noises. The cold is bearable now that dinner is in the making. Little do many students realize,

the Chester River ranks as one of the most fertile and productive in Maryland, and the Route 213 bridge provides fast angling within walking distance of the College. Successful angling does not depend entirely on the angler's luck, though, and an angler who uses the right tactics can catch fish after fish while the one beside him catches nothing

In order to catch fish, one must take the time to go fishing. Even the large and they have delicious white most expensive fishing equipment meat.

is useless when it sits in the closet Most fish, especially catfish, can be caught anytime. It is best to fish during the changing tides, though, because the moving water at these times stirs up debris and food from the bottom, putting the fish in a feeding mood. If in doubt, the best time to fish is anytime you want.

For successful angling, one must have proper tackle (hooks, line etc.). If you are not familiar with fishing tackle, find someone who is; either someone you know, or someone at a bait and tackle shop. Unfortunately, Chestertown does not have a tackle store, but the Rite Aid in

Kent Plaza does sell tackle.

Three types of fish are usually caught from the 213 bridge - channel catfish, white perch, and yellow perch. The most popular fish are the channel cats. They are not pretty, nor are they the hardest fighters for their size, but channel cats can grow

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My favorite outfit for catching cats is a medium action fishing rod with 15 pound test line. This outfit an be rigged with one or two size 1/0 hooks, and 1/4 ounce sinker. Although I enjoy fighting a fish on light tackle, I have found that too many fish are lost in the fifteen feet

bridge. Many types of bait will catch catfish. My favorite bait is shrimp. They seem to work better than worms, they do not fall off the hook as easily as liver and they can be bought at the supermarket on the way to the river. I usually spend about three dollars on bait.

a bunch of fried perch makes a us If the shrimp are small, they can be used whole; otherwise, cut them into bite-sized portions. There is no need to waste bait. On an average three hour outing, I usually catch about three decent sized (fifteen inch) fish in addition to many smaller ones. Occasionally, they may be caught literally as fast as fishing experience cannot

they can be reeled in. At other time they cannot be caught at all. Boho these are rare extremes.

Shrimp can be used to call perch also. The predominant sp cies is the white perch. These fit average much smaller than the cal fish, but they can be caught in large of air between the water and the

numbers Light tackle makes these for more fun to catch. Four to six post test line and a five or six foot life action rod make a good outfit perch. These fish swim in school so it is a good idea to fish differ places until you find them. If y catch a perch, others will usu follow. Although they are not large

The most important element fishing success is the right anim Whether you fish on a blustery day or a lazy summer afternoon object is to have fun. Fish fillets always be bought at the store, bil

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# The Best There Ever Was

and Michael S. McGinniss

One thing that is constantly fiscussed, regardless of the sport, is what would be the greatest team ever. Well, presented for your apgroval (or disapproval) is this, the All-Time College Basketball All-Star team, featuring the greatest clayers that have ever stepped onto he hardwood. In order to eliminate comparison with players of today, a nost-1980 team also has been included. Without further delay, here is the All-Time College Basketball All-Star team (and we bet you will

First Team players: Elvin Hayes (Forward), Houston; Pete Maravich (Shooting Guard), LSU; Lew Alcindor (Center), UCLA; Oscar Robertson (Point Guard). Cincinnati: and Bill Russell (Forward), San Francisco. Head Coach: John Wooden (UCLA), ably as sisted by Aldoph Rupp (Kentucky) and Bobby Knight (Indiana). Second Team players: Adrian

Dantley (Forward), Notre Dame Earvin Johnson (Point Guard), Michigan State; Bill Walton (Cener), UCLA; Jerry West (Shooting Guard), West Virginia: and John Havlicek (Forward), Ohio State.

By now, you are either willing to throw this away as a worthless piece of garbage or accept this as law. In keeping with the academic nature of this piece, we will now atempt to prove our conclusions let's begin by discussing the "big nan in the middle," or, to you nontasketball people, the Center.

Two players have dominated his position, both from UCLA: Lew Alcindor (a.k.a., Kareem Ab-(ul-Jabbar) and Bill Walton. This vas easy. Clearly, someone who has won three NCAA tournament MVP's deserves to start. Because Acindor accomplished this feat, he

sarts ahead of Bill Walton Bill Russell and Elvin Hayes take a great pair of forwards, even hough Russell made his mark as a onter. (If you, the reader, can come with a better player than Bill Rissell, please come forward.) This taves the second team with the apable tandem of John Havlicek nd Adrian Dantley. The all-around by of Russell and Hayes make hem the clear choice here, but some rguments can be made for placing lavlicek in the First Team. If one fing is clear, it is that these are the ost dominant forwards in College Basketball history

Pete Maravich's record of 44.2 Dints per game over his college Greer stands out as the greatest firesive achievement in NCAA Pistol Pete clearly gets a Poton the starting five. Getting the to him will be the job of our ont guard, Oscar Robertson. If tese people ever get tired, the Secof Team guards will pick up where e "Big O" and Pistol Pete leave I Jerry West and Earvin "Magic" on will fill that secondary role. The key to any team is the

Clearly the most success

coach in College Basketball (10 tampionships in 12 years) is

Rupp and Bobby Knight can work alongside Wooden to help this team reach its full potential (personal conflicts aside).

As promised, we have also devised an All-Star team of players in the 1980's. First Team: Len Bias (Forward), Maryland: Steve Alford (Shooting Guard), Indiana; David Robinson (Center), Navy; Dwayne Washington (Point Guard). Syracuse; and James Worthy (Forward), North Carolina

College's All-Time Rest Lew Alcinder, C Elvin Haves, F Bill Russell, F

Oscar Robertson, G

Pete Maravich, G

John Wooden, Coach On the Second Team: Walter Berry (Forward), St. John's; Johnny Dawkins (Point Guard), Duke; Patrick Ewing (Center), Georgetown: Michael Jordan (Shooting Guard), North Carolina; and Danny Manning (Forward), Kansas. Coaching this team will be: Jim Valvano (NC State), assisted by Dean Smith (North Carolina) and John Th-

ompson (Georgetown)

When a coach is building the best possible basketball team, he is likely to start with the center position. Since 1980, the two dominant centers in college basketball have been David Robinson and Patrick Ewing. Problem: who gets to start on the first team and who sits on the bench with Dean Smith and John Thompson? Our decision is to start Robinson because he brought his Navy teams to a much higher level of play. The critical difference is that Georgetown without Ewing would still win. Take Robinson away from Navy and you are left with nothing. Navy's success in the mid-80's was a result of Robinson's leadership and immense athletic

Without a doubt, the Atlantic

UCLA's John Wooden. Adolph Coast Conference has recently produced some of the best forwards in the country. Our selections of Len Bias and James Worthy are representative of this trend. Walter Berry and Danny Manning will serve on the Second Team. Bias and Worthy provided some of the most exciting games that the ACC has ever seen. Placing those two on the First Team should provide solid scoring and

effective inside play. Since the Second Team is more important to the All-80's team than to the All-Time team, Manning and Berry will get many opportunities to contrib-

The First Team point guard, Johnny Dawkins, is an obvious selection. Backing him up on the bench is Pearl Washington. Dawkins is the best passer on this team. and that is what you want out of a point guard (scoring points always comes in handy, even with point guards). Dawkins also possess a keen court-awareness which will vastly improve the team's quality of

Now for the most controversial

selection. At shooting guard, Steve Alford gets the nod over Michael Jordan. Reason One: it should be noted that selections are made strictly on the basis of COLLEGE play; professional performance is an entirely different matter Alford's four year career under Taskmaster Knight deserves more credit than Jordan's two years under Docile Dean, Reason Two: Alford contributed far more to his team's success than Jordan did to North Carolina's. Simply put, UNC would win without Jordan: Indiana

would have trouble without Alford. Reason Three: With Bias and Worthy up front, Alford will only shoot from the perimeter and from the foul line. When the team needs a lift, i.e. great play, Jordan can enter and stay in. This position is the one with the most substitution. Probably both players will get equal time on the floor.

There you have it, our All-Time College Basketball Teams. We do not know how well these teams would work together. It is unfortunate that these teams will only play in the realm of the imagination

# **Shorewomen Hope** to Make Splash at **MAC Championships**

by Bill Beekman

The women's swimming team finished their dual meet season on Saturday with a loss to Elizabethtown, 117-63. The loss put the Shorewomen's record at 5-7 for the regular season.

The women are in the tapering phase right now, resting up to prepare for the MAC championships which started yesterday at Widener University. They will swim the equivalent of five meets in three days in the championships which extend through Saturday

Against Elizabethtown, the Shorewomen failed to break any school marks for the first time this year. "Hopefully, we're saving our best times for this weekend." said Coach Dennis Berry. "We want to swim our best races in the championships, not before."

"A lot of the women had very good meets against Elizabethtown, explained Berry, "not their absolute best times, but right where they should be at this time. I'm optimistic about this weekend

Last year the Shorewomen placed twelth at the MAC championships with 28 points. Their goal this year is to beat last year's point total. The other colleges the Shorewomen are particularly gunning for include Western Maryland and Lycoming.

The Shorewomen's best

chance for success is to swim well in the relays. Among individual swimmers, Jenny Korten in the 100 fly is Washington's best hope. "If she swims up to her level, she can place in the top six or seven," predicted Berry. Last year Korten finished

# **Casey Swim Center Earns Honors for Excellence in Aquatics**

by Bill Beekman

The National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) recently honored the Casey Swim Center with the Excellence in Aquatics Award. The award recognizes effective and positive use of facilities in school and communitity over the

The NRPA measures several factors: program development and growth; facility use and growth; cost effective operations; revenue; and manner of daily operation.

The Casey Swim Center was particularly recognized for their use of computers to streamline operations and for steady growth since January, 1985, when the Swim Center first opened to the community with the WC Swim Club. Since then, the center has expanded its program from student recreational

group swimming teams for the community, the College women's swimming team, and fifteen community based instructional programs. Additionally, the Casey Swim Center has served as a model program for other small colleges. This all came into bearing in the NRPA's decision

Casey Swim Center Director Dennis Berry said the award "reflects the hard work of a group of people over an extended period of time."Those people include Berry, former aquatic director Brian Bishop who left for Trenton State at the start of this year, current aquatic director Diane Klien, and Jeff Troester, who has worked for the Swim

Center as pool manager. This is the best kind of award we can get," added Berry. "It's not for what we look like, but for what

use and community lap swim to age we've done.

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# **Kaylor Preserves His Craft**

Printer Mike Kaylor calls himelf a "letterpress preservationist." Letterpress (printing) is my real we. I'm trying to preserve the opipment and the craft, which is abor intensive, and that's mainly why it's gone West over the years. of technological advances appened to kill letterpress as ecomically feasible." Kaylor is the ourneyman printer who has based imself in the press room that is diagent to the O'Neill Literary

Letterpress is printing that is one from a raised paper surface sing individual metal characters to form a line of prose or poetry. In its nception, letterpress was used priarily to produce books, but also gained popularity as a commercial redium for printing cards and posters. By this century, however, leturpress was rendered nearly obsoete by technological advances such offset printing, photographic pesetting, and electronic printing, all of which are much quicker meth ods of printing than letterpress.

emore generic than those of letterabout the quality of (letterpress) printing of a poster or a chapbook of

printing that is very valuable to me. poetry. Teaching letterpress has The sharpness of the type of metal given Kaylor the opportunity "to gives a definition that is very difficult to achieve with offset printing. In offset printing, the ink is generally floating on the surface (of the page). It doesn't really become integrated," unlike materials printed on letterpress, which Kaylor describes as "tactile

Inklings Press is Kaylor's own commercial printing business that has taken on a number of projects from the College over the past six years, such as posters announcing the coming of some lecturer or another. For instance, the posters announcing the readings by John Barth and Michael Martone were produced by Inklings. Kaylor feels that letterpress itself is capable of conveying a certain character about the subject it advertises. "We try to make (the poster) reflect the work of the writer as much as we know. The type reflects their image or their personality, or how we perceive the

For the past three years, Kaylor has conducted a printing workshop Although these methods are that offers students the chance to laster, Kaylor feels that the results learn the intricacies of letterpress printing and allows them to underpress printing. "There is something take various projects, such as the

the kind of journalistic piece in

which the writer takes up all his

space explaining why he did not get

the story," said NY Times reporter

Vincent Canby of Director Ross

documentary was originally in-

tended to examine the effects of

General William Tecumseh

Sherman's scorched-earth march

through the south towards the end of

search of "the possibilty of romantic

writing of that person."

preserve it in a way other than just getting hold of the equipment and finding a place to store it and cleaning it up; preserving it by creating a group of people who are interested and may pursue it."

Kaylor has at times been able to employ some of his students to work on some of Inkling's projects. Last semester, he and his students produced stationery and Christmas cards to be included in the catalogue of Cahill, a publishing company. "I was very pleased with them. It's really wonderful that (there are people) who appreciate how much hand workmanship goes into them."

At the moment. Kaylor is working on a poster for Cahill's next catalogue; he's also trying to get the Metropolitan Museum of Art to "commit to something. They want us to do some stationery." As yet, the terms of a deal have yet to be decided.

He has other projects he'd like to accomplish in the future. "We're not ambitious enough to (print) books, but that's in the back of our minds. I guess that's the ambition of all fine printers. The book is the ultimate expression of fine print-

"It is the movie equivalent to change in the course of "Sherman's March" was due to McElwee's girlfriend leaving him which helped him to channel his passions into

making a film. McElwee more or less follows McElwee's Sherman's March. This Sherman's trail by primarily concentrating on picking up "pretty. oddball young women" or old girlfriends. His success with this film is found in getting these women to be unaffected in front of his camera. the Civil War but instead became From the ordinary to the eccentric, On Mr. McElwee's own march in the women talk about themselves,

their relationships, and their lives love in the South today." This without hesitation. To appreciate this deadpan. dryly comic film one has to accept the filmmaker's pace and his tendency to take time out to cite his latest humiliation.

Sherman's March is the latest installment of the Washington College Film Series It will be shown on Feb. 26, 28, 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Norman James Theater. Admission is \$1 for students and faculty, \$2 for

-researched by Maria Saravia

CAMPUS CALENDAR Friday, February 26th: The Drama Department Presents A BECKETT EVENING- Tawes Theatre (Limited Seating), 8p.m.

Saturday, February 27th: The Drama Department Presents A BECKETT EVENING- Tawes Theatre (Limited Seating), 8p.m. Monday, February 29th: The Film Series- SHERMAN'S MARCH. Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2nd: Dance Club Film, "West Side Story", Coffee

House, 6p.m.



Mike Kaylor demonstrates how to lock the printing presses in the O'Neill Literary House. Kaylor is devoted to the preservation of letterpress printing.

# Filmmaker Marching to Give Lecture

McElwee, whose wacky movie Sherman's March took the film world by storm, will visit campus on Thursday, March 3. McElwee's discussion of his film and the art of filmmaking begins at 8:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge, and is open to the public. Sherman's March will be shown in Norman James Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on February 26, 28, and

ered one of the year's ten best films in 1986. Subtitled "An Improbable Search for Love," the film is a droll self-portrait of an anguished romantic. The Boston-based filmmaker was sidetracked from his initial intention to chronicle the modern day and a rock singer he meets in a sears repercussions of General parking lot. Sherman's devastating march through the South when his girlfriend abandoned him in New York. Devastated himself, McElwee goes home to North Carolina for solice.

Documentary filmmaker Ross With his broken heart no longer in the original project, he takes his sister's advice: use the camera as a way to meet women.

More or less, McElwee does retrace Sherman's route through Georgia and the Carolinas. What emerges, however, is the story of the brokenhearted filmmaker's ill-fated quest for love, and the portraits of nine real-life women he encounters, including old girlfriends and new acquaintances. Among them are: Sherman's March was consid- Pat, an aspiring actress with a passion for Burt Reynolds, Charleen, a former teacher of the filmmaker's with a lot of advice about his love life, a doctoral student living alone on an island, an interior esigner involved withat survivalist group,

Sherman's March, says the New York Times, "is something very different, a deadpan, dryly comic, movie equivalent to the kind of journalisite piece in which the armed with a camera, a microphone, writer takes up all his space explainand a \$9,000 grant to make a film. ing why he did not get the story

# **Harbor City Ballet**

Baltimore's Harbor City Ballet which the public is invited free of performance are \$7 for adults and \$4 sylvania Ballet. for students and children

The artistic director of the nine-

Company will perform in Tawes charge. Carmen, who co-founded Theatre on Saturday, March 5, be- the Company last summer with Dr. ginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the Daniel Kane, danced with the Penn-

Harbor City Ballet is member Company, Phillip Carman, Baltimore's resident professional will be leading a ballet master class ballet company, performing at the in the College's Dance Studio on Baltimore Museum of art's Meyer-Friday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m., to hoff Auditorium.

# The

## Beat

# Goes

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- Windmills of the Gods, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner, \$4.95.)
   Story of a woman trapped by international consoracy.
- Cahrin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Carbons about the life of a little boy.
- The Far Side Observer, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel, & Parker, \$5.95.) Latest Far Side carbons.
- Billy and the Boingers Bootleg, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest Bloom County carbons.
- Garden of Shadows, by C.V. Andrews (Pocket \$4.95).
   Beginning of the horror that besid the Dollanganger family.
- A Season on the Brink, by John Feinstein (Friesde, \$4.50) Indiana University's backerbal learn during the 1985-86 season
- Catmopolitan, by liene Hochberg. (Pocket, \$9.95.) Humorou look at cats using Cosmopolitan magazine as model. Red Storm Rising, by Torn Clancy (Berkley, \$4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
- The Eyes of the Dragon, by Stephen King, (Signet/NAL, \$4.50) Enthraling masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.
- The Prince of Tides, by Pat Corroy (Burtam, \$4.95.) The beaut of South Carolina and the dusty gitter of New York City.

## New & Recommended

ump, by Winston Groom. (Berkley, \$3.96.) Outrageous of turnly nuthouse of a book.

# ENTERTAINMENT

# Lloyd Cole & the Commotions Leap from the Mainstream

by Don Steele

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions are one of the most popular and critically acclaimed bands in England, but they have a very small American following, so they are heard only on those "other" (alternative) radio stations. Their most recent album, Mainstream, shows why their success is warranted. The album shows emotion, and each song conveys a message. The band has its own style which aids in transferring their message to the public.

from Scotland, where their success rivals another Scottish band, Simple Minds. Lloyd Cole, the lead singer of the hand that carries his name, has been hailed as a poet by some critics humor based on the song lyrics he writes and the manner in which he transfers "My Bag," deals with the problem what he wants to say to his audience. when listening to Mainstream is the humor prevalent throughout the songs. It is also obvious in the album how well the band knows its audience and the problems that they

The title song deals with the problem of conformity. Cole uses "Feels like prohibition baby give me joy.

conformity is not the only answer. He uses the line "All you have to do is crawl." but the way he sings it implies that if you conform and crawl with the pack you will go nowhere.

One of the more humorous tune son the album is "Sean Penn Blues." The song was penned by Scottish comedian Robbie Coltrane about the famed Mr. Madonna going to a Minnesota college to read poetry. The premise and the title will cause This four-member band hails any listener to chuckle slightly. One interesting concept about this song is that it is written more as a dialogue than a song, so the lyrics and some of the voices Cole uses add to its

of drugs. The lyrics include some One thing which must be noted drug terms sung by Cole as if he were on drugs. You can hear the worsening state of the user throughout the song. At the start, he is coherent, and as the song progresses the speech worsens. Eventually, the speaker of the song talks only about drugs, the only thing he wants:

The first song on Mainstream,

sarcasm to convey his feeling that the hard sell/ More give me more give me more more more."

The most emotional song on the album is called "Hey, Rusty." deals with a reunion of two school friends. One has made something of himself, while the other is doing little with his life. The friend who is not doing well can think only of the past, while the other just wants to go on with his life. The interesting aspect of the song is the repetition in the lyrics. The song opens with memories and closes with the friends trying to get together and be young again, trying to return to the

The rest of the songs on Mainstream all contain different messages with the same meaningful lyrics. Although each song has a message to convey, this does not detract from the listening pleasure.

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions are a band who have not compromised their beliefs; certainly, they just want to make good music They don't turn out a song that has nothing to say. So, if you want to take a leap off the Mainstream of pop music, treat yourself to Lloyd Cole and the Commotions and en-



Mainstream, the latest from Lloyd Cole and the Commotions, fee tures good music and meaningful lyrics, but has only received mismal attention in the United States

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CHEY SYS

# Sherman's March

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Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 20

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, March 4, 1988



fee house

The Shoremen opened up their 1988 regular season impressively on Wednesday, romping Lynchburg. 28-4. Tomorrow they face Division I powerhouse University of North Carolina at unfriendly Chapel Hill, the first tough game of a hard schedule which includes Hopkins, Navy, and Hobart. (see story, p. 9)

# Security Plagued With **Excessive Complaints**

Problems Attributed In Part To Weekend Campus Visitors

by Andrea Kehoe

bad" in the number of security violations that occurred on campus, according to director of security Jerry Roderick

activity than we've seen in the past," said Roderick, adding that his office is trying to determine whether the increased violations are linked to the number of visiting groups on

campus at the time One of the fights occurred on the main lawn area in front of Hodson Hall between individuals leaving Middle Hall at approximately 1:00 a.m. Saturday. A pushing match ensued and erapted into fighting; people in the crowd then jumped in, though it is undetermined whether to break up the fight or to get involved. The local police were called for assistance and helped to get the situation under control, Roderick

A second incident involved a Last weekend was "unusually fight in East Hall between two residents of the building in the early hours of Saturday morning. The incident was discovered by Security Officer Williams as he patrolled and

"We had more activity on the case has been forwarded to the tampus in the way of malicious Student Conduct Council for Another assault allegedly

occurred Saturday night at the Lambda Pi Delta fratemity party in Cecil. Two nonstudents who attended the party reported to the Chestertown police that they were assaulted; an investigation is underway

"We're obviouslyconcerned when we start getting a lot of assault and battery cases reported," said Roderick. "We look for ways to defuse a situation before it reaches that point, but we need student cooperation with all of these problems.

In addition, a fire alarm was pulled in Worcester at 3:40 a.m. Saturday and a fire extinguisher

INSIDE: A Spy Story.....page 6 Lax Preview.....page 9 Shoremen Sampler.....page 11

later set off. In the Reid Hall parking lot, the antennae of several vehicles were bent, while several thefts from the hallways and common areas of Minta Martin also took place.

Also, a female student awoke at approximately 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning to find a man in her room in Reid Hall. The intruder fled when the student screamed for help. Roderick reminded residents to avoid propping doors open, as this undermines security efforts.

The office is also currently investigating the spraypainting of obscenities around Kent House and East and Middle Halls Monday Anyone with information regarding any of these incidents should contact the security situation regarding the last Sig department at ext. 310.

Attributing the problems to the large number of visitors to the College, Dean of Students Maureen Kelley McIntire said, "It was a fairly hyper weekend."

McIntire said that in the last 18-24 months visits from outsiders -"people who don't feel particularly committed to our policies and procedures" - have emerged as potential trouble areas

"We've had a good year," she added, cautioning that an overreaction is unnecessary. "I hate for this to undo all the good work people dents and non-students, like this have done this year."

# "Where the Party Went Wrong"

175 Students Attend Forum to Discuss Fighting at Campus Parties

by Tony Caligiuri

seventy five students, representing every fraternity, sorority, and campus organization, attended an open forum last Tuesday in the Coffee House to discuss the problems which plagued the party in East Hall after the Birthday Ball.

The forum, which was sponsored by the alcohol task force and

The idea to hold such a forum

was the product of the alcohol task

force meeting last week. There was

discussion in that meeting about the

Sig party in East Hall following

Birthday Ball. After the meeting

Dean Edward Maxcy of Student

Affairs announced his decision to

write a letter to The Elm which ef-

fectively cancelled a party in East

Hall scheduled for last Friday. Fol-

lowing some dicussion, it was de-

cided by the task force to hold an

open forum to discuss how to pre-

vent problems from arising during

student parties. Because Romer was

scheduled to talk during a Resident

Assistant meeting in the near future

conduct the forum. Bodner was also

lowing the argument, a fight broke

out between the two resulting in an

injury to the student from a broken

bottle. A series of smaller brawls

There were a lot of people at the

party that night who had been drink-

ing since dinner, " said Bodner, "It

was like most of the fights and inci-

dents which happen at social func-

tions. They take place between stu-

one. It's human nature, when you

took place later in the evening.

see someone you don't know at a party who starts to get loud and obnoxious, you become defensive. Rodner said that it was this factor combined with the drinking and the closed-in space of the basement which created the tension.

Dr. Roemer raised the question of how to control a party, resulting in comments from several students that were present. Bodner as featured Counseling Psychologist well as fellow Phi Sigma member

"We need more outlets ... The weekend is the only time we have

to blow off steam.."

Walter Roemer and Phi Sigma Sean Kennedy pointed out that both Kappa president John Bodner, denying entrance to a party and relasted for approximately one hour fusing to serve an intoxicated perand ranged in topics from problems son can lead to more fights, with fraternity parties to complaints "Breaking up fights usually about the alcohol policy in the cof-

causes more fights," said Bodner, who continued. "Fraternities ultimately end up playing the part of Bouncers." Added Kennedy, "Refusing to serve someone who's already had enough is a sure way to problems which took place during a start a fight."

'We need more outlets," said iunior Rick Gerhardt, who blamed many of the problems of the weekend parties on the lack of a social life during the week, specifically on the strict stand of the Coffee House on the drinking age. "The weekend is the only time to blow off steam ... we can no longer go into the Coffee House during the week to enjoy a few beers in a comfortable atmosphere" said Gerhardt, who continued, "either take a risk on liability or see the social aspect of this school decline

on a similar subject, he was asked to Other students shared in the invited to present his views on the frustration of the coffee house policies as one senior said, "There is more of a penalty for having a civilized beer in the Coffee House under According to Bodner, an alumni and a student began arguing age than there is for getting loaded in the basement of East Hall. Foland fighting at a frat party."

As Roemer asked for suggestions on how to improve the situations at weekend parties, several comments were offered.

The first suggestion was to provide a larger place to hold many of the fraternity parties. "Why can't the coffee house rent its facilities and give responsibility for organizing and conducting a party to the fraternity, as is done with the Dining Hall, " said student Frank Creegan.

continued on page 4

Editorial

# Safe Drinking

In spite of the disheartening activities around campus last weekend, which resembled the events of an inner city neighborhood more than of an institution of higher education, the turnout at Tuesday night's forum "Why The Party Went Wrong" was impressive. Approximately 175 students - male and female, Greek and non Greek — lined the walls of the Student Center to join in a discussion led by Dr. Walter Roemer, a counseling psychologist on staff at Washington College, on how to control social function

The fact that so many are concerned about the effects of violence at events intended as harmless entertainment is commendable Realizing that alcohol can be consumed without blood being spilled is a milestone for a certain minority here. Nonetheless, a few of the opinions expressed at the forum were disturbing

Some students asserted that hosts are not responsible for denying entrance to parties or cutting off the consumption of those who are particularly intoxicated or for breaking up fights. Ouite simply, groups should not organize social functions that may erupt into violence if they are unwilling to accept the possible results - one does not create the potential for a certain set of consequences if one is not able to deal with them.

Obviously, party sponsors should not accept all of the responsibility for the actions of their guests, but groups can consider some of the suggestions made the other night aimed at reducing undesirable behavior. A certain number of frat members, for example, might remain sober to act as bouncers. Additionally, holding parties in crowded basements simply heightens tensions - admittedly, the number of other settings is limited, but not nonexistent. Locations such as Phoebe's (the basement of Tawes Theater), recently the scene of a very successful Blackhearts Ball, or the boathouse, which should be used more frequently than just during freshman orientation and the luau, need to be further explored, but certainly hold potential.

More importantly, though, groups on campus need to incorporate prohibitions against fighting as norms. Greek organizations sometimes fine members for missing meetings; likewise, those who damage the group's image by fighting should be fined, and if repeated incidents occur, terminated from membership.

Other comments made at the forum centered on the peer pressure to drink that teetotalers and student alcoholics face here. One assertion was that those who do not wish to drink should not attend parties. Aside from displaying a certain callousness towards peers who may be alcoholics, underlying this view is the assumption that not drinking is somehow freakish. Maybe the proponent of this perspective believes that the administration should stipulate that any student eccentric enough not to imbibe spend the remainder of his College career sitting in his dorm room

Most students at Washington College who elect to drink alcohol claim that they possess sufficient maturity to do so; perhaps they should channel some of this maturity into empathy for the situations of

At any rate, the very existence of debate over alcohol-related issues is a healthy sign that Washington College may be on its way to practicing safe drinking. Bottoms up.

# Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and exam weeks

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departm Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed c/o The Elm, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for on in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anne dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Lax Fence An Evesore To The Editor:

RE: The fence

I'm sure the Native Americans who originated the game of Lacrosse would find the new fence an exercise in absurdity

Actually. I think this is a clever ploy by the athletic department to have our lacrosse field declared a wildlife sanctuary in order to receive federal funding. Additionally, I certainly hope this new Washington College evesore is not perceived by Russian Satellites as a new missle site in violation of the I.M.F. treaty. On the other hand, why stop with the Lax field? Why not fence the entire campus? After all, fence is cheaper this year than next, and further, our government tells us that the "red threat" to our southern border is but a few years from reaching our homes and fami-

Let's keep Lacrosse safe for democracy!

## **Fifty Guineas** For A Flag To the Editor

Walking around Washington

College, one cannot help but feel some sense of reverence for the historical significance which is so deeply imbedded in this campus. From a nine foot bronze statue of our namesake as well as one of the first architects and defenders of this nation, to the steps of William Smith Hall which served as a podium for some of the most historically respected statesmen of this country

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mate ties with the history of the United States than most other colleges or universities.

Yet despite these ties we seem to have invested so much time and money into repeatedly proclaiming, we have allowed our banner and symbol of this nation to deteriorate. Any person visiting Washington College for the first time would be surprised to see that our Administra on allows an American Flag to be displayed in the center of this Campus in the condition that it is. With so much concern last week as to what the father of our nation would think of his investment of the Eastem Shore in this town of Chester, I ouldn't expect to see a smile on his face as he looked up to our battered and worn national banner displayed not thirty yards in front of his memorial. For his fifty guineas and his name. I believe we owe him a little more

Sincerely, Tony Caligiuri Preserve Film William Jones Series' Quality

> To the Editor: Since funding for the arts is

> usually the first target of so-called budget-cutters in this country, I am not surprised at the SGA's proposal to stop underwriting the film series deficit. Still, I am angry. My consolation lies in the hope that this proposal will be rejected by either the faculty or the Board of Visitors and About the worse thing that

> could happen if this proposal were passed would be the curtailment or vulgarization of the film series. Such a move would make the Col-

Washington College has more inti- lege a much duller place. Another possible consequence might be an increase in the admission fee. This would undermine one of the most important reasons for hosting the film series, which is the encouragement of an interest in film. The price at the door should be kept as low as possible in order to attract those students who might not otherwise

watch these films What is most likely to happenif the proposal passes is that the student activities fee will be increased. I am uncomfortable with this, because I am uncertain whether the SGA will spend their extra thousand dollars in a way that contributes as much to the College.

Sincerely Mark Ambre '88 English

## Don't Blame The Greeks To the Editor:

I would like to thank The Flm for printing the articles concerning Organizations. Bob Caldwell and Steve Leary presented readers with a much needed account of the good that can come from Greek Organizations. Also, Ryder Daniels should be commended for providing an unbiased, and honest evaluation of Greek Life as seen by a non Greek

Yes, I will agree with Daniels, that in the past there have been a few individuals who have gone over board while "training" pledges. The number of such incidents are slowly but surely decreasing. I can not speak for the Fraternities, but being a member of a Sorority, I recall attending a meeting conceming hazing with Dean McIntire. continued on page 5

## OLD WHARF INN

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# Film Series Enhances Intellectual Life In last week's Elm, there was some news different in film (different, used in this contuition, the Film Series would certainly have a films now shown, and fees w

which to me was quite distressing. It seems that our Student Government Association Senate is requesting a discontinuation of funding for the Washington College Film Series. The director of the Film Series, Martin Kabat, was surprised by this request, and so was I. Perhaps we both wrongly believe that one of the purposes of the SGA Senate is "to encourage student activities which contribute to knowledge and thought about contemporary issues" (SGA Constitution, Article 2, section 3f). The cultural value offered by the Film Series certainly befits this objective.

Admittedly, many of the Film Series presentations are not what one might call box claimed and sometimes obscure films now office hits, and this is one of the reasons I so enjoy them. One can always rent a popular film, or an old classic at a local video store, or see the latest 'smash hit' at a movie theater, but where can one go to find She's Gotta Have II, A Great Wall..., or Tampopo ? We at Washington College are lucky enough to be able to look to our Film Series for something

text, does not have a derogatory undertone).

The Series also presents a number of popular films, for diversity or conformity, depending upon your viewpoint. Already this semester we have seen Platoon, and last semester there was About Last Night, Peggy Sue Got Married, and others which must have been familiar to many students. Yes, the Film Series could start bringing in only box office sell-outs, and they might bring in more money, but personally, I doubt that this would be the case at all. To begin with, popular films would be more expensive to contract. Also, those who regularly attend the critically acpresented would likely stop attending (a loss of revenue). Those who are not now spectators probably still would not have the incentive to see the movies, even if one of the Rambo series were played every week (Rambo is only an example-I admire Sly

Stallone as much as anyone, I am sure). If

better chance at breaking even each year: raised yet again to cover the added expense of more students would natronize the Series Currently, however, it does not, and it has not for over ten years. It should therefore not

# Cathy Jewell

come unexpectedly to the SGA Senate that Dr. Kabat needs their support in covering the Series' deficit

As Dr. Kabat said in last week's article. the Film Series was never meant to be a profitmaking program, and the deficit is an expected and accepted part of a non-profit program, which intends to further enhance the cultural and intellectual spirit behind the liberal arts education many students intend to receive at Washington College. If we force the program to cover its own expenses, its purpose will be thwarted. A raise in admission fees will inhibit many from attending the junior majoring in English and history.

more popular films, if the Series were to substitute these. Dr. Kabat could request an increase in the Student Activities fee, but I see no guarantee that the revenue from such an increase would necessarily go to the Film Series, and in light of ever-increasing tuition, this proposition would not be well-received among students. None of these proposals is a solution, and each will instigate negative changes in a program worth preserving in its extant format.

I believe the Film Series is one of the better ways the SGA spends our money, in support of a culturally enlightening, entertaining, and different selection of films. I hope that more students on campus will support the Film Series by attending the films different as they are, just for the fun of it. Take the chance, and you might be pleasantly surprised. The Swedish version of Rocky IV might even be showing. Cathy Jewell is a

# Imran Kahr

Dubai IlAE Freshman

series due to the bad choice of films. Most of the people who go fall Funds." asleep anyway; the foreign films are terrible '

## there were 2,000 students attending this insti-Should the SGA continue to supplement the film series' budget?



Debbie Nahmias Roosevelt, NI Impior

"I don't see why the S.G.A. should "Since the Film Series is part of the "I don't believe the S.G.A. should "Yes, I do think they should concover the losses incurred by the film curriculum the money should come fund the Film Series, although I'm tinue but the students should have students opportunity to see quality from tuition rather than SGA not sure who else would, the ad-



Leho Poldm: Baltimore, MD Sophomore

ministration perhaps. One thing I do movies to go see." know is that the foreign films blow As the Pharoh Ben Hinkle once said 'Import beer, not movies,' "



Shawn Prendergast Baltimore, MD Junior

some sort of say in the selection of



**Amy Tidball** Bucyrus, OH

"Yes, I think they should give the movies that they may not be able to see because of living in C-Town."

by Dave Johnson

## Campus Voices

### Raise Activities Fee To Benefit Series received from each of these sources varies tive increase would allow for greater funding solutions could solve this particular problem, valuable function that the Washington Col- from year to year, therefore funding is diffi- for The Elm, The Pegasus, the concert series, an across the board increase in the compre-

presents both critically acclaimed domestic and foreign films to the student body at a reasonable fee. However, this valuable function does not excuse the Series from financial responsibility

Each semester for the last decade or so, compromised. the series has consistently run a deficit. Rather than explore the possiblity for change, the Film Series has chosen annually to solicit funding from an already overburdened S.G.A. Treasury. This choice should not become an adversarial issue when I suggest this action not be allowed to continue. A realistic solution can be attained.

This Film Series is not totally to blame for the financial burden it represents. The deficit it creates annually is due largely to the way in which it is funded. Currently the Series receives money from the Maryland Arts Council, the Student Activities Fee, admission receipts, and the S.G.A. The amounts entire College community. Such an innova-

lege Film Series serves on our campus. It cult to predict. The Student Government's portion has always been used exclusively to cover losses already incurred, however this year there simply is not enough money in the S.G.A budget to warrant the funding of the Series. Consequently, this event is being

# Rob Caldwell

A small, \$100 increase in the comprehensive student activities fee would actually double the current fee, alleviating this and similar future problems; the comprehensive fees each student now pays amount to \$98.00. This is NOT a radical solution. Rather, it is a pragmatic and fiscally responsible resolution that would benefit the student body and the the film series, the health service, the S.G.A., hensive fee is the most desirable and the most and subsequently all the clubs and organizations currently funded by our activities fee.

In the absence of such foresight and rethere are several other viable solutions to this current problem. An increase in the portion of our activities fee already earmarked for the Film Series would suffice. Currently each student pays approximately \$4 (3.99). Expanding this figure by \$2, upping it to the \$6 mark, would give the Series at least an additional \$1,400

Another solution envisions the Film Series increasing the admission price by a dollar. This change would also bring in about a thousand additional dollars to the Film Series. A third solution would suggest that the Series apply for funding just as any other club would at the beginning of each semester, enjoy, we MUST raise the student activities rather than imposing on the S.G.A. budget at fee. Bob Caldwell is a senior American Studits weakest point. Although each of these

realistic solution to this problem.

The Film Series financial woes highlight the financial burden placed on any organizasponsibility utilized to raise the activities fee, tion trying to diversify our student life. More money allocated for this Series and the rest of the activities fee should not be objectionable to any person with the best interests of the student body in mind. We have traditionally ignored the problem illuminated by the Film Series deficit and simply footed the bill. It is foolhardy to continue in this manner. The Film Series, the S.G.A., and the other organizations on campus cannot, and should not, be forced to suffer the consequences being placed on them by the insufficient activities fee. In order to maintain and improve the quality of student life in general, without compromising the activities we currently

# **Space Consultant Visits Miller Library**

by Greg Hay well as Bill Tubbs, Washington escorted about by Professor Tubbs On February 23 and 24, College's Library coordinator.

Professor David Kaser, an Kaerchadachmentalkumi Asserquickly noticed that most Academic Library Building students and find out exactly how Consultant, from Indiana University arrived on campus after being invited to come and view the type of library that Washington College offers its students. Kaser has worked with 130 different libraries around the world from

they feel about the way the library is set up and if the space is well used. Kaser spent the better half of two days at Washington College also talking to faculty and staff members getting their views on the library. many different areas such as Saudi Arabia, the orient, and Africa.

The first step that Kaser proposed was "should we add on?" Kaser proposed an automation project, that will also account for the On Tuesday, Kaser had need of additional space. Kaser was

the evenings. He was very interested and impressed in how heavily Washington College used its library

A few of the concerns that Kaser had with the library was that it does not have very many video. tape or other mechanical learning aids. He also noticed that the library does not have as much as it needs in the way of archives and special

the airconditioning and heating systems in the library also need assistance. He took into account that over the years." there is a great need for acoustics especially around the circulation desk near the entrance.

Kaser will be writing a report of recommendation later about how the library should use its space bet-Tubbs says that Kaser "wished he had more time to hear other opinions of the students and that Kaser finals.

well as Bill Tubbs, Washington escorted about by Professor Tubbs collections. As well as realizing that praised our building, and that he felt it was well designed and equipped and that people have treated it well

> Kaser suggested that not only should the library be open til 2:a m during finals week before semester break but as well as the week before. This semester at Washington College, the library will be open til 2:a.m. from the 13th . 17th of May as well as the week of

## lunch with a group of 6 students, as Super Tuesday: A Southern Cure

primary season is here. The Iowa shire, Iowa and Michigan: stealing Caucus and the New Hampshire the electoral thunder from the Primary are already behind us. On North. The second objective is to rule but has decided to accept March Tuesday, March 8, Maryland and increase the number of Southern much of the South will leave their presidential candidates and increase impressions on the Presidential their chances of winning. There are race. Albert Gore has bet his whole two Southern candidates, Albert

Presidential tive is to compete with New Hamp- South Carolina is an exception because its primary is on March 5. The Republican Party has no such 8 as the Southern primary day largely because the GOP has very little power in Southern state govCareer Center Series

Career Center will sponsor a series of life/work planning workshops on beginning next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The workshop will focus on the process of self-assessment during career planning. It is intended to assist those who are unsure of their career intentions by analyzing and possible.

The Washington College evaluating student interests, skills, and long term goals.

The workshops are open to any interested students and will consist of a series of 90 minute sessions which meet once a week for four weeks. Any interested students can sign up with Dawn Baker in the Spanish House as soon as

### political commentary

candidacy on this primary called Gore and Jesse Jackson, who are Robert Dole and Patrick Robertson each hope that Super Tuesday will hand them the Republican nomination

Super Tuesday, the after the Democratic disaster of candidates to focus on the South 1984 The Southern Legislative Conference, a bipartisan group made up mostly of Democrats decided to organize Southern state primaries in such a way as to give an effective voice to the Southern electorate. This has culminated in the one day multistate primary. There

George Bush, counting on Super Tuesday. They will be the signals of the second objective's success though Jesse Jackson does not fit the third objective. The third objective is to influence the nomination of a candidate with Conservative or Centrist Southern Primary, was organized views. The fourth objective is to get

March 8 was chosen as the date for the primary because of a Democratic Party rule which says that Democrats cannot hold primaries or caucuses before the second Tuesday in March. This day was called the window. New Hamp- Monte F. Bourjaily is a junior and primary. The primary's first objec considered exceptions, and now lege Republicans.

The March 8 Southern Primary is an important event in the 1988 primary season. Seventeen tates participate, and 803 of the 2249 or 1/3 of the available delegates are chosen next Tuesday. The primary may not choose who will be facing who come November, but it will tell you who will not be around, and if nominees are not chosen, it will make the rest of the primary season interesting to follow. The success of the primary may signal the start of a new trend, multistate or even national primaries, while its failure may merely signal the death of a curiosity.

are four principle objectives of this shire, Iowa and Michigan were president of the Washington Col-

# **Student Forum**

continued from page 1 Both he and Chris Schanno, head of Several of the suggestions the alcohol task force, were very involved actions by the fratemity or organization. Some suggested that the fraternities designate several brothers to stay sober while others suggested that fraternities take it

from entering the parties. There were several critical remarks about the school's party registration policies. Some complained that the parties are so crowded because the administration allows only one party per night on the weekends and is hesitant to al low smaller, hall parties, "We should ask the administration to drop that rule," said SGA vicepresident Perry Finney.

involved in fights as well as others

Those complaining about the lack of alternatives to drinking parties were criticized by others who pointed out the weekend movies in the coffee house or the concert and lecture series Think twice before causing

trouble because the people who sign [the party registration forms] are risking themselves and their organizations to provide a good time for the students, " concluded Bodner,

Following the discussion, Roemer hoped that students would begin to think about what was said. The first step is communicating, people are starting to realize the responsibilities involved in holding a party, yet it doesn't seem like too upon themselves," said Roemer.

Both he and Chris Schanno, head of impressed with the turnout. "This campus, at the rate

we're going now, cold very easily end up dry," commented Kappa Alpha President Andy Webb, who attended the forum.

upon themselves to bar brothers "I wouldn't want to see that happen, "responded Dean Maureen McIntire, who was also in attendance. "In a practical point of view, [a dry campus] would be the solution to the problem, yet realistically none of us would want that. It's a cop-out in an educational point of view " said McIntire She added that reasonable enforcement of a dry campus would only cut down on the quantity, but it could not stop drinking effectively.

> Mark Stenger, Student Manger of the Coffee House, said that he would have no problems with organizations using the Coffee House for social functions, yet be cause of the liquor license of the Student Center, the drinking age

must be actively enforced. "Considering all the recent problems on campus. I'm impressed how two hundred people from every walk of life at WC could get together in such a friendly atmosphere," said junior Lynn Burris, following the forum. Concluded Burris, "When the College sponsors a discussion about the problems in outer Mongolia, only four or five students show many people are willing to take it up; yet when it's a discussion concerning our campus and the people

# Campus Sponsors Health Fair

The Dining Service, Infirmary, Athletics Department and Lankford-Sysco Food Service will be sponsoring a health and fitness fair today from 10 am to 6 pm in the Student Center Sharon Crew, Dining Service

Supervisor, explained that the event is intended to "kick off National Nutrition Month and to aprise

in the areas of health and fitness

Tables in the Student Center will be decorated to resemble fair booths and will have both information on aspects of health and fitness, and names of people to contact for further information. Later this month there will be a

students and faculty of the options Citrus Day, Dairy Day, and a Health that are available to them on campus Choice Night (which will inform students about the pro's and con's of becoming a vegetarian)

> Roommate Register Janet Corgill

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The author of The Science Question in Feminism, Sandra Harding, lectures at last Tuesday's William James Forum. The University of Delaware philosophy professor's award winning book discusses how male bias has shaped the natural and social sciences

## Response Was Greek To Me

continued from page 2

was held, before Formal Rush hegan Lunderstand that students who have chosen not to pledge probably find it difficult to understand that activities which they conceive to be demeaning or humiliating, are actuthat way by the pledges. It is those events which make their pledgeships memorable

Some of the responses to the Campus Voices section of the paper were, however, completely absurd. I am curious how a freshman, who did not participate in Formal Rush could respond to the question with "there are many fraternities and some self-confidence sororities that have amazingly ridiculous standards for admitting rushees and even sadistical prac-

tices." Many people fail to realize This meeting was mandatory for all that the organizations are judged as members of the three sororities, and much, if not more so, than the potential members

Also, another response stated that Greek members "sometimes discriminate against those who elect not to belong, making them feel like second class citizens." At the risk of ally good, clean fun; and are taken in being an armchair psychologist, in order for Greeks to make you feel like second class citizens, you must feel Greeks are a class above the rest. I don't feel that I am any better for belonging to a sorority, nor do I feel other Greeks believe they are better. Instead of blaming the Greek Organizations for your insecurities, maybe you should gain

> Sincerely. Cathy Michels



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# Letters to the Editor Don't Stamp Out Creative Criticism

Usually when I write an article like this, I'm po'd, a veritable Ed Anger in my own right, at something internal in nature and inconsequential to others. This time it's different. One of the main tenets of my life philosophy about everything is that life is not a picnic, reality is no bed of roses, etc., and that college is a time when you get prenared for the real world. It would seem logical, then, to get prepared for the real world at some point during these four years. Am I right, am I right??

Therefore, one should expect to face certain hardships and trials and tribulations here at WC. Hopefully, and most likely, one can gear one's life to balance out these hardships favorably with other college activities. After all Tom Larsen is coming tonight right?

It is a disservice, then, to constantly pander to others by endeavoring to stamp out any form of intelligent, creative criticism of them. A case in point: the W.C.C.P. issue. An old one, granted, but one that was brought out recently in an editorial. If any object of the Wicomico Committee for Competent Poetry's clever jibes makes it into the big leagues, they would be shocked by the harsh nature of present day literary criticism. Further, if anyone can be discouraged from writing as eas-

they probably don't have any burn- have a lot more guts than previous that the writing is either good or bad, because I'm sure everyone will be deeply saddened by one less pansy fact graduate here.

Conner Affair. I have nothing against the girl personally, and I wouldn't think of passing some cursory judgement on a person. Nevertheless, I was happy to see her publicly lambasted in poster fashion. It had been a long day and I really needed a good chuckle. It also showed signs of intelligent life forms on this campus that still manage to have a sense of humor. I have to commend the freshman lege community extremely wimpy class here, whether they took part in and lame. it or not. As a whole they seem to

assed, wrist to the forehead poem in this world. Another example is the Brenda

ing need to write. That's not to say classes, and hopefuly this trend towards wimpiness will die off as the old ones graduate, if people do in

Anyway, this wimpiness trend worries me. What people need to do around here is get together the occasional game of Greek Dodge in the halls. Tie up the RA's (if need be) and vent some frustrations. If you wind up being criticized, just bear in mind that the people doing it are trying to help. If they really hated you, they would hurt you physically it's much more satisfying

P.S.: This better get printed or I'll have to consider the paper, the editors thereof, and this entire col-

## Philosophy Magazine Started The Maryland Delta chapter of for consideration and no writing

Phi Sigma Tau, the national philoso- style or form will be excluded.' phy honor society, is currently making plans to publish a review of the review, and items submitted for philosophical works. The review is to be called The Unicorn, and will pus mail to Ken Winkler or Andrea contain works by faculty, students, Kehoe. The works should be eight and former students

short story, but feel you have ideas must be received by March 31, worth sharing, I encourage you to 1988. Due to limitations of finance, Journal Ken Some works in length. All stems. "No topic is too extravagant blind reviewed try this medium," said junior Ken Winkler, Phi Sigma Tau vice presi- length. All submissions will be

Questions or suggestions about

publication should be sent via camto twelve hundred words, and may "If you are not a poet, and center on any topic. In order to be you've never been too handy with a considered for publication, they some works may be edited for







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## FEATURES

# The Trials of Alger Hiss to Show Tuesday:

# Writer Recalls The Roots of McCarthyism

must not be lost. Those bastards can make this happen and can jail a guy like Hiss to prove it." says William Rodgers of the conviction of his friend Alger Hiss, a former State Department Official, for perjury in 1950.

Accused in 1948 before the House Un-American Activities Committee byTime magazine senior editor Whittaker Chambers. a self-confessed former Communist of working for the Washington, D.C. Communist underground, Hiss was alleged to have provided confidential State Department documents to the Soviet Union in the mid-1930s. Hiss, a Baltimore native whose family main tained homes in Chestertown and nearby St. Michaels, denied the charge "without qualification" and sued Chambers when the accusation was made without the protection of congressional immunity

In 1950, after a first trial ended in a hung jury, Hiss was found guilty of perjury under specific charges that he lied when he said he did not give Chambers any documents and when he said he did not speak to Chambers after January 1, 1937. A dramatic trial, which

York City. A formal introduction came when "The implications of...what's happened Rodgers, who had invited some friends from Manhattan to his countryhouse along the Hudson River, okayed the addition of some friends of his guests to the party. The guests brought Alger Hiss, his wife Priscilla, and their son Tony

Released from prison only six months before, Hiss and his family sought relief from the exposure of their life in the city. The ordeal of the trial was not far from Hiss' mind, however he asked Rodgers, who had edited books for Harcourt-Brace, to edit In the Court of Public Opinion, an account of his experi-

"I thought the book much too mild for the magnitude of what had been committed, remembered Rodgers, explaining why he turned down the offer. Nonetheless, the foundation was laid for a lifelong friendship; today, the 75 year old writer owns a file of morabilia of the case, which he has willed to Boston University. Only recently, Hiss and son Tony, a staff writer for The New Yorker. chartered a plane in Wilmington and flew to Easton, staying with Rodgers at the Captain's House in Centreville for a few days. While resulted in a five year sentence, helped to living in England in 1978-79 Rodgers and his

# "...the most heinous crime of the century committed by the U.S. government against a role model citizen of international rank..."

Nixon and signaled the national paranois about communism that was to emerge more obviously soonafter with the McCarthy era.

Rodgers, an author and retired journalist, will introduce The Trials of Alger Hiss, a documentary that examines new evidence disclosed in the 1970s under the Freedom of Information Act, evidence that was suppressed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the trial. The film, which will be shown in Norman James Theater at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, includes interviews with Hiss, Robert E. Stripling (chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee). and surviving jurors. One juror declares "There would have been no trial" had the FBI not suppressed information Chambers gave

Hiss was hardly a likely target for such accusations of espionage: At the time of the allegations he was president of the Carnegie Endowment, an organization for international peace, and a former State Department official who had joined the American delegation at the Yalta Conference in 1945. Indeed, President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself had asked that the former Harvard Law School graduate serve as the temporary Secretary General of the newly-formed United Nations. Perhaps the peak of a distinctive career begun as an assistant to Oliver Wendell Holmes came when Hiss successfully convinced much of the world to sign the U.N. charter

If the accused was a man of exemplary background, his accuser was not. Whittaker Chambers, a former Communist and an avowed homosexual, had attempted suicide. According to some reports, even his claim of a Communist past was a false one. Once ou of the Communist Party, he became not only anti-socialist but anti-liberal as well, seemingly the appropriate person to destroy a New Deal Roosevelt supporter such as Hiss

"Nodding Acquaintances" Though Rodgers did not know Hiss before the trial, the two were "nodding acquaintances" with offices in the same area of New

launch the career of future President Richard wife attended a party for Hiss in London; about two years ago they went to New York City's Harvard Club for a reception for Hiss.

'I realized," says Rodgers, recalling the igh attendance at the functions honoring the former State Department official, "that this guy is well-thought of in many parts of the world

Similarly, Rodgers himself maintains the innocence of his friend, whom he calls in an essay in The Easton Star-Democrat (11-11-87) on the occasion of Hiss' 83rd birthday the heroic surviving victim of the most heinous crime of the century committed by the U.S. government against a role model citizen of ternational rank.

### **Pumpkin Papers**

New evidence released under the Freedom of Information Act suggests that Hiss was indeed innocent. According to Rodgers, the documents said to verify that Hiss was a Soviet agent contained nothing incriminat-He quotes a former Hiss aide who testified at the first trial as to the content of the papers as saying, "The worst thing that (docunent) could have done for the Soviet Union is bored them to death."

Additionally, the typewriter displayed throughout the trial and alleged to be the machine on which Hiss typed top secret documents to send to the Soviets turns out, says Rodgers, to one completed unrelated to the

Even the celebrated Pumpkin Papers, rolls of microfilm hidden on Chambers' Carroll County (Md.) farm that Richard Nixon, then a California representative, declared so dangerous that even the jury must not see them, were later found to be harmless

"You know what was on it?" asks Rodg-"Instructions for a lifeboat drill. And one reel was absolutely empty. Chambers, the lone witness, altered his

story numerous times, beginning by accusing others in the Roosevelt administration and even Hiss' own brother Donald; the accusation was altered from occurring in 1937 to 1938, as Chambers had documents only for



I don't believe this can go on being smothered," says Centreville resident Will Rodgers of the 1950 conviction of his friend Alger Hiss, a former State Department official, for perjury. Rodgers, an author and retired journalist, will introduce next week's showing of the film The Trials of Alger Hiss, which explores the espionage accusation which preceded the McCarthy era.

the latter year. His knowledge of Hiss' home life stemmed, Rodgers asserts, from the "pipeline from J. Edgar Hoover in the FBI to Nixon and the prosecutors" following four years of investigations of the Hiss family and tapping of phone conversations, the reports of which consisted of "only the most mundane details," Ironically, Chambers later denied that Hiss was ever a Communist or had ever passed secret documents.

What would motivate Chambers to make such accusations? Rodgers-speculates that the Columbia University dropout, whom he terms "a very gifted guy and very sleazy, sought the attention other confessed Commu nist sympathizers had received from the House Un-American Activities Committee which "scooped them up with open arms," even finding jobs for the repentent radicals. Other theories, such as the argument

presented in William Howard Moore's book Two Foolish Men: The True Story of The Friendship Between Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers (Moorop Press, 1987) center on the accuser's supposed homosexual interest in Hiss

### The Red Menace With Whitaker Chambers willing to

point the finger, the mood of the nation was ripe for a conviction, says Rodgers. Hiss served as a scapegoat for the country's fears of the Communist government of the Soviet Union, fears that later were to erupt with the McCarthy era.

Rodgers says, however, that the "Red menace" was exaggerated. "I never could century."

find more than three people in any town who wanted the Communists to come and run us. he recalls. Even today, the Hiss case has importance beyond its effect on the convicted man's family, Rodgers explains, as the right wing continues to play on the same fears. President Ronald Reagan awarded Chambers, who died in 1961, the Medal of Free dom, posthumously.

There is a great movement to restore Richard Nixon," says Rodgers, explaining that the former president earned his "Commit credentials" with the conviction

Soon. Hiss will publish his account of the experiences that Rodgers says "destroyed"

his friend's wife "I've been trying to get this man to write

his memoirs for 30 years," he said, explaining that Hiss' memoirs, entitled Reflections on a Life, will be published by Henry Holt in early May. Hiss' efforts at overturning the convic tion have been thwarted by the fact that J. Edgar Hoover's private papers were de stroyed on the day of his death in 1972 by his private secretary.

Nonetheless, Rodgers continues his own efforts to clear Alger Hiss' name of the tainto infamy; after Tuesday's film, which is spon sored by the William James Forum and the American Studies program, he will address Professor Robert Fallaw's history class.

'I don't believe this can go on being smothered. Before I die I would like to see 8 full explanation of what I consider one of the most monstrous court miscarriages in this

# March Into Spring Break

by Jennifer M. Harrison

Spring Break is the vacation made for the college student. With half of the semester over, it's time for a relaxing week, time to forget about school. There are hundreds of interesting places to visit, some, of course are more affordable than others. Listed below are some suggestions, and an idea of what to expect

### Florida

One of the most popular Spring Break resorts, of course, is Florida. The most well known party places are Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale

Roundtrip airfare and a one week stay (not including meals) is about 500 dollars. For a plane ticket only, though the cost varies, it is about 238 dollars.

### Bermuda

An archipelago of about 150 small islands, Bermuda is an outcropping of coral stone located about 600 miles east of North Caro-

More calm than other spring break resorts, Bermuda revolves more around daytime activities than around nightlife. Golf and tennis, sailing and snorkeling, deepsea fishing and scuba-diving, windsurfing and horseback riding are the popular sports. Another daytime pleasure is shopping on Front Street; handsome high quality bargains such as Swiss watches, French perfumes, and British woolens. And, of course, there is always

The cost for a five day stay in Rermuda starts at 800 dollars including air fare and hotel stay, but not meals. Travellers are advised to bring a birth certificate or passport.

Cancun, Mexico Another island, Cancun is the number one resort in Mexico Known for its exquisite beaches, the

former fishing village offers boat- can be as low as 89 dollars, and 37 there is always the Statue of Liberty. museums, shopping and fine dining ing, fishing and diving charters from dollars for each following night. the pier of Playa Tortugas, the city beach. In addition, the island has a wide selection of restaurants, shops and discos

Mayan ruins, including the most and cabarets featuring famous name famous sites in Mexico: Chichen entertainers. In addition, Reno fea-Itza and Uxmal. Visits to these tures skiing, hiking, dancing, and

With enough bright lights and spinning wheels to make you Also of interest are the dizzy, Reno entertains with casinos Nashville is the place to visit. Well

nights runs about 175 dollars.

Nashville

the Country Music Hall of Fame and

For country music fans, known as the home of the Grand Ole Opry, this southern city also holds

A double room for two are also available

A double room for two nights is about 95 dollars.

St. Louis

Halfway down nation's largest river, the Mississippi, is this major business and shipping port. Symbolic of the Western Expansion is the Gateway Arch; a stainless steel structure that dominates the city's horizon, for it was from this city that the wagon trains departed for the west. Other interesting sights include museums and art galleries, tours of the Anheuser-Busch brewery, 19th century warehouses, and of course, the Mississippi River

Double rooms for two nights start at about 105 dollars.

San Antonio

Home of the Alamo, this Texan city mixes adobe buildings with cobblestone walks. Spanish missions, Mexican music, parks and gardens, an array of native arts, restaurants, galleries and shops that house artisans such as weavers, potters and glassblowers are among its features. In addition, you canvisit the historic Spanish Governor's Palace or follow the Mission Trail.

night stay in a double room is about

Air fare varies, but a two 89 dollars.

18th, and 19th

Chestertown

The Hermitage, home of Andrew For athletes who must stay in town to practice, seniors finishing their theses, or students too broke to travel, there are some things to do in Chestertown. The Women's Lacrosse Team play at home on March 18th at 3:00 P.M. and the Women's Tennis Team have a match on the 19th at 1:00 P.M. In addition, the Actors Community Theater present Arsenic and Lace in Norman James Theatre at 8:00 P.M. on the 17th.



archeological sites reveal some dining, not to mention Harrah's Opryland U.S.A. Theme Park. The facts about a civilization that myste- Automobile collection-the largest "Athens of the South", Nashville riously disapeared.

Including round trip air fare, and hotel stay, a three night

### New Orleans

The Creole charm of New Orleans, and its southern location make it an ideal spot for a vacation. Picturesque street cars, spicy Cajun food, jazz and carnival museums make the "Crescent City" sparkle with activity.

Airfare varies, but hotel

assembly of vintage cars in the also has Greek Revival Architecture

Again, airfare varies, but stay in Cancun costs 399 dollars and double rooms for two nights cost 75 Jackson dollars, 38 dollars for each extra

### New York

From the shining mansions of Fifth Avenue to the pagodas Love is one of the most historical of Chinatown, New York is the cities in America. Betsy Ross once place where there is always something to do. Take a boat ride around Independence I tall still do. Statues Manhattan, visit galleries in Soho commemorate historical events, and on Museum Mile, attend the and art and anthropology collec-

and historical plantations including A double room is approximately 95 dollars for two nights.

### Philadelphia

The City of Brotherly lived here, the Liberty Bell and stay for a double room for two nights theater, see the Bronx Zoo. And tions are displayed in numerous

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# Franklin & Marshall **Thwarts Shore Netters MAC Title Quest. 75-61**

by Don Steele

The Shoremen basketball team finished a successful season last week at Franklin and Marshall, losing 75-61 to be eliminated from the MAC playoffs. Although the team expected better things out of the season, the 87-88 campaign has to be looked upon as a very good one.

The loss at twelth-ranked Franklin and Marshall was much closer than the fourteen point margin indicates. The Shoremen were down by eight with three minutes left and then had to foul to stop the clock The team played well as a unit. It was the fifth time that the Shoreman had met Franklin and Marshall in the MAC playoffs, and the fifth time that they had lost

With neither team shooting well at the onset, the Shoremen jumped to an early six point lead. The Diplomats, however, bounced back, going on a run which gave them a six point lead. The first half closed with the Shoremen down by did well. The victories, of course, only two, 30-28

Steve Brody tied the game to start the second half, but the Shoremen could never capture the lead. Franklin and Marshall went on another run which stretched their lead to ten. After that, the Shoremen. never got closer than three. In the end, the Shoremen's only hope was to foul and hope that the Diplomats missed, which they didn't

Franklin and Marshall has now eliminated the Shoremen from the MAC playoffs in each of the last

Overall, the Shoremen's season can be marked down as one of beat Franklin and Marshall next the better ones in Washington Col-year

lege history. The overall record is 19-7. The team tied for first place in the MAC Southeast Division. They also captured two tournament victo ries, The Wild Goose Classic and the Drew Invitational. Never in the season did they lose more than two in a row and their losses were all to very good teams

We played a very competitive schedule and we played well. We improved tremendously as a team. We also played well as a team," said Coach Tom Finnegan.

The season also had a few personal accomplishments along the way. Coach Finnegan won his 200th game as a coach when the Shoremen blew out nationally ranked Widener at home in Decer ber. Andy Bauer became the 19th W.C. player to score 1,000 points.

The Shoremen also established a twelve game home winning streak that is still alive Statistically the team also

are a fine statistic. But the team also had eight people average over five points per game. Andy Bauer, Chris Jamke and Tim Keehan were the only members of the team to average over 10 per game with 15.2, 12.7; and 12.6 ppg, respectively. In rebounding, Tom Auvil led the team with 193. Jamke had 166 and Bauer and Keehan both had 125 boards.

With Al Hepting being the only senior on the team, the Shoremen can now look towards next year to improve upon the very good season that was 1987-1988. And who knows, maybe the Shoremen will

a sa ammuning pulling in the property of the

The Shorewomen completed their 1987-88 campaign last weekend at Widener in the MAC Champion more school records and finished eleventh overall. ships, where the swimmers broke three

# Swimmers Culminate Successful Season With Strong MAC Showing Drop More Records in Eleventh Place Finish

by Bill Beekman

women's swimming team wrapped day at the MAC championships held ninth at Widener. Competing against some teams which were nationally ranked, the Shorewomen finished eleventh, compiling 40 points, twelve more than last year.

By far, this was the best way 1:54.1. that we could have culminated the season," mentioned Coach Dennis Finneson came back that night to

Going into the meet, Berry hoped to find progress over last year ishing ninth. with regard to points scored, which he did with the Shorewomen's twelve point leap over last year. In compiling the points, the

records On Thursday, Jenny Korten,

Elizabeth Rexon, Samatha Streamer, and Katherine Finneson finished eighth in the 200 medley relay, breaking the school record

with a time of 2:09.9 while Liz Whelan, Kathy Carlson, Vicky The Washington College Carroll, and Dana Loy lowered the W.C. standard from 9:45.5 to 9:37.2 up their best season ever on Satur- in the 800 freestyle relay, finishing

Friday, Finneson, Streamer Carlson, and Carroll snapped another mark, shedding a second from the W.C. record books while finishing tenth in the 200 freestyle relay at

Korten, Rexon, Streamer, and slice 13 seconds from another record, in the 4000 medley, while fin-The Shorewomen finished the

three day championships Saturday, with Korten finishing ninth in the conference in the 100 backstroke at Shorewomen broke several school 1:09.9. Last year she finished elev-Finally Whelan, Finneson,

Streamer, and Carlson finished eleventh in the 400 freestyle relay in 4-14 not a record.

Overall, the Shorewomen com

pleted their best season, registering their most-ever wins. The 1987-8 campaign broke all but three tear records, "No person left the year without some improvement," as

cording to Berry. Seniors Whelan, Johnson, ar Hinson raced in their final mee Washington College. Whelan has been at the Casey Swim Center since it opened, serving as one of the first lifeguards and competing or the women's team for all of its year of existence.

Despite the losses, the future still holds promise with such women as Korten, who brought to team its first State Champion is month, and freshman Streams who competed in many of the diffe cult butterfly events.

Every swimmer improved it some way over the course of the season" added Berry, "and will hard work, contributed to the mendous improvement of the test from its first meet against May mount.

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# Florida Sun and Sho'men Runs Should Be Happy Marriage



Spring Training Dave Puskar and Scott Jones practice, preparing for the Shoremen's home opener versus Tufts College on March 24th. Over Spring Break, the team will travel to Sanford, Florida for final preparations for the regular season.

# **Shoremen Laxers Lynch** Lynchburg to Open Season

Travel to UNC Tomorrow After Drubbing Lynchburg, 28-4

by Joe Van Name

The 1988 version of the Washington College Men's Lacrosse Team opened its campaign towards a Division III National Title by hosting Lynchburg College. Lynthburg came into the game inspired by a close 5-4 loss to the Shoremen in '87. However, this year the competition proved to be too much

Lynchburg, 28-4. WC opened the first quarter with 8 goals and did not let up the full 60 minutes. "We played hard and smart," Coach Terry Corcoran said of his team. He also emphasized the strong play of defensive midfielders Kevin Colbeck and Bob Martino

Leading the scoring for the Shoremen was sophomore Tim Hermes with 7 goals. Paul Deniken added 6 goals and 3 assists, while Mike McGuane notched 5 goals and assists and Paul Miller tallied 2 wals and 6 assists. Ten other WC players contributed with either gulls or assists. Corcoran was enthusiastic about the strong play of the defense despite limited play bon injured starter Terry Reynolds and the absence of veteran Matt

Matt Petz.

season and hopefully the Division III title which has just barely eluded them for the last several years. With two returning All-American starters and twenty-four veterans, the Shoremen have the player strength to achieve this goal.

Corcoran described this Bond, and Steve Pursley, season's team as "the most intense" In goal the Shore. as the Shoremen trounced bunch" that he has ever had. With eleven seniors providing the leadership needed, Corcoran and the Shoremen are looking forward to surpassing last year's 10-7 record and placing higher than the third place ranking they received at the end of the 1987 regular season.

At attack the shoremen are led by sophomore Tim Hormes and seniors Paul Deniken and Paul Miller. Also contributing this season will be juniors Matt Kelly and Walter Spence. The freshmen to watch this year include Ben La-

manna and Ron Council. The midfield is led by seniors Mike McGuane, Chris Dollar, and Mike Woodfolk. Returning veterans include Mike Grieg, Mark Cavallaro, Pete Van Buren, Bob Martino, Kevin Colbeck, Rob Lavis, and Joe Muscalino. Provid-

Washington College is look- freshman Steve Klein, Kevin ing forward to another excellent Doyle, Bill Leahy, Stan Krause, and

> A veteran defense is lead by Brian Kelleher, Terry Reynolds, Matt Wilson, Jim Houtenbrink, and Pat Youngs. Contributing will be sophomore Brian Kelly along with freshman David Cromwell, Tim

> In goal the Shoremen have three seniors who will guard the net for 1988. Mark Mickum, last year's starter, is supported by Todd Emmons and Bill Carr.

Washington hopes to play its second home game against Ithaca on a newly reconditioned Kibler field. Since last season, the field has been equipped with an underground sprinkler system and fencing which will enable WC to host NCAA play-

Additionally, the fence will enable the College to charge admission fees to home lacrosse games, \$1.00 for ages 6-21, \$2.00 for adults 22-54 and free admission to adults over 55. Washington College students will be admitted free only with a valid student ID card.

The Shoremen go on the road to play Division I power North Carolina tomorrow, and return to ing added depth this season are host Ithaca Wednesday at 3pm.

While Washington College in his sophomore year. Senior Joe students head for home or vacation over Spring Break, the Shoremen baseball squad will travel to Sanford, FL to play six games in five days against other northern col-

Florida has served as a training ground for the Shoremen for the last eleven years. The Shoremen will return March 19th and open their regular season March 24th, hosting Tufts University

Coach Athey and assistants Streelman and Sandeback are faced with the task of replacing three key players from last year's team, Gone are standout pitcher Larry Brandt, and Dave Repko and Mike Amey who made up the left side of the infield

Still, the coaches feel that this year's team shows promise, especially in the ability to hit the ball. A mixture of speed and power should produce runs. The question marks are the pitching and defense.

Seniors Chris Rosfelder and Mike Hearn backed by freshman Keith Faust will handle the catching. Rothfelder and Hearn are both veterans who will be depended upon to guide the pitching corps. Faust is being groomed to handle the posiin the future. This year, Rothfelder is slated to bat clean-up.

Although Amey and Repko are gone, the infield is shaping up and has some depth. Senior Tom Auvil is back at first base for the fourth year and senior Bob Kuhn will reMcAleer, last year's second base

man, is being shifted to shortstop. At third base freshmen Dave Levine and Grame Wildman and sophomore Chris Warren are all vying for playing time. All will be given a shot to prove themselves. Warren is also being used in the outfield and Wildman will see some action as pitcher. Infield reserves include Chris Driscoll, Matt Almony, and Chuck Johnson

The outfield is a veteran affair, with speed merchants senior Chip Bailey, juniors Dave Puskar, Alan Lerch, and Scott Jones, and sophomore Matt Almony. Senior Frank Davis, primarily a pitcher, can also be used in the outfield as well as third baseman Warren. Steve Huettner rounds out the outfielders.

Puskar, Jones, Davis, sophomores Chris Long and Chuck Johnson, and junior Eric Becker form the pitching staff. Becker was strong in his two previous years and will be counted on heavily when conference games come around. Puskar has proven that he can win in the past and will get planty of opportunities to do so this season. Davis throws hard and is free of the injuries which have plagued him in the past. Only a sophomore, Long has the best control of the group.

Jones and Johnson have just finished long basketball seasons and will need time to strengthen their arms. Both have good potential. McAleer, Kuhn, Wildman, and turn second, the position he played Auvil all can pitch when needed.

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# Small Camera Installed on Brain Reveals All - The Washington Capitals will XXII was just a super game. That

Here I am, writing in the space make playoff noise this year. Can second quarter would have to rank Magic Johnson and Larry Bird you about football in June? The snan where you have come to expect you say "Stanley Cup?" They will wonderful sports reportage. Right beat the Flyers! (editor's note: now, nothing really stands out as being worthy of filling an entire column about. Therefore, in the tradition of all sportswriters, I will and probably next May, too. But I now just spout things off of the top of my head. Call them Small Thoughts at Large:

# chip shots

- The Winter Olympics in Calgary are over. That makes all the Dynasty fans of the world happy, no more Jim McKay on Wendsday nights. All in all, it was a good show, though a disapointment for the United States. Saving the B's (Bonnie Blair and Brian Boitano) there was no Gold in Calgary. Maybe George Steinbrenner's committee can rectify this situation

though I doubt that Also, while on the subject, ABC's coverage of the games was poor. Not enough coverage of non-American athletes and events that would not be received well by the vast majority of Americans. The best thing about the coverage was the small camera that ABC used to give the viewer first-person feel for the action. Those shots were memorable. (If you put one of those things on someone's brain, you would probably see something like this

owed in the Winter Olympics was the NHL All-Star game in St. Louis. Though it wasn't quite the Rendez-Vous games with the Soviets last year, the game was quite enjoyable. It was simply the Mario Lemieux show, as he scored points on all six Price of Wales goals. He is the only player that can even be compared to the great one, Wayne Gretzky

Wayne Gretzky is still the greatest hockey player in the world. any tradition left in the beautiful This week, he proved it by setting an all-time NHL record, for most assists in a career, surpassing Gordie Howe. Note: Gretzky achieved his Howe played 1,767 games

Sorry, but I had to do this. Everyone with any sense knows that the Flyers will win the Stanley Cup this May, guess that Caps fans need some sense of hope.)

Welcome to Spring Training. Yes, Baseball is just around the corner. Every Spring, the hearts of baseball fans turn towards their teams hopes for the upcoming season. For nearly six weeks, every team is tied for first and in the pennant race. Many teams will have new looks this season. Hopefully,

the Orioles will not lose 95 games. My personal bias is for the Orioles. At least I admit it. I really feel that they have made strides towards turning the team around. The pitching will improve. It cannot get much worse. With Don Aase at full strength for the entire season, it

must improve. - Billy Martin is back in New York. Does this make five or six times that Steinbrenner has hired (or fired) Billy? The Yankees will have an interesting team, with the added power of Jack Clark. Scoring runs will not be the Yankees problem. As usual, it will be pitching that causes the Yanks to finish in second.

Speaking of New York, the Mets won't win this year. Dissen sion will finally tear the team apart. Watch out for a healthy Philadel-- One thing that was overshad- phia Phillies team to make noise in the NL East

- Another team making noi this spring is the LA Dodgers. With the addition of free agent Kirk Gibson, they will improve their position in the standings.

- The "I'm mad as hell" department: The Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field are scheduled to play a night game this season.! "Holy Cow," as Harry Caray would scream! Is there game or has it fallen into the clutches of ruthless, money-grubbing owners. Say it ain't so, Joe.

Isn't Brooks Robinson the mark in less than 700 games, Gordie greatest third baseman of all time? - Speaking as a lifelong Wash ington Redskins fan, Superbowl

as the greatest fifteen minutes of football that I have ever seen Thirty-five points in six and a half minutes of offense by the Redskins was just incredible. And I was glad to see John Elway lose. No, I do not like Elway.

Isn't the NFL All-Star Game in Hawaii a joke?

My predictions about basketball usually are wrong, but I have one college basketball pick. Duke should win the ACC tournament next week. Also, Maryland had better get a bid to the 64 team NCAA tournament this spring. They de-

serve it. A Pro Basketball pick: Boston and Los Angeles in the Finals and isn't it Boston's turn to win it.

would have one awesome athlete.

Ido feel that college basketball is much more exciting its professional counterpart. The Washington College basketball team played some very exciting games this year. Given the circumstances, they played very well. But lady luck was not on their sides as they lost a coin toss and had to travel to nationally

luck next year Indoor soccer is a funny game. I find it really difficult to like soccer when it is played indoors, but the sport is not that bad. In fact, the boards actually add something to the outdoor game.

ranked Franklin & Marshall. Better

Does anyone really like, or watch, arena football?

enjoying the great outdoors. There is something wrom about having the Summer Olympic in October. NBC is going to have trouble broadcasting them from Seoul, which is almost a whole da ahead (or is it behind) us. Fide Castro's decision not to send Cuba athletes is a shame. The Interna tional Olympic Committee had be ter do something about this. I als feel that the United States wi struggle just like they did in Calgary. We do not have the athless training systems that the Commi nists have. And I'm glad for that

- If you have read all of this, yo deserve a Gold Medal. (And a CAT

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# **Book Samples Area Writers**

by Rob Thompson

"Writing is at best a lonely uncertain profession and the praise of one's fellow artists is more precious than fine gold," writes author and screenwriter Lucille Fletcher. Her introduction aptly describes the motivating force behind the Shore Writers' Sampler, an anthology of poetry and prose from writers throughout Maryland's Eastern Shore. Edited in part at the O' Neill Literary House, this collection includes a poem by student Dean -Hebert, and a forward by Professor

Robert Day The introduction promises "only a smattering of Eastern Shore color." The first story, however, an excerpt from an unfinished novel by the late Douglass Wallop, is a nostalgic look at a turn of the century totel on the shore. A picture is worth a thousand words. This story

is the thousand words. The following story, titled "When George and I Swam the Choptank River," still leaves the eader on the shore. One cannot deny that the prose has more than a mattering of Eastern Shore flavor. Seven of the collection's eighteen prose pieces and about half the poems occur on the Eastern Shore. The quality found in the litera-

ture varies from light and entertaining to tedious: Blinded - Dean-Hebert's poem istinguishes itself in the collection

by providing a refreshing youthful point of view. On a college campus, this view is not so refreshing, but following the already mentioned tostalgic story, the poem pulls the pearance of her child in a boating while reading.

reader back to 1987, a good placement on the part of the editors

Shock Trauma - A poem by ennie Woodall, graduate of St. Michael's High School, relays a sense of sorrow from the point of view of a dying accident victim. The emphasis on the sorrow of surviving loved ones in addition to the painful hospital images gives depth to an already emotional situation.

'A Secret Place" - In this story. uthor Bruce Jones tries to convey the sacredness of nature. The piece turns into a how-to article, though, and the lack of plot or character does not mix well with the overused Biblical imagery at the end.

'Making a Friend" - The setting of this story deserves attention. It occurs in Tanzania from the point of view of an anthropologist's wife. As the beginning of a book about Africa, her topic is interesting in that it involves the interrelationships of two widely varying cultures.

"The Pigeon Hunt" - An intriguing tale of journalism overseas, the story is interesting in that the plot twists abruptly at the end, leaving the main character back in Maryland. George Howard Gillelan's tale has a sleek spy story quality that makes the Eastern Shore ending all

Sheep Mountain - This poem by Salisbury State graduate Leslie Lovelace strikes the reader with stark desert imagery, realistic yet fantastic at the same time

"Last Boat Before Drydock" -Betty K. Gardner's story tells of a mother's suffering over the disaptrip. Interesting to the reader is the author's emphasis on the pain of waiting - not knowing whether a loved one is dead or alive. By telling the story in the chronological order of its occurrence, she effectively conveys that anxiety.

'Watermen" - Written by Nan DeVincentis Hayes, this story of a young boy from the city and his grandfather, a waterman, impresses the reader with the size of the generation gap by contrasting the characters' values. The ending bridges that gap, leaving the reader satisfied with the style and trusting in its believability.

"The Thirteenth Assault" - An excerpt from a novel-in-progress by Joan Heavey, this story has all the elements of entertaining reading: love, hate, violence, death, interesting plot twists, and an incredible ironic ending in a World War II

Love Flower - This poem uses overworked imagery to convey how Charlie Brown probably feels about the little redheaded girl

'Friends For Life" - A moving story about two elderly ladies, "Friends for Life" shows the reader the physical and emotional trials that come with age. The story's ending may surprise some readers.

These stories and others give the Shore Writers' Sampler a wide variety of materials under one cover. It will not be found on the New York Times best seller list, but the Sampler does provide worth-



The Harbor City Ballet will perform at Tawes Theatre tomorrow night. Admission is \$4 for students and children, \$7 for adults.

# Film Preview My Life as a Dog

dog which the Russians sent into space, thus the title

Throughout the film Ingmar's shown as part of the Washington ruminations over his fate are juxtaposed with both his hilarious antics and Monday. Tickets are \$1.00 for and the sadness of his mothers illness. The largest portion of the film

The film My Life as a Dog, Ingmar is sent to stay with his uncle directed by Lasse Hallestrom, is the It is here that Ingmar completes the excellently portrayed story of Ing- most visible portion of his maturing mar Johanson's life in Sweden dur- during the film, and it is also one of ing the mid to late-1950's. Eleven- the most entertaining portions of the year old Anton Glanzellus plays film. The interplay between Ingmar, Ingmar Johanson, a pre-pubescent his uncle (played by Thomas von boy who is shifted around from one Brommsenn), and Didrik Gusrelative to the next when his mother taysonn, who plays an old man livfalls ill to tuberculosis. Ingmar ing with his uncle's family, brings compares his fate to that of Laika, a humor to what could otherwise be a very dry story.

My Life as a Dog is being College Film Series Friday, Sunday

students, faculty and staff; all others, \$2.00.

# Gender in Broadway Show Tunes

by Mary Saravia When asked what inspired him logive a presentation on Traditional Gender Roles in Broadway Show Tunes, Dr. Weissman admitted Besides the fact that I'm an incurable ham, I was walking along singing a show tune and I thought 'My God, that's outrageous!' The lyrics ires how frequently he strikes me?

I'll fetch his slippers with my arm in has been a featured artist at clubs in a sling, just for the priviledge of wearing his ring."

Dr. Weissman's audience will have been performed in Toronto and not only hear about the structure of New York musicals but they will also get to hear the actual show tunes from pianist Peter Robinson. Both have 6 in the O'Neill Literary House at 3 backrounds in music: Mr. Robinson, D.m.

than six musicals," some of which The talk will be given on March

the Washington D.C. area and Dr.

Weissman has written "... no less

## Campus Calendar

Band-Coffee House, 9pm to 1am turday, 5th: The Dance Club for City Ballet-Tawes Theatre, Tuesday, 8th: William James Fo-

F SOPHISTICATION, CHAM-AGNE AND SHOW TUNES, Ed Wednesday, 9th: The Sophie Kerr issman and Peter Robinson-Neill Literary House, 3:00 p.m.

PIN SMOKE: MEMORY AND Room, 8:00 p.m.
HE TOBACCO HABIT- George day, 7th: Literary House Talk blich, Speaker, O'Neill Literary use, Tea at 4;00 p.m., Talk at 4:30

inday, 4th: Tom Larsen's Blues LIFE AS A DOG, Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

rum and the American Studies Pro gram, FILM: "The Trials of Alge Inday, 6th: SHALL WE JOIN Hiss", Norman James Theatre, 7:00
HE LADIES: AN AFTERNOON p.m.

> Lecture Seeries- WILLIAM FAULKNER AND HIS INDOM-ITABLE OLD LADIES, Donald Duclos, Speaker, Sophic Kerr

Thursday, 10th: The Sophie Kern Lecture Series- IRONY IN THE CANTERBURY TALES, Sophic The Film Series- MY Kerr Room, 8:00 p.m

### **Art Show** continued from page 12

good that we don't recognize the onion, but we don't care what it is either. The second prize, Untitled Figure 1986, by H.L.F., in black and white, is a nude shot that should get points for ambition. There is a feel for the texture of the skin. Third prize Madison Bay Emporium, by Anne McKay Liles, in color, has some atmosphere but really has little else to offer it. Some of the photos are even more maddening: Squash, by Nancy Buckley, is just a patch of boring squash, for example. One photo, Serene Conclusion, by Frank Elburn, is an orangely sunset at the beach scene that looks just like a poster fromdare I say it-the Bookstore.

More intriguing work: Jacky, by Anne Kleinfelter, a watercolochild's head, refreshing and not too sweet. Quail Covey in Floral Patch, an oil by M. Joyce Zeilgler, is wonderful in the richness and depth conveyed. This Old House, an oil painting by Anna Roberts, is a haunting, Gothic house that leans and moans in a wind. It is really eerie and cool.

Another work that is eerie but not cool is an untitled work by Ravi Singh, an oil work that is a scary pseudo-Cubist nightmare with it seems body parts flailing all over in a maelstom of horror. I backed painting. away from that one

All in all is was a rather charming show. I was incredibly sick of the Eastern shore by the end, although some works, like Maggie Lee III (winner of Best of Eastern

rist, is an engaging portait of a Shore) by Martha Hudson are nearly flawless in execution, if not passion The thing to remember is these are works by people who enjoy their art who sometimes make a living off of it. They depict what they want and sometims appear clumsy and or amatuerish. That doesn't mean that there isn't a spirit to them, though.

There were many satisfying and indeed wonderful works on the show. There is a medium for everyone: oil, wild life, watercolor, graphic design, photo, pastels, mixed media and Oriental brush

Interested Arts Writers Contact Susan Di Leo 778-9880

# ENTERTAINMENT

# Taking in the Brushstrokes of Local Talent

by Kelly Lamoree

Those who complain about the lack of art and/or literary life on campus and indeed in the area are in for a rare treat, that is, if they can get themselves over to Gibson Fine Arts Center before March 11. There, the 40th Annual Juried Show of the Chestertown Arts

League is on display. For those who wonder, the Chestertown Arts League is composed of people from the area who are interested in and practice the fine arts, primarily painting. Some are professionals, some do it just for the love of it, rather than for profit. One thing that the members have in common, whether professional or amateur, is the camaraderie and willingness to talk about their work. Informality is the hallmark to the Chestertown Arts League, I think. They are not snobbish about their work because they do it because they love it, not because they want to be in a textbook someday. A juried show is one in which members submit work to the commmittee, who then judge the work and award prizes. Part of the fun of attending this show is to see whether or not you agree with the judge's choices and to see work that is not part of a class assignment, the usual fare here at W.C. The hours of the show are 12 noon to 4: 00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 12 noon until 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

The show is arranged interestingly. Occasionally a group of award winners is grouped together, sometimes you'll come across one unexpectedly. While this method

common is that they are all from the Eastern Shore, expect to see a lot of bay-scenes and one might be put off by the initial impression of all of those similiar landscapes and not give them the chance that some of them deserve.

One of the first paintings you'll notice is a big rectangular picture that won Judge's Choice. It is entitled Tinicum, and is of mixed media by James M. Ryan. This is a very striking picture, because of the dark palette the artist used, with occasional vibrant shades that deepen and strengthen the scene of a man, cars, a shack and a spot by water. The brushstrokes are rather expressionistic, in that leads to the feeling that one is not quite sure what is going on, but one is sure that something is.

Near that painting are the watercolor inners. First prize went to Indigo II, by Libby Keer. It is an abstract work, of indigos and grays. Second prize when to Tea Time, by Eleanor Peacock. It is a standard still life, depicting a tea cup and pot against a rather bland yellow background, next to an Orientallooking figure. Third prize went to Peggy Blades, for Jaw's III, a largish work with water lilies and ferocious-looking goldfish, that is slightly repulsive. Honorable Mention was the most effective one of the lot, Pond, by Sinh Ja An. It directly recalls the Nymphéas series by Monet, only is more pleasing than the usual Monet water lily. The medium lends itself very well to the subject and the artist's treatment gives the water and the flower a wet, light feeling. Light travels through the

The pastel awards features some very landscapes. If they were all grouped together, nice work. First prize went to Marcie Dunn for her Crumpton Auction-The Egg Lady, a pretty straightforward representation of a character. Second prize went to our own Sarah Luke, for Jealousy/Love. A man's face is seen twice in this rather abstract yet coherent piece, in each depiction of the face different colors in areas of the face and background

> change to indicate each of the states One interesting thing to note in shows like this, where artists are free to paint what they wish and how they wish, is not surprisingly the various subjects and techniques employed. It is easy to see, after a look around, there there are a few Renoir fans, a couple of

Monet fans, and lots of Wyeth-y type artists. Roses, by Joan Bassett-Powell, is clearly reminiscent of the Impressionistic style of Renoir, a watercolor that looks very much like an oil painting. There is a real texture to the world, which seems inappropriate for a watercolor but had the impasto of an oil. Because the qualities of local terrain, the subject of many of the works, lends itself to pseudo-Monet landscapes and pseudo-Wyeth landscapes, there is a great proliferation of these. These are often the most satisfying of the landscapes, certainly much more so than the clichéd, saccharine landscapes reminiscent of a doctor's office print. One of them, an untitled work by Ellen McCown, is especially lovely. The subject of this small work is a water scene, wth a sailboat and some trees. The high horizon line accentuates the water

thing that the members of the League have in this, one of the most satisfying pieces of the and creates the sensation of great distance and space. The lavendar and indigo tomes of the oil painting are charming without being common or cute. One landscape that is not nearly so satisfying is Crumpton Farm, an acrylic work by William F. Creager. The large painting, in an oddly ornate frame, tries to represent a stark scene with fields and farmhouse with some trees, much in the style of a Wyeth. A lot of things are irritating about this work. For example, the farmhouse sits or top of the field like a child sitting on a fence The field seems to be a mountain upon which the house rests. The fields and house have no perspective, even less that one would imagin for this style of work. The lighting seems the same throughout. And the most distracting thing is the surface of the painting, which appears as slick as a just-frosted cake. It was tempting to touch it and see if varnish cam

> off on the finger A similar kind of scene that is much more successful is Before the Corn, an oil painting by Thomas E. Little, which not surprisingly won second place for that medium. Large volumes of space are accurately described Light and shade seem perfect. Color and line is also used to great effect. The scene of a wide things in the show Some of the less satisfying things in the

show can come in whole categories. For example, the photography entries just don't cut it. First place went to Onion Eulogy, by Cynthia Ramsey. It portrays an onion, which doesn't look really like an onion, against a abstract blue background. It's all well and

continued on page !!



# my life as a dog

Washington College Film Series

Norman James Theater

Friday \* Sunday \* Monday 7:30 p.m.

\$1 admission — students / faculty / staff \$2 - all others

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 21

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, March 11, 1988

## Spilich Presents Results of Research

Last Monday, Dr. George Spilich presented a talk entitled, "Up in that which you already know. And Smoke: Memory and the Tobacco Habit," as part of the Monday series. Spilich, an Associate Professor of the past learning experiences one Psychology and Chairman of the Department of Psychology, has been conducting research on the this desktop that your brain has,

heavily dependent on your long term memory, previous knowledge. it will affect what you might call; the desktop of mental operation," " or, uses in everyday life. "It was our idea that nicotine might be affecting effects of cigarette smoking on said Spilich. His idea was that al-

### 'We're changing something in the way the brain works when we (use) nicotine"

impair the recall of the smoker.

six years ago, when a student approached him with the idea that performance in comprehension with this observation, since the literature written on the subject claimed that nicotine had "a facilitaperformance," he said.

with his hypothesis, so the two designed a series of experiments to test the effect of nicotine upon mental performance. For three months, the that perhaps there were adverse effects from tobacco use. In reading journals regarding nicotine research, Spilich found that "everyone who had ever looked at performance with just one or two exmight call a very simple task," involving a list of reactions, such as the playing of a video game.

'So,' we said, 'let's look at more complex tasks, let's look at real world types of tasks,' and that's exactly what we started to do. We said to ourselves, 'Cigarette smoking affects only those operations

Spilich's experiments though nicotine might not have all suggest that smoking does indeed effect on a simple reactionary task - indeed, that it might have an Spilich became interested in improving effect - nicotine will

nicotine effects on the brain about have an adverse outcome an more complex comprehensive tasks. Working with a group of stu-

cigarette smoking affected one's dents, Spilich conducted a series of experiments ranging from the tasks. At the time, Spilich disagreed simple to the more complex tasks which require thought. Students were classified into three groups: Non-smokers, (those who had not tive or soothing effect upon mental smoked seriously in the previous

eighteen months, and not more than But Spilich's student persisted a pack of cigarettes a day), smokers (people who had been smoking at least a pack of cigarettes a day for at least a year and were brought into the laboratory to smoke) and smokstudent conducted tests and found ers abstaining (those who were asked to refrain from tobacco and caffeine for two hours prior to the experiments). The students performed a series of tests which increased in difficulty successively.

In a menial task, such as a test in ceptions focused on what you and I which an array of 96 letters are placed on a computer screen, the individual's job was to read the screen as quickly as possible. The results were unimpressive: smokers performed most efficiently, followed by smokers abstaining and non-smokers, with a small margin between the three. However, the continued on page 4

| 8 wholes only alose operations | continued on page |
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| Women's Lacrosse Pre           |                   |
| On the Double Planet           |                   |
| on the Double I lance.         | puse o            |



Junior Rob Albers'hacking is not due to a springtime cold. The philosophy major joined a hackey sack game on the porch of the Literary House Tuesday as temperatures upheld the groundhog's promise. The warm weather found other students throwing frisbees and soaking up some sun in anticipation of next week's

## Pearsall To Speak On Geoffrey Chaucer

Harvard University's Gurney Professor of English, Derek Pearsall, will discuss Geoffrey Chaucer and his Canterbury Tales today and tomorrow. A public lecture on "Irony in The Canterbury Tales" is scheduled for tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library. Pearsall will discuss the medieval author tomorrow morning at 10:30, in the

The Elm will not English Prose. publish next week due to Spring Break. Look for our lacrosse supplement

on March 25.

Sophie Kerr Room. The public is cordially invited to both events.

The British-born Pearsall came to Harvard from the University of York as a visiting professor. He is president-elect of the New Chaucer Society, and has published extensively on Chaucer. He is a member of the advisory board for Modern Language Review and Yearbook of English Studies., and serves as chairman of the advisory committee for Index of Middle

He has written with Elizabeth Salter Landscapes and Seasons of the Medieval World. His most Part 9 of A Variorum Edition of the cism Works of Geoffrey Chaucer.

the College's Sophie Kerr Lecture Forum and the William James Fo-Series, now in its 20th year.

## Washington Post Editor To Speak

"Sex, Sin, and the News Media" will be the topic of discussion when Richard Harwood. the deputy managing editor of The Washington Post, visits on Tuesday, March 22. Harwood's talk begins at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Harwood is the third-ranking

news executive at The Washington Post, having joined the news organization in 1966 from the Louisville Courier-Journal. His assignments have included national politics and public affairs reporting. corresponding from Vietnam, and serving as national editor and assistant Managing Editor for national news. In 1970 Harwood became the paper's first media critic and ombudsman, and in 1974 he was named editor of The Trenton Evening Times and Sunday Times, a subsidiary of The Washington Post Company. He returned to The Post in 1976 as Deputy Managing Editor.

Harwood has written for several national magazines and has coauthored and contributed to a number of books, including "Lyndon," a biographical essay on the late President Lyndon B. Johnson: "Of the Press, By the Press, For the Press (And Others, Too)," a collection of essays on journalism; and "Fall of a President," the story of the ill-fated Jonestown colony, "The Pursuit of the Presidency: 1980," and "The Wounded Generation: America After Vietnam." He also wrote two volumes on the life and career of Robert F. Kennedy and a screenplay for NRC

He was appointed a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1955 and was the first Carnegie Fellow in Journalism at Columbia University in 1965.

He has won many journalrecent book, The Canterbury Tales: istic awards, including two Sigma A Critical Study, was published in Delta Chi medals and the George 1985. Pearsall also is the editor of Polk Award for national reporting, Chaucer: The Nun's Priest's Tale, and a second Polk award for criti-

Harwood's visit Pearsall's visit is sponsored by is sponsored by The President's nım

## Why Didn't You Vote?

Super Tuesday is history, George Bush is a shoo-in to win the Republican nomination and lose the Presidential election, and the Democrats, still, are pygmies waiting to grow into giants. But after Tuesday's elections, the question which should be asked to Washington College students is not whom did you vote for on Tuesday, but why

We fear that a very small percentage of the Washington College population voted on Tuesday, or, if they are from New York or New Jersey of some other state which has not held its primary yet, will vote in their state's upcoming primary. Some do not even know who the candidates are, and few know where the candidates stand on issues which involve them directly. This is sad

Since 18 to 21 year olds were granted the right to vote in 1971 with the ratification of the 26th amendment, they have consistently been the group with the poorest voter participation in elections. An average turnout for this age group falls within the thirty percent range, with the average partication for all voters an unimpressive fifty to fifty-five percent. Perhaps this is because young people are new to the election process. Or perhaps students are simply lazy and apathetic and willing to take the short amount of time necessary to send notice to Washington D.C. that they care about what goes on in their country.

In an election year such as 1988 when the results promise to be close, it is stupid to remain silent. Although college or Mommy and Daddy's pocketbook may serve as a cocoon at present, the President who is elected this year, barring death or impeachment, will be the President who is serving the United States when we enter the so-called "real world," trying to find jobs in a shaky economy, hoping to avoid war in an unbalanced world. The quality of the President who we elect now will determine the quality of the life which we face when our home is no longer Washington College.

The point is that we should use our voting privilege to influence our future. While one vote may or may not make much of a difference, a concerted voice from college students that we care about issues that affect our age group - such as federal financial aid, insane budget deficits, and the job market - will make a difference.

If we must answer "Who would you vote for?," then we endorse Democratic Senator Albert Gore, Ir. for his economic skills and plans and his foreign policy and national defense expertise, and Republican Senator Robert Dole, because he is a lot more sane and trustworthy and practical than Vice President What's-His-Name.

And if we must tell you that George Bush (oh, that's it) has virtually ensured the Republican nomination and that Michael Dukakis, Albert Gore, Jr., and Jesse Jackson are in a tight race for the Democrats which could lead to a brokered convention this July, then start taking about twenty minutes a day from your schedule to read the Washington Post and learn about the issues and events outside of Washington College

College is a learning experience; learn to vote and you will learn how to have a say in your world.

William Beekman

### Washington College Elm

| Proped                    | PR DOM               |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
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All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that cannot aways pausine every fetter received and some must be shortened. I hold that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, pountenation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. nit letters to 600 words or less and include day and eve ming phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be dep the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed c'o The Elm Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publication in that week's issue.

publication in that week's issue.

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THE 1988 PRESIDENTIAL HOOPIA: It'S THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH! WE THE PEOPLE ETC., DEMANIE TESCE OUR FAIR SHARE OF NAME-C FORGE CALLING BACK-STARBING SCAN-BUSH! LL GET THE POPCORN, SOME-ONE GRAB THE DAI-RIDDEN POLITICOS ROBERTSON BALLOTS HART AMERICA YA GOTTA LOVE IT

TO THE EDITOR

### Friends Can Help Curb Problems With Alcohol

Tuesday evening last week there was a strong showing of Washington College students who turned out and actively participated in the all-campus open forum discussion about the infamous East Hall party following the Birthday Ball which "went wrong". The strong turnout and active discussion which ensued are strong indicators that there is a genuine interest among the students of this campus to preserve the future of campus social events involving alcohol. Throughout the entire discus-

on Dr. Roemer leaned towards two very gloomy facts that have been definite factors in student related violence on this campus. The first of these that Dr. Roemer continually hinted at was that there does appear to be a definite relationship between excessive alcohol consumption and violence. This I believe we all agree upon. The other point which Dr. Roemer touched upon is the possibility that there are individuals on this campus that are more inclined than others to carry out acts of violence when drinking excessively. (i.e. Individuals who possess drink ing disorders, or problems, whichever term you prefer). I believe this point is both true and extremely terrifying in regards to the well being of the future of campus social functions involving alcohol. It is this point which I wish to address in

All questions asked by Dr. Roemer about how to effectively deal with the problems presently facing student drinking related vio lence drew an abundance of replies and comments posing true observa tions and effective solutions to these problems. All questions that is, except for the one which concerned

PART TIME - HOME

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does one deal with the individuals who constantly pose a threat of alcohol related violence at campus social events?" In response to this question I was the sole respondent in saving that here the individual's friends have the capability of playing a strong role. Dr. Roemer quickly pointed out that although true, this approach poses a tough task for the "friend" who wishes to confront one about his behavior. Nothing personal Dr. Roemer, but I felt that answer is a con out and do. not buy it for one moment. Friends not only possess a capability of curbing ones alcohol related miseries, more importantly, friends are

obligated by a strong responsibility to do such. Sure there is the Alcohol. Task Force, and the Alcohol Awareness Committee designed with the intent to deal with policies regarding alcohol on campus, but one friend can make the difference of a dozen committees

There are students on this campus who have friends with definite alcohol related problems, and it is sad. I find that the most convenient and sad choice is also the most common and that is to simply ignore that a problem exists and carry on with the party. You know, "Let the good times roll, for the party must go on". I strongly disagree with this policy and do not agree with the "difficulty" factor one bit as a reason for neglecting to confront any persons problem, because when the problem surfaces the party stops rolling for good.

The difficultly and pain experienced by the individual confronting a friends' or loved ones drinking problem, and it is painful, is greatly dwarfed by what can be the ensuing pain experienced by the individual who must answer to the consequences of the problem getting out of control

From personal experiences I ow this for a fact.

Mind you the consequences I talking about can range any-

> HELP WANTED e! Write: P.O. Box 17. Clark, NJ 07066

where from facing disappointed friends and parents, to Monday morning appointments with per turbed college officials, to waking up five days after the "party" in a Maryland Shock trauma unit with your head swollen to the size of a hasketball, looking like a telephone switchhoard with multicolored wires running in and out of your body, and not knowing how the hell you got there. Or even worse vel death. I can relate well with all but one of the above. Each time I recollect where I once was I cry a little and die a little. This I have to live with for the rest of my life, yet I am

The point is that the consequences can be dire and if one turns his/her back on a potential problem there will occur a snowball effect and the burden of regret will fall on our community, and then its too late to turn your back. Each time I awake to the ecream of an ambulance sizes outside my window on 213 I wonder if the pain is all beginning, or ending for some other unlucky soul and his family. One moment of poor decision making can lead to a lifetime of

The point of this long winded letter is to say that to preserve the safe future of social drinking activities on our campus, we must exercise responsible attitudes and actions towards alcohol. We must have an eye out for the other person who may be going through hard times and dealing with mounting pressures, something not uncommon at college. Communication is all I'm talking about. When a person drinks with pent up pressures he is often driven to mass consumption and prone to make irrational decisions. If this is where he is led he soon becomes engaged in a game as I was, governed by the law of averages and it is only a matter of time before he gets hurt. It's true that it is only fun until someone gets

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hurt, and if so the next time someone

gets hurt the game just may be over

continued on page 4

for good. 73060

# Swing the Pendulum to the Right Successfully

I would vote for on Super Tuesday I thought wow! what an easy question, but now things have changed. In the beginning I supported Bruce Babbit for the nomination. He's so honest, that's something we really need in the president who is to follow Reagan and the Iran-Contra Affair. But, then Babbit became raising taxes. Since then he has withdrawn from the race because of lack of funds and I've had to find another candidate to support.

Well, my next choice became Paul Simon. I found him to have many of the same qualities as Babbit such as honesty and a desire to help those that are less fortunate something that hasn't been a concern these past eight years. He seemed to be a good old fashioned liberal and the ideal person for the Democratic nomination. Well, as I should

Tuesday. Now that he is almost out of the race I must once again start searching for a worthy candidate. This has been a difficult process since Super Tuesday includes twenty Southem states. The candidates have had to spread themselves thin and voters, like myself, have 100 honest and said that he would consider not had the opportunity to learn more about them and their policies. Our only chances to learn more were the primaries and caucuses in the small states such as New Hampshire and Iowa, but even then the most the voters saw was candidates stabbing each other in the

back to win a race After doing a little extra reading I've come across another choice for my vote. This time I've chosen Albert Gore. I don't like to say he's my third choice because I really didn't know anything about him until few

have expected he is having financial difficul- weeks ago. He was the only Democratic canties and has decided to not run in Super didate to send a representative to my home town which is on the Eastern Shore. I have to say that that is what first got me interested in him as a possible choice on Super Tuesday: I think it is important for a candidate to recog-

## Laura Kerbin

nize that there are possible voters elsewhere in the state, and not just in Baltimore. After reading the brochure that his representative left in my father's office I became even more impressed with this candidate. He supports the American farmer and cleaning up the environment. He cares about this country's elderly by working to provide long term care for them and protecting the Social Security

system. He also strongly supports the Equal Rights Amendment. Best of all, he does not support military aid to the Contras! This man doesn't even seem to have any skeletons in his closet - he's just a really nice guy

I consider myself a liberal, but at this point in time I think it is advantageous for the Democratic party to nominate someone who is a moderate. He would have a better chance of winning in November because he would also have the support of the more conservative Democrats. If Al Gore can prove to be electable in the Southern primary I think he could also be electable in November against any Rebublican. It's time for the political pedulum in this nation to start swinging back towards the left, but a swing too far too soon by the Democratic party could send it back once again to the right, which would damage this nation permanently.

## ISSUE: Who did you vote for (or who do you intend to vote for) in the presidential primary elections?



Senio Camp Hill, Pa.



Tipa Smith Sophomore Andover, Mass



Dawn Dams Junior Pasadena, MD.



Sheila Nash Sonhomore Pasadena, Md.



Cliff Schroeder Frechman Dichmond Va

for George Bush. Since I have to people. listen to one of these fellows for the next four years, he seems to be the least annoying of the bunch."

had the opportunity though, I'd vote eral, bright person interested in the

with the people."

"I'm a registered Independent. If I "Mike Dukakis because he's a lib. "Mike Dukakis because as governor "I won't reveal that confidential "In this year's Republican presidenof Mass. he initiated an impressive information, but I will tell you who tial race, George Bush is the obvious economic recovery program and I definitely would not vote for and choice. His history in public office supports the INF treaty. He seems that is Bush. I would not trust a man as well as his job as former head of truly interested in what is going on who completely changed his plat- the CIA has been one of impeccable form in '80 just to be Reagan's run- performance." ning mate.

Campus Voices

by Susan H. Stobbart

#### "Gore Gamble" To Change Future Nominations This does not mean that Gore is against a Glasnost policy. Gore also rejects the isolanessee Albert Gore Ir Thelieve that Senator

When confronted with the question, Primary?," most people will answer with the candidate who they most recently heard about, whether it is through the media or from their friends. The average voter makes this important decision on issues of style and glitz, ignoring the important issues that confront the country. This Tuesday, after primaries and caucuses in smaller states, the bulk of delegales to each parties nominating convention will be assigned to the various candidates. Voters Tuesday will have, arguably, the most power until the general presidential election in November.

Since I am a registered Democrat and the state of Maryland conducts closed primaries (where you only vote in the primary of the Party in which you are registered), I will only discuss the Democratic Party candidates. My favorite in the field is the Senator from Ten-

nation out of the Reagan era. Wait! Isn't that term "vision," a bit overused when discussing political aspirants. True, but let's look at the sues facing the country.

First, the dire economic straits that the country is in now. Most Democratic candi-

## Arian

## Ravanbakhsh

dates do not support the balanced-budget amendment. It should be clear to everyone that this is where we have to start. Of the two that do Senators Simon and Gore, Senator Gore has the best policy to go along with this amendment. Gore would decrease the Department of Defense's already bloated budget. Simon would freeze it, but not necessarily cut

Who would you vote for in the presidential Gore has the vision and ability to lead this strong defense. Senator Gore is the only Democrat who realizes that the arms control agreements between the superpowers are a result of the increase in the American arsenal. When we can deal with the Soviets from a position of equality, agreements between Moscow and Washington are easier to reach and mutually-beneficial. Senator Gore also is in favor of a stronger Navy, deploying 14 aircraft carriers and building two more. On the nuclear side of the ledger, Gore is against the poorly reaserched and idealistic Strategic Defense Initiative but in favor of the MX and Minuteman missile systems.

In foreign policy affairs, Gore supports the Arias peace plan for Central America and also nonlethal aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. Senator Gore also supported the administration's Persian Gulf policy and is optimistic, but cautious toward Gorbachev's nist stance of most Democrats

That is where Senator Gore stands on most of the major issues facing the country. It is obvious, without much thought, that this plan is also the most reasonable course of action to follow. Also, a word here about Senator Gore's strategy. Gore realized that he would not do well in either the Iowa or New Hampshire contests. To enter those campaigns and fail to meet expectations usually means you have to withdraw from the race (like Pete DuPont and Al Haig). Gore has concentrated on "Super Tuesday", hoping to collect support from his native South. If the "Gore Gamble" works, it will change the course of future nomination campaigns. For this pleasant change and Gore's visionary

Arian Ravanbakhsh is a junior majoring in political science.

future, he gets my vote.

## Spilich Researchs Effects Of Nicotine Use On Memory

results changed slightly when the individual was instructed to hit the space bar each time a letter changed: this time, non-smokers finished hest followed by smokers and smokers abstaining

The outcome of these experiments resulted in a complete turn around when students were asked to complete tests of comprehension. such as reading a passage of literature which involves the manipulation of information and the use of short-term memory. Non-smokers completed the test best, followed by smokers abstaining and non-smok ers. Spilich concluded that "we're changing something in the way the brain works when we (use) nicotine It's not enough to say that smoking causes you to recall less. I think there's something more important going on here, and that is while the (non-smokers) can tell what is im-

## Classical Pianist Set To Perform

(smoker) cannot." The inability of questions involving understanding some smokers to recall important themes as well as details in a passage of reading mimics the results seen in the performance of people who suffer from senility

- A study just completed by Spilich consists of 24 reading passages eight involving history, eight in science, eight in familiar subjectssuggests that smokers are more likely to forget details than nonsmokers. "Smokers are in trouble when the material is unfamiliar and of less importance. This suggests that they have a problem holding onto imformation," explained Spil-

In another recall exercise, students listened to a story on tape. Throughout the story, questions involving fact and inference were asked: the time between each question varied. Smokers performed

giving an American premiere of a collection of classical music on Tuesday, March 22. This free concert, co-sponsored by the College's Denartment of Music and the Washington College Concert Series, begins at 4:30 p.m. in Norman James Theatre.

of Manchester College, Oxford, England, played the first Mr. Hill.

or when a significant amount of time passed between each question. Spilich said, "What I find most interesting is that there are no differences between smokers and nonsmokers when there are questions within the same paragraph." Yet smokers seem to have difficulty when they must scan a different paragraph which includes a new

Cigarette smoking generates carbon monoxide, causing hypoxia, which is when the flow of oxygen to the brain is hindered, much like the effect caused by holding one's

Spilich suggested that hypoxia is not the only effect of nicotine on the brain: "Maybe nicotine changes the way the brain works." He current research aims to prove this hy-

performance of this program at Wigmore Hall in London. The program will include sonata in C major, 330 (Mozart); Estampes (Debussy); Prelude and Fugue on a Theme by Cyril Scott, op. 69 and Fantasty Fugue, op. 161 (Rubbra); and Fantasia quasi Sonata apres une Lecture de Dante (Liszt). The Hill, a member of the faculty Fantasy Fugue by the English composer Rubbra is dedicated to



Dr. George Spilich lectures on the detrimental effects of cigarette smoking on memory at the last O'Neill Literary House Monday Series talk. The psychology professor found that the performance of some smokers in reading recollection tests mimicked that of people suffer-

# Mom's Cookie Iar

#### Letters: Party Stops When Problems Surface continued from page 2 sibility and accountability. When Editor's Note: The previous letter

This is our community and it will end up to be what we make of it. so look out for one another and exercise judgment with all possible consequences and alternatives in mind. It all comes down to respon

unfortunate incidents occur as a was not printed in last week's issue must look to ourselves for answers, running out of answers

result of alcohol consumption we of The Elm due to deadline and space restrictions. Therefore, the and it appears to me that we are Tuesday night forum referred to is the open discussion "Why The Party Carter Boatner Went Wrong," held on March I

### Don't Replace Art Films With Mediocrity

In my desperate search for causes to believe in. I've abandoned Human Rights in Central America in favor of trying to get people to see how great our film series really is. Speaking critically, many of the movies shown by Dr. Kabat during the past few years are the best current works available, not just in the U.S., but world-wide. These are not dusty, esoteric art films, but contemporary and sometimes controversial art films. Tampopo, shown two weeks ago, is playing now at the Key Theater in D.C., and My Life As A Dog played last semester at the Outer Circle. This has been the situation since I have been here. Kabar

has always presented us with the As for those who object to not

cutting edge of the genre

Nerds II (a perfect choice for a precan't understand why a liberal arts college shouldn't be a place for intellectual and artistic films, made for reasons other than box office draw. If you absolutely hate having to read subtitles, there are at least two other film series. The Alumni House shows current mainstream movies (Robocop, Lost Boys), and even asks for suggestions, and the Dance Club shows timeless classics in the coffee house. Also, the Literary House has a VCR available, as does the library

The real question, I guess, is SGA funding. I have always thought the SGA was an actually useful organization here - not so much for bringing back Jr. Cline and

being able to see Revenge of the the Recliners every year, but for funding the multitude of Student Spring Break orgy of culture), I clubs and college institutions that exist. I think the film series is one of the best of these, and this year, without any (school sponsored) art exhibits and only the usual mimaginative concert series, the SGA has co-sponsored one of the few examples of the arts left at this liberal arts college

Students taking more control of the education they're paying for is important, and its something that doesn't happen enough at this school, but why start by changing one of the few things here that works? Is the SGA really representing the students by suggesting the current film series he replaced by just that much more mediocrity? Chas. Foster

My special thanks and apprecia- may I say "Thank You" to the stuo Mrs. Betty Schaub er Mrs dente who have been utilizing the

Cindy Seiffert, Geoffrey Miller, Dennis Berry, Jay Meranchik, Charlotte Post, Carter Boatner, Mary Brown and the Dining Service staff. Your efforts and hard work made the W C Health and Fitness Fair a big success. For those of you who attended the fair, I hope you got something positive from it.

Congratulations to the winners of the door prize drawings: Holly Walbert, First Aid Kit; Anna Wheeler, Softbell weights; Mary Lorraine Sexton, free dental clean-

Napkin Board. The Dining Service Management Staff enjoy hearing from you - even when the comments aren't too nice. Keep writing to us, or stop by the office and talk to one of the Supervisors. Let us know what your problem is or what you comment might be - good, bad or indifferent A reminder to those of you inter-

ested in summer employment with the W.C.D.S., applications are being accepted through today.

I hope you all have a good break!!

While I am in a grateful mood, Until the next edition......MOM

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### FEATURES

off the cuff:

## Renovate Film Series For Master Plan

According to the campus Diary of a Washington College Pick offers exciting possibilities for vari-redress would give special attention cigarettes. Who can expect indires section of last week's Elm, a Up, showing the events from the rain Pharaoh suggests importing meeting of eyes across a freshly or rather than movies. At the risk tapped keg to the post-liasion writoffending a College deity freently quoted in this publication, e propose that the current film ries controversy be resolved with this is a family film series

little Yankee ingenuity. For those who agree with one adventures in the art house, showing

ing on the bathroom wall. The plot would follow the usual WC fashion documentary following the productences uninterrupted), as these the campus social stratification sysof boy meets girl, boy ... Maybe not,

Yet another flick would depict

Diary of a WC Pick Up would show the events from the meeting of eves across a freshly -tapped keg to the post-liaison writings on the bathroom wall

ident's assertion that "foreign rodents making pottery in the basemshlow." domestic movies could manufactured right here at Washton College. Certainly, they

ents piece would reveal the latest pledge pranks and tortures, probsuch vital questions as "What do Lambdas really do with all those as of Old Bay?" and "Why does shared experience of regurgitatg cheap beer foster friendship?"

Less weighty but just as heartming, exclusive footage of a ority candlelight would spread AOPi/Alpha Chi/Zeta love around world. And viewing a few nHel (or rather, PanHell) tea skits of songs will explain why vaudele died

ment. After all, rumor has it that rats outnumber majors in McAlpin. Adventures in magic would also be uld be both enriching and enter- entertaining. Certainly, a showing of how to manipulate a car through For instance, one current the Reid Hall parking lot would not only amaze viewers, in many cases it would ease the burdens of daily

> A revisionist history of the French Revolution would be set in Hodson Hall, substituting the main dining room for the palace of Versailles. The film's climax would feature the WCDS divine (or is that divan?) right despots, when the purchase of a new jewelled beverage bar has precluded replenishing the bread bar for hungry students, declaring "Let them eat little brown

Sherman's March too long, the and colleagues (the one fortunate nars? series would include a 35-hour enough to complete a series of sen-

ety in entertainment. For those who to the scenes in which faculty corviduals under such stress to ever thought Ross McElwee's rect the grammar of administrators defeat the fascistic writing semi-

Appealing to another layer in tion of one issue of The Elm. An-motherly corrections have particu-tem would be films of SGA senate



other lengthy nonfiction feature would consist of footage of actual campus crimes. Audiences might be dissuaded from attending, however, by the fact that this would probably take the better part of the

Rivaling this production in length would be the account of a faculty meeting, complete with close ups of each professor taking his rightful turn to support, criticize or qualify the comments of the oth-

lar bearing on the proceedings As riveting conversation goes,

an interview piece showing the many facets of the Sophomore Writing Seminar controversy would prove fresh and original. It's the kind of issue you just can't hear too much about

Another talk film would focus on the Literary House hangers on. Questioning of just a sampling of the writers would reveal shocking details - some barely have suffi-

too) the Tench Tilghman Fife and

Drum Corps has been playing

since1975. They started informally

as a way of kicking off the Tea Party

festival, before becoming the offi-

cial corps of the Tea Party celebra-

tion, according to Claudine Odell,

whose mother organises the corps in

Chestertown's past quite seriously.

paying close attention to historical fact in terms of their colonia instru

ments and costumes. All are in the

Odell states that the corps takes their role as a representation of

cooperation with Pat Gladu.

meetings. Granted, there'd be no senators in attendance.

With alternatives like these, who can even think of Mona Lisa, Platoon or My Life as a Dog? What are insightful probings of the problems of human existence when you can have shallow depictions of tedious and repetitive events? Better yet, you can look for that rare and delicate combination of both, as in the Porky's or the Rambo sagas. Now 1' 1's entertainment.

## **Reviving Colonial History Through Music**

Revolutionary cities such as Phila-fledged fife and drum corps. Party, (yes, Chestertown had one, Though Chestertown is delphia or Gettysburg, not many Formed by a few friends as a means comparison to other pre- towns its size can boast a full- of celebrating Chestertown's Tea



Mark Mumford, president of the Chestertown Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Tea Party Committee adds that they return a deeper colonial atmosthat the fife and drum corps first was sponsored by the festival before

tradition of the colonial era.

becoming independant of the festi-The 1988 corps raise its

the east coast at fife and drum musters, or "jam sessions" in the spirit of the colonial era and friendship. Such an event will take place the weekend of the Tea Party (May 28th) where invited corps' from other states will participate in a parade and the Tea Party activites. While the Tench Tilghman Fife and Drum Corns are not performing due to one members' involvement in the Kent County High School's Graduation, they have organised the event by inviting the other groups.

The Fife and Drum Corns play an integral part of Chestertown's history, while at the same time, according to Mumford act as "little ambassadors" and "represent the county very well wherever they go."

In this sense the size of phere to the festival" and explains Chestertown grows each time they perform, as more and more people become aware, through the Tench Tilghman Fife and Drum Corps, of the history of Chestertown, and its role in the Revolutionary War.

An historical cannon rests in the center of Chestertown, not far from the memorial of the Civil War. own money and performs all over

# Tar Heels Hand Sho'men Season's First Setback

College's Washington Men's Lacrosse Team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday to drop to 1-1 for the season.

After defeating Lynchburg last Wednesday, 28-4, the Shore man traveled to Division I powerhouse University of North Carolina. North Carolina, ranked number three in the Division I preseason polls, proved too tough as the Shoreman fell by the score of 17-5

While Coach Corcoran was pleased with his team's performance, he was infumed at the officiating. WC had some bad penalties called against them early in the game, which contributed to their falling behind early in the game. As Coach Corcoran stated, it

is still "tough to play down there." Paul Deniken led the Shoremen in scoring with two goals and

counted for WC's final tally. Tim Hormes and Mike Woodfolk added one assist a piece

The Shoremen were outscore 5:0 in the first quarter, and down 11-2 at the end of the first half.

For all those who will be in the neighborhood, the Men's Lacrosse Team has three games over spring break. The first game is this Saturday at 1:30pm on Kibler Field against defending Division I chamnion Johns Honkins, Washington College also travels to the Naval Acadamy on Wednesday to face Division I Navy. The last game of break will be on the Sunday before we return, when the Shoreman face Guilford College in a game that is being played at Boy's Latin High School in Baltimore.

A reminder for all students to bring your ID card to the games for free admission. Admission for all one assist. Paul Miller had two adults 22-54 will be \$2.00, for ages

Women's Lacrosse Preview

## Sho'women Hope **Talent Will Overcome** Youth and Inexperience

by Bill Beekman

The Shorewomen lacrosse team will escape from across the railroad tracks to travel to Hollins College this weekend to scrimmage against other Women's Lacrosse teams from the East Coast

Coach Diane Guinan hopes to use this weekend to guage the progress of her team to date. The Shorewomen's season officially opens on March 18th against Johns Hopkins.

In its third year of intercollegiate competition, only six players from last year's 2-9 squad will be returning

"We've lost a lot of people from last year's team, but we've retained the core group plus added a lot of talented freshman," according

Returning players include jun ior Beth Matthews, last year's MVP and a MAC All star Honorable Mention in 1987, and Angela Henneman, the Shorewomen's Most Improved Player from last year. Others include Linda Anders, Jill Bland, Mary Beth Enright, and Carole Reece. Ten new players will compliment these veterans.

Among the freshmen, Sarah Coste, Lee Anne Ledwin, and Erin O'Neal were all MVP's at their high schools. Donna White was selected successful."

to her All-County All Star Second Team. Laura Bilger, Stephanie Bauer, Kim Clinton, Alix Goode, Wendy Kerr, and Amy Tichel are

Relative to the Women's La crosse program's short past, the "Shorewomen are stronger this year based on raw talent. The wins and losses may not show that, however because this year we have a tough schedule which includes four of the eight teams which were in the NCAA quarterfinals last year," remarked Guinan

Goalie Anders expressed optimism for the upcoming season. "We have fun when we play, which make us play even better.

Added Anders, "there are a lot of strong shooters with raw talent on this team," a fact which Guinan reinforced. "There's a lot of raw talent out there. The key is whether we can put it together. I think they can."

The Shorewomen's main weakness is lack of college experience. With more than half of the group being new, they have not worked together as a team for long.

"A lot of people come from schools which emphasize an individualistic style of play," according to Guinan. "As soon as we adjust, with our raw talent, we should be

### **Intramural Indoor Soccer Organizational Meeting**

meeting tonight, March 10th, of the Intramural Indoor Soccer League at 7 PM in the Cain Athletic Center. Team names and a refundable \$10 good faith deposit are required.

Spring Break and will be played on cepted

There will be an organizational Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays in the Gym

Team members must be either a full time student, a full time faculty member, a full time staff member, or a member of the athletic staff. Games will begin soon after Late applications will not be ac-



After two regular season games, not including yeasterdays game against ithica, the Shoremen stand a 1-1. Tough games agianst NCAA division I champion Johns Hopkins on March 12 and Navy on March 1 loom ahead, before Washington College returns to Division III territory against Athletic Director Geoffee Miller's old team, Guilford, on March 20

## **Revolving Door Coaches Distract** Stability in Softball Program

by Shari Golden

This year, along with five new freshman players, the women's softball team will be sporting a new coach. Joe Gladu is taking over this position due to the sabbatical leave of the former coach, Penny Fall. Gladu is the third new coach the team has had over the past three

Having a different coach every year not only presents problems for the veterans of the team, but also deters from the recruitment of new players. When individual players can't settle down to one style of coaching, it creates inconsistencies for the team as a whole. According to sophomore team member Sheri Christopher these problems "make it difficult for the players to learn to work together as a team." Jackie Langdon, a four year veteran of

strong program can never be built when the program itself is in constant change

Problems such as these make it difficult for the team to get the respect they need as a good team. Consequently, a cycle is created: without this respect it becomes harder to recruit talented new players for the school and without these talented players it becomes harder to earn respect

Hopefully this year's team members will be able to break the cycle by combining their individual talents to create a strong team. By working together for success the team hopes to improve their confer-

ence and overall record. The season begins on Sunday, March 20th with the girls traveling to Lebanon Valley. The first home

women's softball remarked "a game will be Thursday March 24th versus Widener University, somake your way across the railroad tracks and cheer the team on to victory

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# Positive Thinking Can Produce Positive Results

ways for you to bring your mind into designed to boost performance, calm your nerves, bolster self-confidence and otherwise improve your

## DR. JOCK

Take Harry, for instance. He used to scream and yell at himself and his wife every time they did something stupid on the tennis court. Then he learned to exercise some control over his emotions. He thought only positive thoughts and said only sweet, complimentary things. His game improved (not to mention his marriage) and he felt energized instead of exhausted after

Marie is another example. She skied Aspen for years but couldn't conquer the expert runs until a visiting sports psychologist taught her to visualize. Now she's able to ski the scariest slopes secure in the knowledge that she has done it already. . . safely. . .in her mind

your mind into play when you exer play when you exercise, all of them cise? The October issue of OMNI magazine featured sixteen mental exercises you can use to improve your mind control. It's basic mindover-matter stuff, but what really matters is how much you can benefit from trying. Here's a sampling of some recommended techniques:

Visualization = Relaxation Sports psychologists have been pushing this with the pros for years and, happily, the technique is beginning to trickle down to the masses To achieve inner calm (a prerequisite for improving performance), recall a time and a place when you felt totally at ease. See the beach. Feel the sunshine. Smell the woods . . whatever is meaningful and calming to you. (The more details the better!) Experts say every time you recall the scene mentally, physical changes including breathing, hormone level and muscle tension can all occur in your favor

Think High Energy. If your sport calls for bursts of high energy - ice-skating, basketball, diving, etc visualization can help here, too. The trick is to find an image that personally pumps you up and makes you feel super-energized. A skater the intuitive, creative right side of daily for a few weeks and associatsays she imagines she swallows a the brain. The result is called flow, ing it with a cue word to help you star and feels the energy surging a sense of being on automatic pilot, through her body during her per- an ability to play well immersed in formance. A runner conjures up a the experience without needing to rubber band of light pulling him analyze your every step. from start to finish. Find the one that works for you. . .and use it!

Accentuate the positive. Negative thinking can have a disastrous effect on your sports perform- laxed

relaxation, learning to tense and release virtually every muscle in your body until you are totally re-

"Negative thinking can have a disastrous effect on your sports performance. If you constantly tell yourself you're going to ... blow the free throw, you probably will."

Step 2 involves recalling in

Step 3 is practicing Step 1 and 2

ance. If you constantly tell yourself you're going to miss the putt, or pure and vivid detail of a scene of blow the free throw, etc., you probatotal relaxation (your "visual manbly will. Learn to stop all negative tra," described above). thoughts and, instead, put yourself

in a positive, can-do frame of mind. Right Brain Power. Many athletes perform better once they learn to quiet the practical, analytical left side of the brain and activate

clench your fists and tense your Step 1 involves progressive arms and legs. Jerk your shoulders as high as you can, and hold them up for 10-15 seconds. Close you eyes and imagine huge, heavy weights have been placed on your shoulders.

Repeat a few times until you feel tension is eased and your energy increased Other helpful techniques discussed in the October OMNI include controlled dreaming, setting longrange goals, dreaming for endurance, and instant pick-me-ups. In addition, there are many books and self-help courses available now to

enter this relaxed state of flow any-

Releasing Tension. Stand up,

help you exercise mind control REMEMBER: Mental fitness is a key to achieving physical fitness. Your emotions, attitudes, and ability to relax and enjoy relate directly to your ability to be the best athlete you can be.

### C-House Winners Compete



#### W.V.U. Bound!

Recently, the Coffee House sponsored a trip to the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) regional competitions at West Virginia University. There, winners from the Coffee House Challenge Series in Backgammon, Ping Pong, and Chess competed against students from other colleges in the region, such as Penn State, WVU, and Maryland. Competing for Washington College were Tim Walbert, who was 2-2 in men's singles table tennis, Chris Wallenberg in women's singles table tennis, Mike Johnson, who placed third out of 21 in chess, and Dave Tysinger, who competed in backgammon. Pictured from left to right: Chris Wallenberg (sitting), Mike Johnson, Dave Tysinger, and Student Center Manager Mark Stenger, and Student Center Director of Student Activities Phil Jackson. The Coffe House plans to continue the Challenger Series this semester, and send more students to ACU-I competitions next fall.

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#### Campus Volleyball Tournament Scheduled

A one-day campus wide volleyball tournament will take place from 2 to 6 PM on Sunday, March 27 on the front lawn of the College. The tournament is intended to preview the upcoming intranural volleyball

Teams will be coed, with a maximum of six players, at least two male and two female. On each hit over the net, both genders must touch the hall

Sign up sheets will be posted outside of the mail room, the Dining Hall and inside the Cain Athletic Center. Individuals are welcome to sign up and will be asigned to teams. Those with questions should contact either Geoffrey Miller or Diane Guinar

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#### Album Review:

## Guitarist from a Double Planet

#### by John White/Marc Harfeld (The Tune Men)

On his new album, Live on the Double Planet, Michael Hedges gives an incredible display of the raw energy of his own style of acoustic guitar music. He has been Ackerman, head of Windham Hill Records, as "the guitar player from another planet." Hedges' live performance bears proof to that claim.

Coming onto the stage, hair in dreadlocks, relaxed and informal. he casually jokes with the crowd, he lets the music come. He wraps his left hand around the neck and the single guitar emits an amazing variety of sounds from alternate tunings and harmonics. The unique rhythms the finest songs on the album. and the complexity of sound leads one to believe that there are back up the Sheila E. tune "A Love Bizarre. musicians just offstage, out of view, but it is just one man "from another planet" and his guitar

The first song, "All Along the Watchtower" is a credit to its crea tor, Bob Dylan. Hedges' style and skill shine as bass line, rhythm guitar, harmonic twangs and vocals blend and weave together, creating a distinct impression as this performer's trademark.

"Because it's There" presents Hedges playing harp guitar. While captive

playing the bass line on the harp strings, he executes a precise fingertap melody, including the harmonics indigenous to his style. Once again he gives the impression of a larger ensemble

"Silent Anticipations" is andescribed by his colleague, William other example of Hedges' unique work with the harp guitar as he the previous song. moves from a mellow introduction to an almost maniacally rhythmic

"Ready or Not" is a Hedges penned vocal tune. The lyrics suggest a helplessness felt by the performer in the business of music Although slightly overshadowed by the quality of the music, the lyrics stand up well and make for one of

The next song is a take-off on It demonstrates Hedges' talent and sense of humor as he creates an excellent acoustical arrangement from a mindless pop tune.

Hedges' works a haunted melody from minor chords in "Breakfast in the Field." A contrast to the previous song, the tempo is slower with more repetition of simple chord patterns. Between these chords a blues style lead drifts in the background holding the listener

Featuring Michael Manring on fretless bass, "Rikki's Shuffle" is almost dominated by his playing. Hedges takes the back seat and provides strong support to Manring, The soft sound of the bass mixed with Hedges' acoustic background work extends the relaxed feeling of

Vocals reappear in his original composition "Woman of the World. The song begins as a sad tale of lost The woman of the world love turns slowly days are drawn, seasons start to change . . . I slowly turn away from the woman of the world." The strange rhythms and distant harmonics create a longing and wistful mood. The longing ends as true love is realized: woman of the world shows me the secret seed she planted in my heart...My love runs leaf and vine, through the woman of the world."

Hedges carries over the sad feeling from "Woman of the World" to "The Double Planet" as he begins to incorporate the rhythms and harmonics which were prolific at the beginning of the album. He ties the themes of the previous songs, pre- jamming, having fun. paring to move in a new direction.

The new theme is described quite accurately by Hedges when he song is a remake of the popular anyone looking for creativity says, "This piece starts off with a Beatles' single "Come Together." It music.

Michael Hedges' new album, Live on the Double Planet, feature his intricate guitar style. It is available on the Windham Hi Records label

into hard rock, and ends up in a fit of but is set up as a crowd pleasers disco fury." More lively and up tempo, "The Funky Avocado" sets the new direction for the cycle of the album, not seriously technical, but quietly thanks the audience almost danceable. He's just up there

Continuing this mode, the next

medium R&B tempo, and eases out is by no means a technical we concert draws to a finish.

> The concert at a close, Hay walks off the stage. Hedges's creates a unique impression or performances. This album is an for the acoustic guitar enthusia

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Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, March 25, 1988



Richard Harwood, deputy managing editor of *The Washington Post<sub>er</sub>* visited campus last week to address "Sex, Sin and the New Media" at Tuesday night's William James Forum. The veteran journalist also met with students interested in the field to discuss career apportunities

## Lambdas Organize Career Night

by Tony Caligiuri Lambda Pi Delta Fraternity in cooperation with the Career Development Office will sponsor a two night Career Night/Majors Series on Monday, March 28 and Tuesday, March 29 in Hynson Lounge and the Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library

During the Series, faculty representatives of each of the twenty recognized Washington College majors will be on hand to discuss aspects of the particular major

including prerequisites and Kerr Room, majors in Business requirements, how that major fits into a liberal arts education, and how the major at WC will help prepare students for later in life. Each major will include a five to seven minute presentation by the faculty member followed by a question and answer session.

During the first night in Hynson Lounge, majors in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Biology, and Psychology will be discussed while at the same time in the Sonhie

Economics, Political Science, International Studies, and American Studies will be covered. On Tues day in Hynson Lounge, majors in Art, English, Music, Drama, and Modern Language will be discussed while representatives from majors

in Education, History, Humanities, Sociology, and Philosophy will be on hand in the Sophie Kerr Room. The sessions will run approximately two hours, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each night.

Alumni representing many of the majors will speak each night sharing insights into how a liberal arts education helped or hurt them, courses that should or should not be taken, and how to make the most out of the opportunities available at Washington College

Robert Caldwell, of the Lambdas said that the administration has expressed a great deal of interest and support in the program. now in its second year. President and Mrs. Cater were invited to deliver opening remarks in Hynson Lounge on Monday.

This is a great opportunity for Washington College Students to clarify their career goals. With the support we've received from everyone, this should prove not only to be a great opportunity, but a very interesting experience", said Caldwell He went on to express his appreciation for the tremendous effort put forth by Linda Cades and Vicky Sawyer in the Career Development Office in organizing the event.

## **PoetLaureate** To Visit Campus

by Susan DiLeo

President Douglass Cater calls him "one of the very few outstanding lyric poets in America. Professor Robert day asserts that he is "one of the great lyric poets of our time."

Throughout his forty years of writing poetry, Richard Wilbur has garnered extensive praise for his precision of language and expression within the confines of form. Intelligent and witty, says critic Randall Jarrell, Wilbur's poetry is the "lyric calling-to-life of the things of this world."

In addition to poetry, Wilbur is an accomplished translator of French playwright Moliere and the work of Russian poet Joseph Brodsky. He wrote the lyrics for

Cater became President. Cater says. When he was here, he stayed with us. He was one of the first visitor we

had at Hynson-Ringgold House." During the Christmas break each year, the Caters usually visit the Wilburs at their winter home in Key West, Florida.

Last April, Wilbur was named second official poet laureate of the nation, succeeding Robert Penn Warren. His other honors include Bolligin prizes for poetry and translation, a National Book Award, a Pulitzer prize and the Aiken Taylor Award for Modern American Poetry

Wilbur's presentation coincides intentionally with the twentieth anniversary of the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series. According to Cater,

'We are going to set up a small scholarship at the College in his name [which we are pleased about]

We are doing our best to honor [Richard Wilbur]"

## College Budget Passed

Tuition Increase Announcement Expected Next Week

by Tony Caligiuri The 1988-89 Washington

College budget was passed by the executive council of the Board of Visitors and Governors during their last monthly meeting. announcement specifying tuition, from, and board fee increases is expected to come from President Douglass Cater's office by the beginning of next week, according

to Finance Officer Martin Kabat.

Although Vice President for Finance Gene Hessey could not be reached for comment, Kabat felt that it should be up to Cater's office to formally announce a tuition increase. Kabat said that a formal announcement would be made to The Elm at the same time President Cater sends a letter to the students' parents. Cater's office indicated that a letter would be drafted and sent by next week The budget was in fact

passed and a tuition increase was approved, although it was not as much as last year. The fact is that tuition has become a very sensitive issue and it should be handled in a way so it is not taken out of context... The President and the Board would like to announce it in their own way, rather than have it come out first in the student newspaper", said Kabat.

He indicated in a later conversation that the tuition hike would be in the hundreds of dollars. It was further pointed out by Kabat that because of recent increases in costs, more emphasis was placed on room and board fees.

Leonard Berstein's musical production of Candide on Broadway, and had edited Shakespeare and various modern poets. His other work includes literary criticism and books

President Cater has maintained a longstanding friendship with Wilbur, beginning in the early 1960s, when Cater worked at Westem University and Wilbur was a professor at Wesleyan College in Connecticut. "Our paths crossed, but not very often," Cater recalls. The Caters and the Wilburs renewed their friendship when, by coincidence. Wilbur was scheduled to sneak at the college at the time that

it was also the idea of the Sophie Kerr Committee to have Wilbur's reading at a time when the candidates for the Sophie Kerr Scholarshins would be on campus

The reading will be held this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Norman James Theater. At that time Wilbur will be presented with two awards: the Trustees' Award for Excellence and the Washington College Library Award. In addition, Cater says, "We are going to set up a small scholarship at the College in his name, [which] we are pleased about. We are doing our best to honor [Mr. Wilbur]

#### INSIDE: Political Commentary.....page 2 Message from the Governor......page 5 Tennis Victory page 6 WC-Hobart Rivalry.....page7 All-American Profiles.....page 9 Students on Religion.....page 13 Photography Review.....page 15 Christians' Review.....page 16

## OPINION

## Making WC Better

On page five, Governor William Donald Shaefer spells out some of his plans for making Maryland's colleges better. They are noble thoughts, but we feel that the consequences of government interference in adacemics may outweigh the potential benefits.

We wonder, for example, how Governor Shaefer plans to make "a system that is more accountable to the citizens and the taxpayers of the state." Does this mean that there will have to be a consensus from outsiders whenever a funded college wants to spend money? That does not sound practical

The governor also talks about reducing "the duplication and waste that mark many of the programs we now have in place." Again, this may lead to bad results. Just who determines what is wasteful to the college experience, and what is not? Outsiders'

We trust Governor Shaefer's intentions, but his rhetoric suggests that government knows what is best for colleges and universities, not the schools themselves. This is like The Elm claiming to know better than Terry Corcoran how to beat Hobart next Saturday.

So to Governor Schaefer we say this: Yes, the idea of improving Maryland's higher education system is fine, but added governmental

interference or bureaucratic morass will not bring about this end. Since Washington College is a private school, however, the Governor's current thoughts will have little effect upon our school.

Nevertheless, we think we have a duty to follow Shaefer's lead and make our college better. And, as insiders, we just may have a sensible understanding of what really needs to be done. Here are some suggestions to those who run our school, and to those who pay the bills: Keep tuition stable for each class. This does not mean that tuition cannot be raised each year, but rather that when a freshmen enters

Washington College, he or she is guaranteed a set rate for each of his or her four years of undergraduate enrollment. We chose WC for a variety of reasons, one of which is cost. Not

long ago the College was among the Best Buys, but we doubt that is true today when a student who enterred Washington College in 1985 with a tuition, room, and board bill of \$9,800 will leave with one which has increased about 40%, to between \$13,0000 and \$14,000

Put emphasis on substance, not style. Sometimes Washington College follows this cliché, but sometimes the priorities of this college are appalling. Remember when all of the trees behind Cullen were uprooted, and new, expensive landscaping was done. Expenditures like this can not be excused when the art house is in a state of disrepair and the physics department is in need of new equipment. And so on

And so on. That is directed toward you, the student. You are the reason that there is a Washington College, yet you have little say in the College's decision-making process. Often, you do not even know what decisions have been made until they have already been implemented. How can you change this? By speaking up, sending letters to

Editor, or, better vet, to the deans and President Cater. You did a good job in expressing your opinion of the Sophomore Writing Seminar. Now extend that to other facets of the college, and make a difference

If you don't, you have no right to complain when your tuition increases one thousand dollars yet you still can't get into that History of the US Since 1945 class that you were frozen out of last semester.

## Washington College Elm

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|---------------------------|----------------------|
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| Features Editor           | Jennifer M. Harrison |
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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the acad

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns, come aries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their aut

and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the dilutions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the dilutional staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editor cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed c/o Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publication in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anne dormitior. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.

WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF A TUITION HIKE HANGING ABOVE OUR HEADS LIKE A DOOM DAY CLOUD I'D LIKE TO PRESENT MY VISION OF THE FUTURE OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE I DON'T HAVE ANY CHECKS FRIEND BUFFY BORROWED THEM TO GO SHOPPING. CAN I CHARGE ON MY VISA? GOOD, OH SECU GOOD, OH, SECURITY TOLD ME IT WOULD COST YOU STILL OWE TEN GRAND, STEVEN TWO HUNDRED FOR A PARK-ING PERMIT, BUT I DIDN'T HAVE ANY CHANGE COULD YOU JUST ADD IT ON TO THE CHARGE? THANKS

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Daniel Ortega's Big Mistake ington Post expired or whether he the invasior

Mr. Ortega is probably ne of the most inept world leaders of our time. Instead of allowing the unsupported Contra force to whither away from a lack of American money and materials, Daniel Ortega's Sandinista Army has invaded Honduras, a separate sovereign country friendly with the U.S., to deal the Contras a death blow

### political commentary

This, shortly after the United States House of Representatives had dealt the Contras a strikingly similar

To all who were dismayed then the House voted to cut the Contra Force's throat, this action by Ortega was a welcome surprise One has to wonder whether Daniel Ortega's subscription to The Wash-

feels he can tempt the Fates when ever he wishes without fear of reprisal Peace talks between the Contras and the Sandinistas started on Monday despite last Wednesday's field trip. Daniel Ortega hoped to strengthen the Sandinista bargaining position by crushing the Contras, but instead brought two battalions each of the United States 82nd Airborne and the 7th Infantry into Honduras for training exercises, at the verbal and written request of the Honduran president Jose Azcona The Sandinistas have also brought condemnation from Oscar Arias, of the only honorable leaders in

the president of Costa Rica, and one Latin America. Daniel Ortega has also caused the magnanimous U.S. Congress to rethink the U.S. position on support of the Contras. A \$48 million bipartisan aid proposal has been put together in the wake of

The peace talks are under-

way between the Contras and the Sandinistas and reports are positive thus far, but one has to wonder if Ortega will learn from his mistakes and if he does, will he just be a little more crafty next time. Contra aid should be supported to give the Contras a position of strength to negotiate from and to keep Daniel Ortega honest. He has proven untrustworthy and militarily aggressive Contra aid should be sunported as well to keep the fighting among Nicaraguans instead of drawing in American young men should the peace talks breakdown

Monte Bourjaily, IV WC Republicans

THARR

The Elm will not publish next week due to religious holidays.

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# Dethroning "Goliath" Not An Easy

Washington College lacrosse te

Beating Hobart will be difficult. It can be done, but will take a physical and mental arritude on the part of Washington College that can come only with hardwork, patience and discipline.

Hobart College is the class of Division III, but even the Statesmen are fair game for a division that is improving in the caliber of topflight teams.

Hobart, meanwhile, may be looking toward Division I, so Washington College, long a bridesmaid, better get in its licks now I like this year's team. I think it has the

potential to make a run for the title. Now that the three Division I teams (North Carolina, Johns Hopkins and Navy) are behind us, the Shoremen can concentrate

on Division III opponents. The first meeting with Hobart looms Saturday, April 2 in Geneva, New York. That is too close, but a great deal can be learned in that contest that could help in the stretch run late in the season.

Right now the close attack of Tim

even a better and more cohesive unit

The heart of their game will be the tran sition or unsettled situation; the groundball that can rebound into a fastbreak and the momentum phase of lacrosse that has long been the mark of good Washington College

Through the years it was the fastbreak that carried the Shoremen to the finals.

In the early 1970's it was the attack of Greg Lane, Tom George and "Cactus" Jack Copeland and the midfield duo of Bob Shriver and Peter Boggs that sparked Don Kelly's juggemaut

In the mid-1970's it was the grease lightening attack of Peter Jenkins, Paul Hooper and Jeff Kauffman and the dazzling dexterity of Dickie Grieves that spearheaded Bryan Matthew's forces.

Ricky Sowell was the heart and soul of Terry Corcoran's near-miss teams of the mid 1980's

Tall, rangy Mike McGuane, tough, solid Chris Dollar and quick and agile Mike Hormes, Paul Deniken and Paul Miller is Woodfolk can "take it to the cage" and as the

season progresses they are going to have to do has a dedicated coach, whose temperament

Mike Greig has the potential to be a scorer. I like the freshman I have seen at midfield; Steve Klein, Kevin Doyle, Bill

## H. Hurtt Deringer

Leahy and others

Corcoran and his good young coaching staff of Larry Boehm and John Nostrant had setbacks on close defense with Matt Wilson coming out late from basketball and Terry Reynolds getting hurt. Freshmen Tim Bond and David Cromwell got a pretty bruising baptismal having to go against the Tar Heeles. Blue Jays and the Midshipmen early in the season, but they will be better for it. Jim Houtenbrink, Brian Kelleher, Kevin Colbeck and Pat Youngs are all capable defensivemen.

In the goal Mark "Muggsy" Mickum had a setback with the flu, but he can produce big games and will have to, if W.C. is to go to the

matches the color of his hair. He is fiery, but

he has to be Washington College will need to rise to e occasion more than once from here on out. Corcoran will be harping on smart, intelligent play. He will be looking for leaders. He will

be looking for players who listen and play his Lacrosse today is played in the fast lane. It is up-tempo, run-and-gun. Transition is the name of the game.

But, for Washington College six-on-six will not be their game

The Shoremen to go all the way, must look for the ball on the ground and make the unsettled situation be their catalyst

Opportunistic midfielders, a fluid, cohesive attack that can score a fastbreak goal in the dark, a defense that will bend, but not break, and a goaltender who can produce the super game - those ingredients are needed for underdog Washington College to dethrone the Goliath that has become Hobart College in NCAA Division III lacrosse H. Hurtt Deringer is the editor and publisher

In Terry Corcoran Washington College of The Kent County News.

### ISSUE: What are the chances of Washington College beating Hobart in lacrosse this year?



Walter Spence Junior killer team spirit, Hobart should be more of a unit compared to last year.

scared that we are coming to invade I think that if they continue to play as

their neck of the woods. It's gonna they have they will definitely win.



Chris Sartor



Suzanne Hewes Freshmer With various position changes and a The team this year seems to be much After last Wednesday's game Hopefully W.C. will win. Because I think the question should be what



Lisa Peterson



Sophomore

against Navy, I would sure love to the game is at Hobart, they may have are Hobart's chances to beat W.C. a little advantage, but I'm sure W.C. this year. will pull through and play with their

be a sad day for the little fellas. Campus Voices

#### Win Will Recall 1985 Victory Someday, we shall overcome beating the Shoremen in the playoffs and the in overtime

For eight consecutive years, the Hobart

Statesmen have stood above the rest of the pack at season's end, winning the NCAA Division III Lacrosse Championship each year since its inception in 1980.

And throughout those eight years, the Shoremen have consistently finished a notch or two below Hobart. Washington lost championship games to Hobart in 1982, 1984. 1985, and 1986. Last year, the third-ranked Shoremen were eliminated from the playoffs in the quarterfinals by Ohio-Wesleyan, a new challenger for the top spot in Division III Men's Lacrosse. In essence, we are the Dodgers and

Hobart is the Yankees and one of these years we are going to dethrone those Damn Yankees. And maybe 1988 is that Golden Year, the year that the little school on the Eastern ore finally wins a National Championship.

But hold on! Division III Lacrosse isn't that simple anymore, as 1987 showed when Ohio-Wesleyan enterred the equation by Statesmen earlier in the season, becoming the only Division III team besides WC to accomplish that. And Washigton & Lee held the top spot for a while, too, until the Shoremen beat them, 12-9

Nevertheless, the key to finishing Number One still starts with defeating that perennial nuisance. Hobart.

## Carter Boatner

Historically, the Shoreman have not been able to do that. In eleven meetings between the Division III powerhouses, the Statesmen have won ten times. The lone exception is an 8-7 overtime victory for the Shoremen in March of 1985 in Chestertown

On that day, All-American Ricky Sowell led the Shoremen through the rain and mud, scoring five goals, including the game-winner

Sweet revenge came for the Statesmen, however, in the Championship game that year in Chestertown. With perhaps its best oppornity to win the crown, WC fell, 15-8

nenal skill

1986 saw the Shoremen drop their regular season contest at Hobart, 20-4, when ten Shoremen were suspended by Coach Corcoran for drinking. In the playoffs, however, the 12-3 Shoremen again faced the Statesmen for the Championship, this time in Geneva.

While the Class of 1986 was celebrating graduation, the Shoremen jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first quarter and the Shoremen's first national championship seemed to have arrived. But the Statesmen clawed back, tightening the score to 6-5 at the half, and overcoming the Shoremen 8-6 by the end of the third period.

Current senior MIke McGuane, though led a Shomen comeback early in the fourth period with three quicks goals, and the Shoremen took the lead again, 9-8. It didn't stick, however, Statesmen midfielder Mike Guy led

the Statesmen back to the lead, and an even-

tual 13-10 triumph over WC. The 1986 loss was almost as heart-breaking as the double overtime loss to Hobart in

1982; 9-8, when the Shoremen again had to settle for runners-up. The 1984 Championship provided a similar outcome, with WC falling 12-5. Last year the Shoremen met the Statesmen only once, in a 19-8 regular season

And what will 1988 bring? We will find out on April 2nd, when the Shoremen travel to Geneva, to try to make the series two wins in twelve in tries, and then again, hopefully, in Chestertown in May, to make it one for five in Championship Games.

And someday, we shall overcome. Hopefully, that someday has finally arrived. Junior Carter Boatner is a history major

> Write op-ed for The Elm Call 778-2800 (ext. 321) or stop by our office in Queen Anne lounge

## **Board Member Increases** Campaign Gift to One Million

byTony Caligiuri Alonzo G. Decker, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of Black & Decker in Baltimore, has committed one million dollars towards Washington College's Campaign for Excellence, a \$41 million fund raising drive for improved facilities, student scholarships, and endowments

Decker, who co-chairs the College's Campaign with another Baltimorean, James Price IV of Alex. Brown & Sons, has given \$775,000 towards capital improvements and \$225,000 in annual gifts. A new science laboratory center now under

construction will bear his name. Decker has been a member of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors since 1983. His efforts on behalf of the college resulted in the early completion of Phase one of the campaign. More than \$28.4 million was raised in three years, two years ahead of schedule. That figure represents one of the largest and most successful fundraising campaigns

Washington College's most ambitious fundraising drive in its

205 year history the construction of the Alonzo G. wise. The 'joy of giving' is very real Decker, Jr. Science Laboratory to Al Decker, and for his selfless Center, several repovation projects are underway, including an Academic Resources Center, the implementation of an academic computer program, and enhanced endowment for more student come to the support of the College." financial aid. In December of 1987 the College launched Phase II of the campaign, calling for an additional ton College's Campaign for Excel-\$17.5 million

endeavor to raise the funds needed goods, and urging others to do likefor a new athletic fieldhouse and a creative arts studio, automation of increase in committment, "you the card catalog system and other should never try to raise money improvements in the College Library, additional renovation ashamed to ask for money now that projects, and increased endowment I have given. Washington College to sustain adequate student is a rare gem among independent assistance and faculty salaries

Washington President Douglass Cater points tory."

ever undertaken by any of with pride to the accomplishments Maryland's small colleges, and of the Campaign so far, giving a great deal of credit to the leadership of Al Decker. "Al has a most rermarkable ability to give himself, With full funding in hand for and to persuade others to do likeacts we are eternally grateful." Cater continued, "Al Decker is a real pace setter for Washington College. Even though he was not an alumn, he is one of the best men to

Decker, 80, says "Washinglence invigorated me and got me started again with the purpose of Phase II of the campaign will giving myself, giving of my wordly wise." Decker said of his recent without first giving. I would not be colleges and I think that it is making College a very determined turn in its his-

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### The View From the Governor's Mansion:

### Let's Make Maryland's Colleges Number One Editor's Note: The following column is Maryland's universities and colleges are not Higher Education Con

"Improving our colleges begins with

improving the way we run them.

We must make them more efficient.

We must give them better leadership.

We must reduce the duplication and waste

that mark many of the programs we now have in place"

one in a series sent to Maryland newspapers by Governor William Donald Schaefer.

ture higher education governance. " I cannot stration of state colleges and universities. think of a duller-sound

ing topic that is more important to all of us What's really going on here? What are we trying to do, and what does it mean to you? What will "the restructuring of higher education" mean to the

citizens of Maryland? Those are my first questions and probably = yours. It is not nearly as complicated - or as

dull - as it sounds. In fact, I think this is one of the most important - and one of the most exciting - opportunities we have had since the election.

We have the chance to move Maryland's colleges and universities to the top rank of higher education systems in the United States. It is that simple. And that is why this proposal is so important to each of us, and to the state of Maryland. Better education means better jobs. A stronger educational system means more opportunities for your and your chil-

you so anxious to change things? We have a good educational system now." I did not just wake up one morning and decide that we had to remake higher education in Maryland. Many of our best thinkers and leaders have been concerned that our schools are not the best we can make them. They worry that ate a new coordinating board, the Maryland

ranked among the best even though the state is the higher education needs of the entire state ing, so we have proposed the largest funding clearly one of the country's best. Just two and to help plan the programs of all our increases for higher education in the state's years ago, this concern prompted both houses schools, both public and private. This would history

every school and thus, of every citizen.

Second, our proposal would bring to-

gether the five campuses of the University of

Maryland with the six schools currently under

the Board of Trustees of State Universities

and Colleges to form a new University of

M:aryland system. We have too many differ-

ent boards and offices running our schools.

Perhaps the most-debated topic before of the General Assembly to pass resolutions result in better planning and less duplication. We are asking for an increase of \$63.5 me legislature right now is a plan to "restruc-asking the governor to analyze the adminiariation and it would strengthen the overall program at million to fund new scholarships, to repair

every school. It would give us the tools to do and construct facilities and to establish new

programs and centers. Significantly, we are also asking for a large increase for community colleges. I am committed to a strong community college system and this is an important part of our overall plan for higher education in the state.

Dull? No way, unless you regard a bright future as dull. It is Maryland moving forward gaining that special momentum I

owe it to our future and to the future of all those who come behind us.

As always, I look forward to hearing from you. Write to me: Governor William Donald Schaefer, State House, Annapolis, MD 21414.

William Donald Schaefer is the Governor of

This way we would have one system of eleven the State of Maryland

OLD WHARF INN ON THE CHESTER RIVER

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We have found that there are many very a better job in meeting the individual needs of cannot afford to miss this opportunity. We good colleges and universities in Maryland, but, overall, we cannot say that we have an excellent system. No Maryland public college is consistently recognized as among the

very best in the nation. And they should be. That's where the governance part comes Improving our colleges begins with improving the way we run them. We must make them more efficient. We must give them better leadership. We must reduce the duplication and waste that mark many of the programs we now have in place. Before we allocate more money for our schools, we must Some people have said to me, "Why are create a system to get the most for that money, a system that is accountable to the citizens and

the taxpayers of the state. That is why we have started with how the schools are governed. Each of these schools has a very As a beginning, our proposal would make two significant changes in the state's unique history and higher education system. First, it would cre-

We recogn

schools. Two state

schools, Morgan

State University

and St. Mary's

College, would re-

tain their inde-

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## SPORTS

# Shoremen Clip Clemson, Defend No. 2 Ranking

Washington College men's tennis team has headed south as the "hunters." This spring, however, the Shore Netters trekked to Carolina as the "hunted." With their #2 national ranking at stake the Shoremen fought off the challenge of two nationally ranked teams and returned to Chestertown unscathed in Division III and with a 4-1 record overall.

After bowing to Division I foe, Davidson College, 8-1 in their first match, the WC netmen reeled off four straight triumphs. The Shoremen upended Clemson University, 5-4, and eased by Principia College (Mo.) and Ripon College (Wis.) by identical 8-1 scores, before conclud ing their spring trip by shuting out Averett College 9-0.

Dramatic come from behind three set victories by Larry Gewer and Claudio Gonzalez gave the Shoremen a 4-2 advantage after singles in WC's surprise win over Clemson. After dropping the first set, 6-3, to freshmen Jim Spencer, Gewer won seven straight three-all games to overcome the Tigers highly touted freshman, 6-4, 6-3

In an equally as exciting match Claudio Gonzalez saved a total of eight match points to defeat Thad Langford, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6,

the strength of Brian Schumacher blanked Caldwell 6-0 in the second

Marshall and Gonzalez, the doubles tandem of Scott Flippin-Read and Gewer clinched the victory for Washington, nipping Langford and Spencer, 3-6, 7-5, 6

Using the momentum for their surprise victory over Clemson, the Washington netmen ripped eighth ranked Principia College and seventeenth ranked Ripon College on

consecutive days Both matches were decided after the completion of the singles as WC won five of six singles against over Zsolt Juhasz. Juhasz was Principia and swept all six singles versus Ripon

Larry Gewer came within three games of upsetting the reigning National Champion, Toby Clark, in the Principia match Holding a 6-0, 3-1 lead over the two-time national champion, Gewer was unable to prevent Clark's comeback. The Panthers #1 player won the next 11 of 14 games to preserve his #1 ranking with a 0-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

While Gewer was unable to hold his lead over Clark, Principia's #2 player, Chris Caldwell (20th in the nation), could not fight off WC's talented freshman Scott Flippin-Read. Flippin-After the Tigers pulled to 4-3 on Read dropped the first set 6-2 but

break in the fourth game of the third set Flippin-Read held serve in the next two service games to clinch the win 6-3

Unable to savor their victory for long the Shore Netmen were challenged by yet another nation ally ranked team as Ripon College invaded the Clemson Stadium Courts. Washington withstood the test sweeping all six singles matches

in straight sets. The most significant victory was Flippin-Read's 6-1,6-0 triumph ranked 37th in the nation prior to the match. Flippin-Read whipped two players in two days that were ranked above him in the national rankings. The Texas native was ranked 41.

In doubles Gewer and Flippin Read rallied to edge Mark Balladad and Juhasz, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. Down 5-3 in the second set and 6-5 in the tiebreaker. WC's #2 ranked duo won the next three points of the tiebreaker to squelch Ripon's upset hid Balladad and Juhasz were fifth ranked in doubles in Division III

After a rain out at UNC-Greensboro, Washington blanked South Atlantic regional foe Averett College, 9-0 in Danville, Va. The victory completed a highly successful spring trip for the Shoremen. Senior David Marshall was the



Claudio Gonzales, a key contributor in turning the men's tel program around, helped the Shoremen defend their Number Two ranking by going 4-1 while down South this Spring Break.

only Shore netter to go undefeated Claudio Gonzalez were 4-1. on the trip winning all five of his Marshall's victories upped his ca singles matches. Rich Phoebus and reer record to 107-21

## Women Hope to Mimic Men's Success

Lack of match experience proved to be the difference as Washington College's women's tennis team bowed to Ursinus College 9-0 in Collegeville, Pa. Tuesday.

Returning to Middle Atlantic Conference play after a ten year hiatus, Holly Bramble's young netters (five freshman) were competitive in every match, however, with five matches already under their belt the Lady Bears were one shot better than the Shorewomen.

Emily Bishop and Kristen Cal-

lazzo nearly scored victories at #1 and #4 singles, respectively, only to lose in three sets. Bishop fell to Sue Mockus 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, while Cindy Robbin edged Callazzo, 1-6,

6-3.6-2 Bishop and Callazzo teaming at #1 doubles had their chances against Tobin Asplundh and Mockus but were unable to take the three-all games, bowing 6-4, 7-5.

Playing in their first collegiate matches, Karen Lee, Ann Downing and Christina Gall went down in

straight sets. Lee succumbed to Asolundh 6-1, 6-2. Downing fell to Michelle McGabe, 6-2, 6-0, and Gall lost a hard fought match to Jen Mauro 6-2, 7-5

Despite the, 6-2, 6-2 result, senior Lindsay Tanton was another Shorewomen who could just have easily won as lost. Playing marathon points, Tanton was unable to get Michele Davies out of the "trees" as the Ursinus sophomore came up with the "great" shot when she needed it.

#### Flakes and Officiating Cost Softball Team Three Games

by Shari Golden Members of the Women's Soft-

hall team were amoung those returning early from Spring Break to prepare for the season at hand. The double-header, however, scheduled for Sunday the 20th at Lebanon Valley, was cancelled due to snow in that area

The women travelled to Cecil Community College, on Tuesday the 22nd, for what was to be the second game of the season. The game, though, was reduced to a scrimmage due to the absence of the officials. But the scrimmage gave the girls an excellent oppurtunity to experience a game situation, and also gave everyone a chance to play. The girls clearly demonstrated that they have the capacity to be a winning team this season.

This Saturday the girls challenge Franklin and Marshall in a double-header at home. Please come out and support the team!



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# Sho'men '88

## Hobart Holds Shoremen's **Best Chances**

by Bill Beekman

Someday, we shall overcome For eight consecutive years, the Hobart Statesmen have stood above the rest of the pack at season's end, winning the NCAA Division III Lacrosse Championship each year since its inception in 1980

And throughout those eight years, the Shoremen have consistently finished a notch or two below Hobart. Washington lost chamnionship games to Hobart in 1982, 1984. 1985, and 1986. Last year, the third-ranked Shoremen were eliminated from the playoffs in the quarterfinals by Ohio-Wesleyan, a new challenger for the top spot in Division III

Hobart also erased the Shoremen from the Championship in Division II days, when the Statesmen, led by All-American Terry Corcoran, cruised by the Shoremen in the final, 14-5

In essence, we are the Dodgers and Hobart is the Yankees and one of these years we are going to dethrone those Damn Yankees. And maybe 1988 is that Golden Year, the year that the little school on the Eastern Shore finally wins a National Championship.

But hold on! Division III Lacrosse isn't that simple anymore, as 1987 showed when Ohio-Wesleyan entered the equation by beating the Shoremen in the playoffs and the Statesmen earlier in the season, becoming the only Division III team besides WC to accomplish that. And Washington & Lee held the top spot for a while, too, until the Shoremen beat them. 12-9

Nevertheless, the key to finishing Number One still starts with defeating that perennial nuisance, Hobart. Then we can worry about the growing list of other contenders. Historically, the Shoremen have not been

able to do that. In eleven meetings between the Division III powerhouses, the Statesmen have won ten times. The lone exception is an 8-7 overtime victory for WC in March of 1985 in Chestertown. On that day, All-American Ricky Sowell led the Shoremen through the rain and mud, scoring five goals, including the game-winner in overtime Sweet revenge came for the Statesmen,

however, in the Championship game that year in Chestertown. With perhaps its best opportunity to win the crown, WC fell, 15-8.

1986 saw the Shoremen drop their regu lar season contest at Hobart, 20-4, when ten Shoremen were suspended by Coach Corcoran for drinking. In the playoffs, however, the 12-3 Shoremen again faced the Statesmen for tual 13-10 triumph over WC. the Championship, this time in Geneva While the Class of 1986 was celebrating

graduation, the Shoremen jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first quarter and WC's first national championship seemed to have arrived. But the Statesmen clawed back, tightening the score to 6-5 at the half, and overcoming the Shoremen 8-6 by the end of the third period.

Current senior Mike McGuane, though led a Sho'men comeback early in the fourth period with three quicks goals, and the Shoremen took the lead again, 9-8. It didn't stick, however, Statesmen midfielder Mike Guy led the Statesmen back to the lead, and an even-pionship Games versus Hobart.



The 1986 loss was almost as heart-breaking as the sudden death overtime loss to Hobart in 1982, 9-8, when the Shoremen again had to settle for runners-up. The 1984 Championship provided a similar outcome, with WC falling 12-5. Last year the Shoremen met the Statesmen only once, in a 19-8 regular season loss

And what will 1988 bring? We will find out on April 2nd, when the Shoremen travel to Geneva, to try to make the series two wins in twelve tries, and then again, hopefully, in May, when we shoot for one for six in Cham-

Lacrosse is an integral part of the Washington College experience. Three years ago when I first came to Washington College, I knew very little about this game invented by Indians which used to be played to settle land rights. Three years later, however, I know what lacrosse is, and I appreciate its importance to this school. Like so many others, after I graduate I'm sure that I'll be back to witness the Shoremen-Hobart classics of the future.

To help you get adjusted to the sport, the team, the rivalry, and the role of lacrosse at this small town liberal arts school, The Elm has prepared this supplement. And if lacrosse fever hasn't yet spread to you, come on down to Kibler Field and see what you've been missing.

And one other thing: Kick Hobart's assi

Bill Beekman, Elm Sports editor

## Why Do We Make a Fuss About an Indian Game?

## A brief history of Lacrosse at Washington

by Bill Beekman

Lacrosse. Have you ever wondered why such a big deal is made
out of this rather obscure sports at this
rather obscure school on 19
Maryland's Eastern Shore? Well 1
bave. And after some digging think
that I understand why Washington
College's favorite sport is the Indian
stick game, lacrosse.

There are actually two reasons. One is simple: since the reactivation of lacrosse at Washington College in 1948, the team has consistently

ranked as one of the top in the na-

troublesome: with the near profes-

sionalization of College Athletics

and move toward bigness started

around mid-century, the small

Washington College has been

squeezed out of the picture of more

common college pasttimes such as

football, basketball, and baseball. When you choose to be small in

numbers, sadly, you can not expect

to compete at the top level in Col-

And in lacrosse, the best has pro

duced sustained success from day

But we do the best that we can

lege Athletics today

one. Well, almost.

The second, however, is more

An Awkward Start for Greatness

The true beginning for WC Learnesse stems back to the late 1920's, when football, soccer, and baseball were the dominant sports. But, believe it or not, lacrosse never really caught on, and enjoyed only lukewarm success at best. Learnesse's first attempt a WC flopped, and the team was dis-

banded by 1934.

But, you say, that was long ago, and things have changed. True,

things have changed. And the

people who initiated the changes were the STUDENTS.

Perhaps in the 80's, the decade

"if it doesn't effect me, I don't

give a damn," student activism is

not appreciated. But during the

1947-48 academic year, the voice of

the students is what brought la-

crosse to Washington College. In

particular, the voice of one Charlie

One Voice

Makes a Difference

petitioned to the Athletic Council of

Washington College for the forma-

In the fall of 1947, Hoffman

"The success of the Shoremen

is directly related to the strength

and commitment of their coaches.

from Dr. Clack to Don Kelly

to Terry Corcoran today."

tion of a 'Men's Lacrosse Club. Hoffman was successful, as a Lacrosse Club was sanctioned by the Athletic Council. But, since the athletic budget had already been allocated, with about half of the money going to WC's favoritie sport, football, no money was given to support lacrosse and the team was only a club, not an official recognized team.

So with the Club practicing on the High School field and donning uniforms donated by an Annapolis man, Eddie Leonard, WC lacrosse was born.

#### Rag Tag Group Makes Good

But, naturally, they did not have a chance. This inexperienced, unfunded team couldn't just expect to waltz in and start beating up on bigger, established lacrosse programs. Or could they?

The reactivated lacrose program lots is first to the Annapolis Athletic Clob, and then never looked back: The Clob won eight of its final nine; games that year, losing only to the Annapolic Athletic Clob again, while knocking of such schools as Delaware and the University of Pennsylvania to finish ceivisty of Pennsylvania to finish their first season 8-2 and undefeated the top, sower in Maryland for the year, noy Wood, who posted 40 year, noy Wood, who posted 40 pear, noy Wood, who posted 40 pears.

The next two years brought simple of the results as Washington College began quickly building its national recognition in lacroses. The team registered records of 12-2 in 1949 and 10-3 in 1950, when they were rated 13th in the nation, the entire nation, as lacrosse was not divided into Division I and III programs as it is today. But still, they were only recognized by the College as a club solve.

#### Feeding Off of the Death of Football

The big break for the Lacrosse Club, however, came the next year, and it had nothing to do with their ability to defeat North Carolina and Duke. Rather, Lacrosse became the big sport when its chief rivals, foot-all and baseball, were suspended in the winter of '51. Football, the proposed by headling grabber, never came tack. Baseball took only a year's histus.

With the top two sports gone, the official status of lacrosse was elevated. The Club was now an official Washington College team. And a winning team at that.

### W.C.'s First

1951 saw a national ranking of and spif for the Shortenen, and a 10-3 Shore score for WC through these initial successful years, was named a First class scalar career in which he scored 188 goals. He can be called WC's first player the lacrosse here are considered to the constraint of the constraint



Through the eightles, the Shoremen have clawed at Hobart's **backs**, but only once have we beenable to knock them down.

The Hobarts

The Fifties brought sustained lacrosse success and support, with a top ranking of 5th in the nation, tied with Syracuse, in 1954, while the Shoremen continued to conquer other, bigger schools, such as North Carolina, Penn, Hófstra, Harvard, and Duke. They could not, however, topple the dynasties, Navy and Johns Hopkins, who they dropped to year after year.

Coach Clark, who built the program from scratch, left the College after the 1955 season to work for the Adomic Energy Commission. Coach Don Kelly, however, cagably took the reigns. Kelly guided the Shoremen until 1977, through some of its most fruitful seasons. The success of the Shoremen is directly related to the strength and commitment of their coaches, from Dr. Clack to Don Kelly to Terry Corcorant today.

#### The Best There Ever Was?

But regardless of how good the coaches are, the players are still the ones who win the games. And from 1954 through 1958, Washington College had, arguably, its best player of all time, midfielder Joey Scivold. Seivold received First Team

All-American honors in his junior and senior years, and is the only Shoremen to be inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame in Baltimore. A Theta Chi and the senior class president. Seivold's scoring

ability was reknown, but has defensive ability made him a rounded player.

Other greats also settled in

see LAX, page 12

Chestertown for four years: G.P. "Geoper" Lindsday, who led the Shoremen to their only slaying of the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays; Dickey Grieves, poetry with a last stick, who led the Shoremen in the eary eighties; and, recently, Ricky Sowell, a throwback to Seivoda's days who played well both offensively and defensively, and heriocally led the Shoremen with five goals in their only triumph over

> A Piece of the Big Time

The sixties and seventies saw a continuation of the success, with a few lapses. The Shoremen were only 6-6 in 1960 when John F. Kennedy stopped by on the campaign trail, and fell to 3-7 the next year.

But to give you a taste of the next years, the Shoremen, just as today,regularly won nine or ten games while dropping only three or four to the likes of Navy and Johns Hopkins, Regularly, the Shoremen were tops in their division, the Strohbar Division. And like today, they were among the top one or two small college lacrosse teams in the nation, and among the top ten in the nation, regardless of size. The basic difference between then and now is the names: Ron Regan and Dave Svec and Carl Ortman and Bruce Yaeger and John Cheeks and a se ries of All-Americans, instead of today's stars.

While we were being born, Sports Illustrated gave a spread to Washington College in 1967, a year in which the Shoremen went a best



Defeat is all the more difficult when you can smell the championship, but not taste it

## Consistently Improving, McGuane Winning for Corcoran **Leads With Heart and Brains**

by Joe Van Name

All-American Mike McGuane nims for his fourth season at WC and will be counted on heavily for is leadership.

The senior from Waterloo. lew York has been a consistant player for the Shoremen. He attribues his developement to Coach Corcoran. McGuane is sure that his ime on the B-team and the efforts of Corroran transformed him from an Mare into a lacrosse player

McGuane is really looking forward to this season. The team is totally different from last year's." The difference this season, according to McGuane, is that the players "willing to change for the team and are not concerned with their wn glory

This season, with all the experice and the young talent, McGuane hopes to see the team reach its full

W&I is Mikes answer when sked about his most memorable rame. In that game last year, the oremen knocked off the tonanked team in the nation while guaranteeing their own playoff spot. The game against Washington & Lee was a truly gutsy perform nce. Kibler Field that day was turned into a giant mud pie

The game that McGuane is tinterested in, however, has not shot tiken place vet. This year's Hobart ame will be the one that he is going nember most

Last season McGuane was the cond leading scorer for the Shorenen, with 27 goals and 16 assists. McGuane has to "rely on intellience because I don't have the same



Mike McGuane

speed that others do." He also beni- crosse after this season. Like former fits from being 6'4" and 195 lbs which is bigger than most of the people who cover him.

The thing that most goalies have come to fear is seeing McGuane coming in front of them. getting ready for his powerful lefty

This season McGuane, along with Chris Dollar, will be counted on to stabilize a somewhat young midfield and provide it with the balanced scoring that is his stan-

McGuane a Rusiness Manage ment major, hopes to continue lastars Larry Bohem and Mike Papa, McGuane would like to travel to Australia to coach and play next March through September. Mike's only concern right now, however, is the present season.

With this season being his last, McGuane hopes to enjoy it

Considering the way that the Shoremen have been playing he may help take them far into the playoffs, perhaps back to the championship. While not possessing the best abilities McGuane uses what he has to make himself a leader and outstanding lacrosse player.

All-American

## **Work Ethics Make**

Dollar a Big Man by Joe Van Name Senior Co-Captain Chris Dol-

lar may be small in stature, but don't let that fool you. Last season Dollar was named an All-American while being one of the key players for the Shoremen. This season Dollar has become one of the dominant faceoff men while exerting his offensive abilities. Dollar was the third leading scorer for the 1987 Shoremen

Being an outstanding player is nothing new to Dollar, who was a two-time All-County and All-Mertro Lacrosse player while attending Annapolis High School. Dollar enjoys playing for Coach Corcoran because he "makes you work," which is what it takes to build a strong team

facing-off. Dollar is the type of Also, Dollar comments that Corcoran "works on the details" which make each player improve his individual performance

This year's team has a lot more going for it than last year's. "We're more mature and therefore play together better." With these factors and a "better attitude, with people working harder," the team should by Joe Van Name

Started at Hobart

had one of the top Lacrosse programs in the country Since 1929 when Lacrosse first

started here, the Shoremen have experience that last year's team accumulated a total of 305 victories. In competition with Division II-III teams, WC has an impressive record of 214 victories to only 51 losses over the last 35 years

This type of tradition is only built with great coaching. In 1983 Terry Corcoran became Washington Colleges 8th coach and has taken it to even new hights.

In his five years here Coach Corcoran has accumulated a record of 56-23, while playing one of the toughest schedules in the country. Having taken his 1983 team to the NCAA semi-finals and the next three to the finals, Corcoran has established himself as one of the top coaches in the nation

By taking last year's young team to the NCAA quarter-finals, the Shoremen have now gone to the playoffs every year since Corcoran has taken over the helm.

Winning is something that is common to Corcoran. A three time All-American attackman at Hobart College, Corcoran was also named the top attackman in Division II-III in1978. In 1976 and 1977 Corcoran lead the Statesmen to Division II-III championships.

After his collegiate playing career, Corcoran became an assistant to his father in his hometown of Corning, NY, Corcoran then became an assistant at Hobart for two years, and then one at Princeton before coming to Chestertown.

ove on last season's 10-7 rec-

The Shoremen have a "good

opportunity for a better season,

according to Dollar. This team possesses a lot of "game" experience

which has helped it to mature faster

than last year's bunch. With the

number of veterans and their ability

to bring along the young players,

Dollar says that all it will take to win

is "hard work and being prepared."

looking for Dollar on the Lacrosse

5'6" tall, he uses all of this when

player who has no regard for his

body and will do whatever it takes to help his team win.

looks most forward to every year.

He related the rivalry to the old

Steelers-Raiders games with their

blood and intensity. The Hobart

games are what he remembers most.

Hobart is the game that Dollar

his body around

As a player, Dollar possess a

Coach Corcoran is looking for-Washington College has long ward to hopefully another successful with two All-Americans and twenty-four veterans on this years team. The 1988 Shoremen have the lacked

> "Washington College has long had one of the top Lacrosse programs in the country...this type of tradition is only built with great coaching."



as his "most intense bunch" which should help in their strive toward a Division III championship.

Success can be attributed to Corcoran's style of recruiting and play. His teams are traditionaly the type the are not afraid to get a little dirty. These teams are always scrappy, never giving up.

By continuing to draw some of the top high school talent in the nation to Chestertown, Corcoran should expect his tradition to con-

While not in the limelight anymore, Corcoran's assistant coaches also contribute to the tradition. Larry Boehm and John Nostrant. both 1986 WC graduates, know what it takes to win and thus help the team with their experience

As Washington College gets into the "meat of it," Corcoran can expect tough competition in its comming games. Tough games at home include RIT. Salisbury. Roanoke, Nazareth, and the season finale versus West Chester on May 4th. On the road the Shoremen face Franklin & Marshall, Washington & Lee, Gettysburg, and, of course, the game of the year on April 2nd against Hobart.

most unique style, which he de-scribed as "on the ground." When Under the leadership of Corcoran, Washington College can be field, the easiest way to find him is to look for the player who is throwing counted on to be one of the top teams in the nation Even though Dollar is only

Like others, Dollar hopes to repeat what WC did during his freshman year, when the Shoremen defeated the Statesmen. With this being his last Hobart game expect Dollar to give it his all.

Presently, Dollar has no future plans, but expect to see him using his talents even after college. The only thing on Chris' mind now is this season and making it his best.



Chris Dollar

Name

31

19

11 Mark 39 Kevin 18 Ron Co 23 David 28 Paul D 17 Chris I 27 Kevin 38 Todd I 24 Mike ( 33 Tim H 34 Jim He 20 Brian 45 Brian 21 Matt F 26 Steve I 41 Stan K 36 Ben La 14 Rob L 35 Bill Le 12 Bob M 16 Mike 32 Mark 15 Paul N

42

46

37

44

10

25

29

22

30

Matt Petz

Steve Pursley

Terry Reynolds

Walter Spence

Matt Wilson

Pat Youngs

Peter Van Buren

Mike Woodfolk

# The 1988 Shoremen



Wt.

| Tim Bond        | Fr. | D   | Edgewood, MD      | 6'1"  | 185 |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-------------------|-------|-----|
| Bill Carr       | Sr. | G/D | Guilderland, NY   | 6'4"  | 215 |
| Mark Cavallaro  | So. | A   | Corning, NY       | 5'9"  | 165 |
| Kevin Colbeck   | Jr. | M   | Towson, MD        | 5'10" | 175 |
| Ron Council     | Fr. | A   | Annapolis, MD     | 5'9"  | 160 |
| David Cromwell  | Fr. | D   | Rockville, MD     | 5'11" | 175 |
| Paul Deniken    | Sr. | A   | West Chester, PA  | 5'10" | 180 |
| Chris Dollar    | Sr. | M   | Annapolis, MD     | 5'6"  | 155 |
| Kevin Doyle     | Fr. | M   | Cockeysville, MD  | 6'0"  | 185 |
| Todd Emmons     | Sr. | G   | Towson, MD        | 5'7"  | 150 |
| Mike Greig      | Jr. | M   | Bel Air, MD       | 6'1"  | 185 |
| Tim Hormes      | So. | A   | Kingsvile, MD     | 5'10" | 155 |
| Jim Houtenbrink | Sr. | D   | Waterloo, MD      | 6'2"  | 190 |
| Brian Kelleher  | Sr. | D   | Bel Air, MD       | 6'1"  | 175 |
| Brian Kelly     | So. | D   | Ellicott City, MD | 6'3"  | 190 |
| Matt Kelly      | So. | A   | South Salem, NY   | 6'0"  | 180 |
| Steve Klein     | Fr. | M   | Forest Hill, MD   | 6'2"  | 185 |
| Stan Krause     | Fr. | M   | Farmingdale, NY   | 6'0"  | 175 |
| Ben Lamana      | Fr. | A   | Camillus, NY      | 5'9"  | 170 |
| Rob Lavis       | Jr. | M   | Severna Park, MD  | 5'11  | 180 |
| Bill Leahy      | Fr. | M   | Towson, MD        | 5'7"  | 140 |
| Bob Martino     | So. | M   | Canadaigua, NY    | 5'6"  | 160 |
| Mike McGuane    | Sr. | M   | Waterloo, NY      | 6'4"  | 195 |
| Mark Mickum     | Sr. | G   | Chevy Chase, MD   | 6'0"  | 180 |
| Paul Miller     | Sr. | A   | Corning, NY       | 6'0"  | 165 |
| Joe Muscolino   | So. | M   | Baldwinsville, NY | 5'8"  | 160 |
|                 |     |     |                   |       |     |

Webster, NY 6'0"

Meadowbrook, PA

Dix Hills, NY 6'2"

Charlottesville, VA

Farmingdale, NY

Baltimore, MD

Lutherville, MD

Richmond, VA

185

6'3" 185 6'1"

6'0" 185

6'0"

185

5'7" 160

5'10" 185

200

175

Pos. Home

Year

Fr.

Fr.

Sr. D

Jr.

So.

Jr.

Sr. M

Jr.

M

D

A

M

D

D

| WC |  | Opp |
|----|--|-----|
| 28 | Lynchburgh                                     | 4   |
| 5  | North Carolina                                 | 17  |
| 15 | Ithaca   | 5   |
| 8  | Johns Hokpins                                  | 12  |
| 7  | Navy   | 17  |
| 19 | Guilford                                       | 8   |
| 28 | Fairleigh Dickinson                            | 3   |
|    | R.I.T., March 26, 1:30 pm                      |     |
|    | Hobart, April 2, 2:00 pm                       |     |
|    | Salisbury State, April 9, 1:30 pm              |     |
|    | F &M, April 13, 3:00 pm                        |     |
|    | Roanoke, April 16, 1:30 pm                     |     |
|    | W & L, April 23, 2:00 pm                       |     |
|    | Gettysburg, April 27, 3:00 pm                  |     |
|    | Nazareth, April 30, 1:30 pm                    |     |
|    | West Chester, May 4, 3:00 pm                   |     |
|    | NCAA Playoffs, May 11<br>NCAA Playoffs, May 15 |     |
|    | NCAA Piayotis, May 15<br>NCAA Finals; May 21   |     |

### Florida Trip Turns into Shoremen Steamroll Over Power Trip For Athey's Trio of Division III Foes **Baseball Bunch** But Fall to Powerhouses Hopkins and Navy to go 3-2 Over Break

regular season.

The Shoremen played seven games and came back with a 4-3 record. The games do not count on the record, but, like major league baseball's spring training, they are important in making final decisions and determining the strengths and weaknesses of the club

WC's first game was against Merrimack, and ended with the Shoremen on the wrong end of an 8-1 score. Eric Becker was dealt the

"...the trip displayed the offensive weapons which the Shoremen hope will guide

Next, the Shoremen met Bucks Community College. The team was powered by Tom Auvil with a home nn and four RBI's. Joe Macaleer also contributed some power with a home run. Chuck Johnson was the winning pitcher in the offensive duel, as the Shoremen won 11-9.

them this year."

Frank Davis pitched strong, leading the Shoremen to a 13-2 victory. Chris Rosfelder hit a home run and also had four RBI's. Joe Macaleer also knocked in four runs, while Dave Puskar scored four times in the victory

Facing Merrimack again, pitcher Dave Puskar knocked in two nus but lost a 9-5 decision. Joe Macaleer continued on his torrid RBI pace with another two. Rosfelder hit another round tripper in the loss

Against Tunxis Community Coach Ed Athey's baseball College, the Shoremen prevailed ream is back from the sun and fun of 12-5. Chuck Johnson upped his Florida and ready to embark on its spring record to 2-0 with the win Alan Lerch provided some power with a three run home run

The team dropped their next game to Western Connecticut. The Shoremen could only piece together two hits in the game

The team bounced back in their game to crush Mount Community College. Frank Davis upped his record to 2-0 with a win, pitching a spectacular two hit for five innings. Tom Auvil and Frank Wildman both hit three run home runs and Chris Rosfelder added two RBI's.

All in all, with the exception of the Western Conecticut game, the trip displayed the offensive weapons which the Shoremen hope will guide them this year. Macaleer's clutch hitting provided a bundle of runs, while Auvil, Wildman, Rosfelder, and Macaleer all showed the ability to knock the ball out of the park. At times - Frank Davis' performance against Mount Community, for example - the pitching

showed great promise. The Atheymen are now poised for their regular season, which began yesterday against Tufts College. Tomorrow the Shoremen host Western Maryland in a 1 pm game

by John Van Name

Washington College's men's lacrosse team had a successful last five games. Their record over the last five was 3-2, but their competition was top-notch. Both of their losses were to Division I powerhouses. The Shoremen's record is

coming to top Division I teams The Shoremen started this last stretch off right with a 15-5 win over visiting Ithaca College on March 9th. A young team, Ithica was not able to keep up with WC as the Shoremen outscored Ithaca 11-1 in the first half

now 4-3, with all three of their losses

Coach Corcoran was pleased with his team's effort which allowed him to get everyone playing

Corcoran attributed the success to the good weather which has allowed the Shoremen to practice outside for the last 6 weeks

W.C.'s next challenge came from perenial power Johns Hopkins on the 12th. Coming of a loss to Syracuse, the Blue Jays were hungry for the Shoremen. Trailing 5-3 at half, WC was withing striking distance and nearly pulled off the

upset, falling by the score of 12-8.

As coach Corcoran said, "we

this proved the difference in the Doller and Paul Deniken.

After being out scored 6-0 in one stretch, the Shoremen would not

"Give WC a lot of credit. They kept coming back," said Hopkins' Coach Zimmerman.

On Wednesday the 16th the Shoremen faced a very strong Naval Acadamy team. Navy is one of the top teams in the country, and they proved it as they defeated WC by the

### men's lacrosse

The Shoremen were led in scoring by Tim Hormes with 2 goals and In emphasizing his team's play 2 assists. Paul Deniken also added 2

> Finishing up spring break, WC battled Guilford College on Sunday. With the game being played at Boy's Latin H.S. in Baltimore, the Shoremen put in a good performance in a 19-8 win.

Guilford, by chance, happens to be the team the Athletic Director Geoffrey Miller formerly coached.

In the win the Shoremen were led in scoring by Tim Hormes, who had 5 goals. Also contributing with did not convert our fast breaks" and 4 goals and 1 assist were both Chris

Closing out these last five games the men routed Fairleigh Dickinson, 28-3. After comming out slow, W.C. put its offense in high gear and outscored FD 24-1 after the mid-point of the first quar-

The blowout allowed the younger players to get some more experience as the Shoremen move into the meat of their schedule. WC was led in scoring by Paul Miller's 7 goals and 3 assists, and Paul Deniken, who had 6 goals and 3 assists.

Washington College faces Rochester Institute of Technology tomorrow at 1:30 on Kibler Field. Rochester is a top-ranked team in Division III and should be a tough opponent.

#### Volleyball Tournament

A reminder On Sundey March 27 there will be a one day campus wide volleyball tournament from 2 to 5 pm. Teams are coed, with a maximum of six players, at least two male and two female

Anyone interested in playing who has not yet signed up should get their rosters in to Diane Guinan or Geoff Miller as soon as possible

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## Simple Exercises Can Ease the Pain of Couch Potato Syndrome

TV is not a fitness sport. It lulls the ness. Over time, the muscles can mind and dulle the senses and does nothing whatsoever to boost your strength or flexibility. It is, however, a very popular activity.

## DR. JOCK

The average American adu spends upward of three and a half hours a day watching TV. Most of that time is spent in a semi-reclined back slumped position, lounging on a soft sofa or cushy chair, with the lower back slumped and the head and neck rolled forward

We have names for people like that. Some call them "couch potatoes." The American Physical Therany Association (APTA) calls them "hypokinetics," people who suffer from stiffness, weakness, and pain caused by inadequate muscular activity. In short, too much time in front of the tube

Couch Potatoes Need Help. If people watched TV sitting erect in a supportive chair, and took a few minutes every hour to stretch. there'd be no problem. But they don't. And there is. The problem, physical therapists say, is that after a half-hour of poor TV-watching posture, the muscles, ligaments. joints and connectibe tissues begin

weaken and atrophy, causing hypokinetics to walk with their head forward, their shoulders rounded, their abdomens protruding. Not a

pretty picture Morning Stiffness is a Symp ton. If you wake up in the morning with pain or stiffness in your lower back and neck, you may be suffering

"Waking up stiff is your body's way of telling you that vou are risking serious injury if vou don't do something to bolster your strength and

flexibility." from the couch potato syndrome. Too many people think that feeling this way is a normal part of the aging process. It isn't. Waking up stiff is your body's way of telling you that you are risking serious injury if you strength and flexibility

The APTA has come up with some simple stretches you can do to pre vent the strain and stiffness of too much TV watching:

head with your chin pulled in. Position your head directly over your shoulders. Tilt your head from side to side, ear toward shoulder. Hold for cound of 5. Relax and breath deeply. Repeat three times on each side

Upper Back Extension: Stand with your back against the wall, your feet separated and at a distance of about 2 or 3 feet from the wall. With palms facing up, raise your arms over your head. Then slowly lower. Breathe in slowly when rais ing arms; exhale slowly when lowering. Repeat 10 times or more.

Partial Curl-Ups: Lie on your back with your knees bent and your haands behing your head. Dlowly curl up your head and shoulders until the shoulder blades are lifted. then lowered. Keep your lower back flat through the motion. Repeat 15 times or so

Cat and Camel: Get down on your hands and knees. Lower your head and then round your back. Pull in your abdomen, then raise your head and release your back. Keep your elbows straight. Repeat 10

**Inexperience Hurt** 

Couch Potatoe Exercises

"Well, we've experienced a bit-Neck Stretches: Look straight of a slower start than we anticipated.

nore than I had expected." That is Coach Diane Guinan's xplanation for the slow start of the Women's Lacrosse season, which opened up with losses to Johns Hopkins, 26-7, and Notre Dame, 15-

"We've got the talent there," adds Guinan, "but with a mostly freshmen squad we just haven't learned how to work with each other yet. We're getting there, though.

Over Spring Break, the Shoreomen hosted the Lady Blue Jays, who like their male counterparts are among the top lacrosse teams in the nation. Last season Hopkins went to the NCAA playoffs The Shorewomen stayed with Hopkins through the opening of the game, evening the score at 4-4 on Sarah Coste's second of five goals with 17:21 remaining in the first half.

Hopkins, however, notched five unanswered goals to pull ahead 9-4, until Coste broke the scoring spell ten minutes after her second goal. Hopkins led at the end of the

half 12-6

I Had Expected" were drubbed 14-1. "They have moments throughout the game Our youth and inexperience hurt us explained Guinan, "but they haves nuite learned to put it together over

the whole game. That's key." Tuesday, the Shorewomer traveled to face undefeated Norm Dame. The first half, however, we a repeat of their second half again Hopkins, as they were outscored to 1. WC played better in the score half, scoring three to Notre Dame

Sarah Coste netted all four the Shorewomen's goals, giving he nine of WC's eleven goals so farth season. Coste is one of the mar freshmen on this year's squad. Yesterday, the Shorewome

played at Widener.

The Shorewomen will try bounce back against Franklin ! Marshall tomorrow. F&M is onth level of Hopkins. Coach Guine hopes the women play tough an maintain the level of intensity the the Shorewomen displayed early against Hopkins.

The talent is present. That he been evidenced with some brigh flashes. With some seasoning av determination, the Shoreworn Inexperience however burt in plan to translate talent in victors

## A Tradition of Success is Safe With 1988 Shoremen Laxers

LAX, from page 8

ever 11-1 and outscored their opponents 166-75. There only loss: Johns Hopkins, who, along with Navy, they had never been able to beat since lacrosse first came to Chester-

Upset of the Decade

But on March 30, 1976, that would change. Led by the Geeper, the Shoremen defeated the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays for the first and only time

"Before Corcoran arrived, however. he contributed to the woes of the Washinton College as a player for Hobart College"

Geeper led the scoring with four goals, while WC goalie Clint Evans kept the Blue Jays down in a game which stayed close through-

Unlike other years in which the the end, and then lose, the Shoremen hung tough until the end and WON

ensure that another "upset of the decade" does not occur.

> The Tradition Lives On

And what about the eighties? The Don Kelly era ended in 1977 when the car salesman retired after twenty-one years of coaching New coaches included Mickey DiMaggio and then Bryan Matthews, until Corcoran arrived in

Before Corcoran arrived, how ever, he contributed to the woes of the Washinton College as a player for Hobart College. In the 1977 Division II Championship, Corcoran led Hobart past Washington College, 14-5. Corcoran also led the nation in scoring in 1978

By 1979, with Geeper and most of the rest of the previous year's crew gone, the Shoremen slumped to 3-8. But they rebounded to make the playoffs the following year. By 1982, they met Hobart for the Divi sion III Championship again, and lost, 9-8 in overtime, a mere good bounce from the National Championship

Terry Corcoran arrived in 1983 and directed the Shoremen toward three more Championship appearances, in 1984, 1985, and 1986, each Shoremen would hang tough until against his alma mater, each time

The best chance for victory Even today, Blue Jays coach Don was in 1985, when the Number One Zimmerman hangs an account of ranked Shoremen hosted Hobart in that game on the lockerroom wall to the Championship game. Earlier

that year the Shoremen had defeated Navy 10-9, on a last second goal The rematch, however, brought no such luck, with Hobart spoiling the day, and the year, 15-8. Despite the Championship de-

feats, the Shoremen did accomplish its first upset of Navy, a 14-10 verdict in 1982. After more than thirty years of trying, the Shoremen finally sank the traditional powerhouse Navy

Three years later, the Shoremen repeated the feat, knocking off ington College lacrosse lore

the Statesmen for the first time, 8-7. from Rick Cote, assisted by Mike So, the tradition is rich, and that

rich tradition explains the annual furor which lacrosse creates on the Eastern Shore The eighties has brought its

own special characters - Ricky Sowell, Bruce Yancey, Walker Taylor, Steve Beville, Larry Boehm, David Hilliard, John Nostrant, and so on - to add to Wash-

Meanwhile today's mrz -Mike McGuane, Chris Dollar, Miz Woodfolk, Tim Hormes, Ten Reynolds, Bob Martino, Kevi Colbeck, Paul Deniken, etc. strive to capture the elusive champ onship, while adding their on chapters to the storybook historyd Washington College lacrosse

They have a tough act to follow but from the looks of things, they at making their predecessors prod With a few wins this May, ix could steal the show entirely



With parity arriving in Division III Lacrosse and Hobert possibly moving to the big time, WC better lies?

# Does God Exist? And Other Religious Questions

by Anne Lindenbaum

Many students entering college find themselves challenged in a way they haven't encountered before, a challenge that goes beyond academics, and into personal and theistic beliefs. Students grappling with the question of religion find it is a timeconsuming and sometimes troublecome one. For some, it is a matter of deciding where religion fits into their lives, while for others it is a matter of deciding if religion fits into their lives at all

"I'm still learning"

For senior Ruth Davidson, coming to school opened her mind to new knowledge. "I had gone to church here and there - once in awhile - but it wasn't a regular part of my life," Davidson said. "I believed in God, but I'd never had any information given to me about what the Christian life was like." Although her father was a Catholic and her mother was an Episcopalian, Davidson was not raised in a specific denomination, and rarely attended church. This began to change, however, when she met people actively involved with the Campus Christian Fellowship.

"I met some people who became really good friends of mine, and told me about the Fellowship and what they got out of it. They invited me to the Fellowship and what I found there was a supportive group of people who had a lot to give, and who I could talk to openly

carious about at the best arguments wanted to for and against."

learn about Bible study and the support of the Fellowship members, Davidson's faith began to grow to the point explore different churches or reli-

tions there, but there are no judgements and no doctrines about which sophomore year, Fragomeni no church you should attend," longer considered himself a Chris-Davidson related. "But I'm not tian and began to think of himself as committed to any one church be- an atheist. In doing so, he found that use I'm still learning."

After graduation, Davidson does plan on choosing a specific church and denomination. "School and the Fellowship really changed my life," she said. "I was impressed by the people in the group who had given testimony and found a new way of life for themsleves. They were really about giving and sharing in their lives.

Whereas Davidson was able to find that religion and God could fulfill her, senior Jim Fragomeni found that they could not fulfill him Fragomeni, who was raised as a Roman Catholic and attended Catholic schools, says that his religious upbringing was, "essentially windowdressing. Nobody was very serious about it. It was something that was assumed. I was involved in Catholisicm in that I was in a Christian atmosphere and I was learning

Fragomeni came to school with many questions about Catholicism. and discovered a lot of his answers through his studies of philosophy. "Once I began reading and studying, I found a lot of answers, and they seemed very practical." It was at this point that Fragomeni started moving away from Christianity. "A lot of philosophy is a very good critique of what's wrong with Christiand honestly.

Because I In class we ask, Does anity, and basically when

was a Chris-tian, I was God exist?, and we look you study begin to see the problems

in religious beliefs very anything that had to do with Christi- blatantly. They become very obvi Through the Fellowship's ous and you can no longer believe in Fragomeni never felt a need to

where she began attending different gious clubs to help him answer his questions, "When I was a Christian. 'I haven't really picked a de- I never regarded going to church as nomination per se, and that's what I part of being a good Christian. So like about the Fellowhsip because because I didn't think it was importhere are many different denomina- tant. I didn't pursue that kind of

moving away from Christianity was not a struggle.

scholars in religion," Newell stated. tantly, it places emphasis on strong got here, I went to church, but there

arguments, which are evidentiary, Newell explained. "The evidence

his religious options during his sec-"Secondly, and more impor- ond year of college. "When I first wasn't the big impetus to go that there was at home." Like Fragomfor the point of view in philosophy eni, Winkler found other options "You begin to realize your op- of religion is the logic of arguments through his studies. "I think the big



Symbols of religion that decorated homes in the past, today are reduced to books and symbols kept more privately

tions and just in being able to per- and the ability to reason. so if you thing that changed it was the Comceive those options, you move away precede that with conceptual analyfrom religious beliefs and the desire to want to cling to them," explained Fragomeni. "Some people spend their whole lives going to church and celebrating Christmas, and never look at the questions, and that to me is unacceptable. . . What I understand now is what I consider to be the truth. It's very plain and I can't deny or contradict the criticisms I have of Christianity.

Dr. J. David Newell, who chairs the Philosophy Department, and has taught at the College for twenty years, feels that the role of philosophy in relation to religion is an important one. "The advantage of the philosophical study of religion is that it helps to clarify concepts. Philosophers seem to be more interested in defining terms

and sorting out concepts and saying,

sis and then you develop good argu ments, premises and conclusions, the ability to do that is very important. We understand religious notions through the analysis of the concepts and terms and that's philosophical. Then we put our understandings into good form by the drafting of sound arguments for religious points of view," he concluded

"But I think it is my obligation as a teacher not to tell the students what position to take. In class we ask, Does God exist?, and we look at the best arguments for and against. and then I leave the students alone to decide for themselves which of these cases is the strongest," said

raised as a Catholic and attended

Callus

01

parative Religion course that I took last year. All these other people thought these different things and I asked myself, 'Why do I believe what I believe?' and I decided that the only way to get a good perspective on Catholicism and Christianity was to experience it from without

Though Winkler is not leaning towards atheism, he is still unsure of where he stands. "I still believe in the ideals of Christianity and I always will, but as far as the doctrines go, I don't really disbelieve or believe them at this point. They're more or less floating. I have to find out where they fit in with my life and with what I really believe," emphasized Winkler

Not all students, however, find that their studies or campus clubs

Continued on page 14

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# Passover: Celebrating Man's Freedom

by Jennifer M. Harrison

spring and keep the passover unto the Lord thy God, for in the spring month the Lord thy God brought thee out of Egypt by night" (Deuteronomy 16:1). Passover, or Pesach is the Jewish holiday commemorating the emancipation of the forefathers from Egyptian slavery. It is also the celebration of the birthday of the Jewish people, because as the people left Egypt they left as one people united by Moses and God's

The story behind Passover is related to its name. Moses asked the Pharoah for the freedom of his people, when this was denied, God sent plagues on Egypt. After each plague, the Pharoah still refused to let the Hebrews go. The final affliction God sent to the Egyptians was the Angel of Death

Instructed beforehand each Hebrew family sacrificed a lamb to God, and smeared blood on the door of their homes. When the Angel of Death came through Egypt, he passed over the homes protected by the blood of the lamb.

continued from page 13

make matters any clearer. Junior Genie Auchincloss, who attended Northeastern University in Boston her freshman year, did not find the philosophy course she took there helpful. "I could see, once the philosphers reached their conclusions, how they got there, but if I was given two things and was asked to come up with a conclusion, I had trouble with it. I couldn't quite make the connec-

Auchincloss

"Growing up in and religious who was raised with an informal a community that activities pro-Episcopalian background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish, I tance for oth background, also was 85% Jewish ers, although experimented didn't realize that some students with going to have not made a with going to coming here would have not made a church with her coming here would final decision cousins in Boston and are still ex-That experience be any different." ploring their religious options.

made me think : 'Well, it's important to them so maybe there is some kind of value in it,' but I don't like people who are fanatical about it or treat church as a social occasion. I feel if you have praying to do you can do it any-

45 minutes away Students who were comfortable with their beliefs but found that their religion was a minority on campus had different dilemmas to

Since coming to Washington face. Junior Debbie Nahmias, a



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In the houses of the Egyptians, sermons tell of the Egyptian bond "Observe the month of however, the first born of each age and deliverance

family was killed Frightened and bereaved elaborate part of the holiday occurs. at the loss of his son, the Pharoah On the first evening of Passover ordered the Jews out of Egypt. They Jewish homes give the seder, or the hurried to leave before the Pharoah order of the meal served to usher in changed his mind. As soon as they the holiday. The father of the house

left the Pharoah did change his mind. He sent his army after the refugees, and cornered them at the Red Sea. Moses lifted his rod and the Red

The Celebration

most elaborate of Jewish holidays.

Beginning on the evening of the first

day, it is observed both at home and

College. Auchincloss has attended

other church services, and though

she favors the Episcopalian church,

she still has not made a definite

decision. "I think the most impor-

tant thing is to educate people on

where religion fit into their lives, if

at all, using various means to do so.

Philosophy provided insights for

while experimentation with

When the nearest temple is

Sea parted allow

ing the Jews to

in the synagoges



is the host, and before him are sev- Elijah. pass through. The Egyptians drowned when they tried to follow. eral symbols:

Celebrated in the spring- ened bread, is called the bread of time, Passover is the happiest and affliction to remind the celebrants of the hurried way their fathers left

> reminder of the bitter lives the book of the Passover. Hebrews had in Egypt. Roasted shank-bone of

Special services are held in the synagoges on the eve of the first and last days of the holiday. The theme of the prayers, songs and

Conservative Jew, experienced a slight culture shock when she came to school. "Growing up in a community that was 85% Jewish, I didn't realize that coming here would be any different." Nahmias realized it was different however when she what religion is so they don't feel wanted to celebrate Kosh Hashanah. misguided and lost, the way I felt." These students had to decide the Jewish New Year

> "My freshman year I couldn't go home for Rosh Hashanah, so Student Affairs located a temple in the area and provided us with transportation. I went to the synagogue vith another boy to celebrate Rosh Hashanah, which was nice, but the fact that it's 45 minutes to an hour away doesn't make me want to go all the time," said Nahmias. "Some

First, using the chant and The matsoh, or unleav- translations taught to him, the youngest child asks the traditional four questions about the meaning of the evening and its customs. His father answers him, continuing the Horseradish serves as a service in the Haggadah, the prayer

joy of freedom.

where they served as slaves.

Next, is the eating of the food with appropriate blessings. lamb is reminiscent of the sacrificed The feast ends with the eating of the afikomon, the half-matsoh that the made me feel neglected - like at the

Convocations they always have a priest or reverend or a minister, never a rabbi."

Despite these somewhat disheartening encounters, coming to school was a positive experience, she said. "Sometimes being a minority was fun. My freshman year the girl who lived next door to me had never met a Jewish person in her life, and I got to answer a lot of questions. I've definitely changed since I came here. I think I have more of a sense of who I am and where I came from now than I did. Coming here opened my mind to a lot of things about myself but, by the same token, I was also very ignorant

Charoses, a combination father has hidden from the children If the children successfully find and of apples, almonds, raisins, cinnamon and wine, looks like clay and is steal the afikomon, then the father meant to remind the Jews of the clay must offer a gift for its return.

used in the Egyptian brickyards The final part of the seds consists of various prayers and songs. The main feature is the pour. A hard boiled egg repreing of a cup of wine for Elijah, the sents the free-will offerings brought to the Temple the door is opened so he may con-

during Pesach in and drink On the following tiel Wine is days. Pesach is observed by earn symbolic of the of matsoh, and other foods. On the evening of the last day all the special sweetness and Pesach dishes are packed awayaw the ordinary dishes are brought on the table is a large All the matsoh must be eaten before cup of wine for any leavened bread can be bakedo prophet bought.

> The story of the Jewis people is the historical basis of both Christianity and Judaism, it is als part of the history of mankind Thus, the celebration of Passon can be important to more than practicing Jews. A symbolic festivals freedom, Passover teaches to great lessons: right will triump over might, and it teaches that ma was born to be free and not a slav

Christian premises. I've learned

Junior Tina Brumbley. Mormon, encountered one of it same problems that Nahmias til "The closest meeting house is a minutes away and I don't have car," says Brumbley, who was is to going every week at hone Though her activity in the chur decreased somewhat during hi school, Brumbley does miss t comfort of being around on Mormons. "I do wonder how would act differently if I had a go friend here who was a Mormon they were following it and I was I think maybe I'd act differently. in that way, I'm a little lonely, bu don't feel like an outsider or



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## Photo Perspectives on Exhibit

by Michele Balze Washington College's Gibson Fine Arts Center is hosting a traving exhibition of photographs om Maryland Art Place juried by ionally known photographer hn Pfahl. "Landscape: A Photoaphic Perspective" opened March 3rd and will run through Wednes-

tay April 6. Selected Ectochrome prints Pfahl's recently published Picture Windows" series appear in term te show in addition to the photoranhs of six other Mid-Atlantic mographers. Pfahl's prints are mes through which he shoots. In sphotographs, the horizontal lines mountain ranges resemble the rips of color found in color field "Balance Rock Drive, pringdale, Utah" especially renbles a painting because the mes appear roughly painted and on the screens in the windows we the vista a canvas-like texture. Like Pfahl, many of the other

irony which allows photographers to capture what is real in a very surreal manner. Although titled pragmatically, Dave Orback's 360degree color panoramas possess an element of fantasy created by the mirror reflections and subtle distortion present in panoramic photographs. In contrast to Orback's allencompassing views, Kim Kirkpatrick asserts a sense of two-dimensional space through her use of pat-

Jennifer Bishop, whose black and white photographs of urban scenes appear in the Baltimore City notics formed by the window Paper uses a wide-angle lens to create scenes in which people appear lost in a vaste environment. Her travelogue series shows man overwhelmed or lost in nature. In "The Rockies," the lens assists in an even more surreal leap of imagination in which a prop car appears to soar above ragged cliffs and a cloudy

melt into Jennifer Bishop's western sisplay with traditional concepts plains assert themselves in Jeff phy which he explains in his "From a Series of One-Acts ... #10a." The text is both conversational and introspective, yet appears in bold type, suggesting the impersonal quality of advertising or magazine

The use of the printed word also appears in Wayne Neild's "Aqua Dreams of Valley Streams," which he stresses the Pop Art element by creating a series of huge simulated post-cards. Like Gates, Neild incorporates a text with a talky but poetic feel. Although Neild has harnessed the wilderness by capturing it on the cards, there is still the sense that man is a overwhelmed by nature. One passage reads"... we have become lost in this place and it is not because of all the trees!". In the photograph man has chopped down the trees to tame the land, but fails.

"Landscape: A Photographic The man-made elements that Perspective" is open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For private viewing times, contact Robert Jansonpictorial space, revelling in the Gates' photographs. Gates prints LaPalme at (301) 778-2800.



A scene from On the Verge, Joanna Wilson's senior project. Wilson's project includes set design, lighting, and costumes. On the Verge is directed by Gina Braden and will be performed tonight and tomorrow night on the stage of Tawes Theater at 8:00 p.m

## Romantic Poets, **Decadent Lives**

The lifestyles of the Romantic poets are often as interesting as the actual poetry which was produced Shelley. "The stories of Byron's life during that era. On Monday, March alone are amazing," says Gillin. 28. Dr. Richard Gillin of the English Department will present a talk aptly entitled "Lifestyles of the Debauched and Poetic: The Roman-

the cuff and informal," centering primarily on the scandalous lives of Lord Byron and Percy Bysse

Dr. Gillin's presentation is part of the Monday Series and will be held in the O'Neill Literary House Tea will be served at 4 p.m.; the talk

### Gillin describes the talk as "off will begin at 4:30 p.m. Dance Performance

The Washington College em, jazz, and musical theater. The Dance Company will present its annual dance concert on March 30 fessor Karen Lynn Smith, students and 31 in Tawes Theatre at 8 p.m. Bob Haralambakis, Leah Peterson, The concert includes ballet, mod- Lynda Buettner, and April Dean.

pieces are choreographed by Pro-

## ebe's, beginning at 8:00p.m. For reservations, call extension 268 Journalism Workshop

ucted by juniors Andrea Kehoe lennifer Harrison next Wednesto discuss sessions they atdiscuss sessions de la convensponsored by Columbia Schoat Press Association last week. e, the editor-in-chief of The and Harrison, the Elm's feaeditor, received grants from Ginnett fund to attend the four-

A journalism workshop will be day spring break conference The workshop, which will begin at 7:00 in the Elm office in Queen Anne dormitory, will cover

ntha Streamer, above, flourishes during a rehearsal of Vinegar Tom. The play is directed by Ryder emains streamer, above, nourisnes during arenears and rineger from will be performed on April 6 and 7 in

> interviewing, reporting and design skills. Other topics will include reviews of the arts and job hunting in the communications fields

To sign up, contact Andrea Kehoe at 778-2800 (ext. 321) by Tuesday, March 29

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**Applications** for editor-in-chief of The Elm or The Pegasus are due to Prof. Robert Day (Literary House) by Monday

April 4, 1988

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## Britain's Christians Play Music **Aimed Toward the Common Man**

The self-titled album by the three-member British group, The Christians, was released recently but is only now beginning to show up in record stores and get radio airplay in America. The band's name does not have religious implications: three members of the band are brothers with the surname "Christian." Their music differs from the mainstream in that they stress vocals before music: many songs have an a cappella section in which the backing vocals provide

the time One aspect that has a great influence on the Christians' music is that they hail from the northern area of England, which is not very welloff economically. Consequently, many of their songs are not bright and cheery, but often dark and somber. This tone is very obvious in "Ideal World." which deals with the problem of economic and racial prejudice (two members of the band We'd be free to choose/ But in my real world/ You can bet we're going to lose." This song echoes the feelings of the youth in Northern England; they want the chance to go out and do what they please, but the times don't allow them that oppor-

"Hooverville." which concerns unemployment. There is little hope, according to this song, for a person shows anger toward the come true."
government's aid to unemploy- "When gold/ Oh Hooverville/ and they promised us a roof above our heads/ Oh Hooverville/ and like fools we believed every last word they said." This song is really an anthem used

by the unemployed Britons. "One in a Million" has a happier message in that it dictates to the audience, telling people that their souls and what they have to offer are just as worthy as what anyone else is offering: "Re-inject some self-respect/ It's the one thing you must never lose/ And with your confidence intact/ You've now a second chance, so much to prove," a message people often forget when are black): "In the Ideal World/ they're down and out, but one that everyone needs to remember at one time or another

the theme of depression, and is getting the most airplay of all of the songs on the album. The song is not specifically directed at any one person, but to both the people who

Another song stating the prob-suffer from it and those who cause it. lems of the English youth is The song says that if people are given the chance to get out the position they are in, then, the song professes, they should work and strive to advance himself. The song also until they make "a thousand wishes

"When the Finger Points" turns ment: "In Hooverville/ said the attention to the trouble of rumors streets were paved with silver and and opinion. The narration deals with not being able to hide from rumor's wrath and its effects on its

> The Christians is an excellent album with a different musical selection. The album is at once meaningful and a pleasure to the ear.

#### Lit. House Happenings The Performance Art Class will

present two videos on Saturday, March 26th: "Victory Over the Sun A Futurist Opera" and "Man and Mask: Oskar Schlemmer and the Bauhaus Stage." The videos will be shown at the O'Neill Literary House

The poet Frank Stewart will "Forgotten Town" deals with give a poetry reading this Sunday at 3 p. m. The reading will be held at the O'Neill Literary House, Stewart is the Poet-in-Residence at the Unithe Whitman Award.



versity of Hawaii and is a winner of The British group Christians' self-titled album is beginning to ga airplay in America. It is available on Island Records



**Chestertown Movie Theater** 



## Senior Receives Fulbright Scholarship

When Sean Ireton's mother called him over spring break to tell him he had won a Fulbright scholarship for graduate study abroad, he was unruffled. "[My reaction] was one of pleasant surprise," Ireton smiles. He is the twelfth Fulbright winner from Washington College.

Ireton plans to study in West burg"-where he will research the theme of "the struggle of power and spirit" in the work of author Klaus Mann. Germany is not new to him.

however; he spent part of sopho- specifics of study," he states. more year and all of junior year wrote about three or four drafts of studying there, where he became acquainted with the work of Mann The experience also helped Ireton to set up connections in Germany. which helped when he wrote his proposal of study for the Fulbright scholarship

The proposal of study is possi-Germany-"probably Ham- bly the most important part of the dense application for the Fulbright. Ireton used his connections in Germany to bring his proposal together. "In Fulbright you have to name

the proposal."

The committee which reviewed students' proposals included Dean Baer, Professor Tapke. Professor Shivers, and Professor Scholz. Dr. Tapke stresses the importance of specifics in a proposal of study: "The committee wants evidence of a well-thought out project [with] specific names and places.

I tional. [He had] a very clear-eyed Dean Baer lauds. "He has an York with the committee's evaluextraordinary academic record here ation. The Institute then has its own and is very well thought of by the faculty and his peers."

that this was an unusually wellworked proposal. He's very tallike a native. His qualifications are made. were very strong."

Once the committee at the col-

application is sent to the Institute of International Education

committees to review the applications it receives, which is followed Tapke has similar praise in by a weeding out process. After the regard to Ireton's proposal: "We felt committees make their choices, the applications are sent to the Fulbright commissions in the appropriate ented in language...speaks German countries, where the final decisions

"We eagerly supported [Ireton's] application and are de-'Sean's application was exceplege recommends a candidate, the lighted with the result," says Tapke.

The

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 23

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, April 8, 1988



Last week, the Washington College Dance Company gave its annual dance concert. The performance included modern, ballet, jazz, and musical theater.

## **Cater Announces Tuition Increase**

by Tony Caligiuri

In a letter from President Douglass Cater's office, it was innounced that Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors voted to raise tuition for the 1988-89 academic year \$890 to

\$4000, bringing the total cost up to ulty and administrative salaries,

In the letter, which was received by most parents early this week, Cater went on to explain exactly what tuition does and does not pay for. Included in the costs \$9,500 and room and board \$460 to that are covered by tuition are fac-

instructional costs, operation of the library, the athletic department. student activities and current maintenance costs. Costs which are not covered by tutition include building renovations, landscaping, the mas

ter plan, new construction, and other capital construction costs. Cater further pointed out that

tuition increases are considered fourth in a series of incomes which are reviewed in the projected budget. Before tuition increases are considered the board looks at projected income from state and federal. grants, annual giving, and estimated yield on endowment funds.

Some of the costs that have increased over the past year have been faculty and administrative salaries, costs in health insurance benefits, and student financial aid.

## Committee Names Participants For Year Abroad

by Susan Di Leo

When the selection committee reviewed the applications of the candidates for the year abroad at Manchester College in England and St. Andrews University in Scotland, they used a number of criteria. Committee member Dean Baer portfolios are reviewed, the selecnotes two particular factors which tion committee conducts interviews played a major role in the decisionmaking process: "how the student would benefit to study abroad in sists of faculty members of different terms of academic performance and areas of study. The committee life experience," and how he would members this year were Dean Baer, represent Washington College as Professor Fallaw, Mr. Lamond well as the nation. "If they've done well at Washington College, that gives us an indication that they have the wear-with-all" to excel in a study abroad program.

"wear-with-all" are Gina Braden, Esther Diamondstone, Jennifer Vervier, Brent Hopkins, Lisa Boggs, and Steven Gregory, all of whom will attend Manchester College next year. The three students who will attend St. Andrews University are Catherine Raskin, Sean Murphy, and Stuart Collins.

The process of applying to these programs involves a number of steps. First, the student must express his interest in the fall semester; he has the option to attend meetings organized by Dean Sansing and Professor Tapke, which are designed to acquaint the prospective candidate with academic life abroad through discussions with students who have recently completed a year at Manchester.

Following winter break, those students who are still enthusiastic about the program are asked to compile a portfolio consisting of a statement of interest, which is a one what [the students] make it.'

page essay explaining the student's reason for interest in the program what he hopes to accomplish, and what he feels he can contribute to the program. The candidates must submit three letters of recommendation from the faculty. After their with each of the applicants.

The selections committee con-Professor Pelchat, Professor Roat, Professor Taylor, and Professor According to Dean Baer, the de-

cisions of the committee are based The students who exhibit such on factors such as academic performance, the student's motivation for wanting to study abroad, and the impression the student makes on the committee. "We have to make sure that the students have the flexibility [not only] to make the changes necessary in terms of moving to a foreign country and adapting, but also in terms of different academic sys-

> The Manchester study system is one of intense study of one topic. Each week, the student turns in a ten page paper to his tutor. The tutor then reviews the paper and discusses it with the student on a oneon-one basis

Dr. Tapke says, "Grades are by no means the main criteria" in choosing the students who will study at Manchester and St. Andrews. Rather, the committee looks for students "who are involved, who will contribute, and are self-motivated. In both schools, the year is

## INSIDE:

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**Editorial** 

## **Party Barn** Problems

No Student Government Association election would be com plete without some discussion of alcohol. Typically, the issue is the threat of a dry campus: this year, the alcohol-related topic is the proposal to erect a "Party Barn," a building specifically intended for social functions, with the suggestion that it be located near the haseball fields

In many ways the Party Barn is a great idea. Placing social functions away from the dormitories will greatly reduce vandalism, not to mention noise, in the residence halls. A building of sufficient size may also help to cut down on fighting at parties by reducing the crowding and resulting tensions that occur when hundreds of drunken neonle gather in a small basement.

Once the initial novelty of the idea wears off, though, some problems surface. Washington College has given much attention and money to its master plan - to selecting flowers and trees, to negotiating with town officials about closing Gibson Avenue, even to choosing the mortar that best coordinates with the brick of the soonto-be-built Academic Resource Center

Are College officials and the Board of Visitors and Governors likely to okay the construction of a "barn"? We doubt it. It is easy to imagine some administrator objecting to the probable appearance of such a building on this carefully-planned campus. It is easy to imagine some administrator pointing out that students currently have a variety of places in which to hold parties: the Coffee House, the dining hall, the pavilion, Phoebe's, and dormitory basements or commons rooms

Given the prohibitive cost of constructing an entirely new facility, perhaps students should investigate better ways to use existing areas, such as the Coffee House. Though the Student Center remains virtually empty on "herbal tea" nights, the lack of alcohol availability need not be a permanent barrier. Reaching an agreement with the administration about monitoring drinking and controlling fights is not easy, but it does not require a new building as a solution to the old problem

Spending the money for the Party Barn, no matter whose budget it comes from, is difficult to justify when next year's tuition, just as last year and the year before that, has been raised. It's also hard to understand why we would have money for a Party Barn if the SGA does not have the money to fund the film series and when the art house is essentially a barn itself.

Certainly, these problems are not insurmountable. We would like to see the Party Barn proposal work, and we don't expect students to iron out all of the difficulties themselves.

Before students begin planning for social functions to be held in the Party Barn, though, they should address these concerns. Only then can we head on out to the barn.

## Washington College Elm

| Frankel Pt                | 344                  |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Editors                   |                      |
| Editor-in-chief           | Andrea Keho          |
| News Editor               | Tony Caligiuri       |
| Features Editor           | Jennifer M. Harrison |
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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and am weeks Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed colu

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors

cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments.

Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed clo The Elm Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publication in that week's issue.

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen An

dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wodnesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### WCDS Should Allow For Special Diets

To the Editor: I observe the Jewish dietary laws that prohibit the consumption of pork or seafood. At least one night a week the WCDS serves both these entrees during the same meal. Last year, in the fall of '86, I asked Ms. Mary Lorraine Sexton, Food Production Manager for the Washington College Dining Service, if there was any way to schedule the entrees so that pork and seafood dichee did not fall within the same meal. She told me that the meals were arranged several months in advance and that nothing could be changed for that year. As an alternative. Ms. Sexton offered to prepare me special kosher meals, like beef or chicken, anytime that I found the mentioned conflict. She also sent me a letter assuring me that she would try to be 'aware of my situ ation in the future,' although to date,

I have not seen any changes

Ms. Sexton's solution to the problem satisfied me for that moment, but I later decided not to take advantage of her offer. I did not and still don't - think I should have to ask for special meals. I merely want the WCDS to consider my point of view, instead of ignoring it, when they formulate the menus. I'm not asking the WCDS to stop serving pork and seafood products. I'm asking them to stop serving pork and seafood products together, a request I think is reasonable and could be easily accomplished, especially since, as I was told by a Food Service Committee member, the meals are arranged seven weeks in advance, not 'several months.' When the problem can be solved this simply, special treatment becomes unnecessary as an option, and should no longer be viewed as the only available one. I did not inform Ms. Sexton of my

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homa 73069

decision last year not to take advan tage of her offer, and perhaps I should have. Had I done so, the matter might have been cleared up a lot sooner Still, this does not excuse Ms.

Sexton's rude and insensitive behavior when I approached her once again, April 4, 1988. I had reiterated my concern on the recent food survey, and she asked me to explain why I would not accept the alternate meal offer. I explained my position stated above and added that since she was in charge of putting the menus together, I did not understand what would be so hard about making sure that a beef or chicken entree was paired with a pork entree, instead of serving pork and seafood entrees together. The fact that there are two entrees for each meal should make it easy to do this. I asked Ms. Sexton point-blank why she did not do this and why she couldn't seem to fathom ever doing it. During the entire exchange. Ms. Sexton never gave me a straight answer; rather, she circled around the question, emphasizing over and over again that she would be more than happy to fix me special meals. It seemed

I realize that the WCDS menu selection presents problems for others as well, such as vegetarians, and Catholics who observe meatless Fridays It was for exactly this reason that the College initiated a dualentree menu system years ago - to avoid having to prepare special meals for Catholics and Jews I don't understand why the Dining Service hasn't carried through on this. I understand that the Dining Service works to serve the general college community, but Catholics Jews, and vegetarians are a part of that general college community, and like everyone else, deserve to be considered as such, and not as a few exceptions. We don't want or need to be treated specially. We just want our views to be considered and to be

like she was missing the point delib-

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taken seriously

Precident Cater stated in recent Sun Magazine article that he wants to attract students from other countries to the school. Obviously some of these students might also observe certain dietary laws or m strictions. If such a diverse student body is to exist, and the College is to survive, the WCDS must open its mind to the fact that changes within its system are inevitable, and that those changes must start now

Anne Lindenbaum

#### Contra Aid Argument Forgets People

To The Editor:

In the political commentary in the last issue of The Elm, Monte gave us two reasons to support mili tary aid for the Contras. The first was in favor of peace. Ortega cannot be trusted, and is "militarily aggressive." Reagan is also militarily aggressive, but when he invades another nation, it is to protect our country's vital interests. We intend to crush any foothold an enemy gains near our border, and this is exactly what Daniel Ortega was trying to do it Honduras. Neither of these leaders was justified. I am not arguing for Ortega: just against blind jingoism and a communist phobia. The idea of supplying arms to the Contras so they can reach a peace agreement is a ridiculous one. An end to the hostilities would leave the Contras without a reason for existence They want, and require, a victory,

## Letters continued on page 9

#### Correction In the March 29 issue of The

Elm, Carter Boatner's opinion piece on the Shoremen's chance of winning the Hobart game was mistakenly replaced by an article by Bill Beekman that appeared in the lacrosse supplement that issue. The Elm regrets the error.

PART TIME - HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelop WEST, Box 5877, Hillaide, N

# Truth Be Beauty and Beauty, Difficulty

Washington College? Perhaps a more appropriate way to begin is to establish what is encompassed in the term "Fine Arts." The fine arts are one main branch of a liberal arts education. This branch includes painting, sculpture, music, dance, theater and even poetry. Fine art is concerned primarily with the creation of anything beautiful. Now, I have come to the crux of the matter. If fine art is the creation of beautiful objects, the facilities at WC turn this creation into a struggle a fitful fight with adverse conditions

First, the facilities of the Fine Art Departments can be qualified as acceptable, tolerable or ridiculously inadequate. As a potential theater major, I find Tawes Theater, the experimental theater and the preparatory rooms (green room, women's dress etc.) comparable, if not competitive, with those of other small colleges. The drama majors do complain about insufficient lighting equipment and campus/community support. But, part of being involved in theater is creating the best production from what materials are available,

discouraging. For example, the Dance De- a Liberal Arts college can be put on the "back partment has a fine studio for rehearsal but lacks a decent flooring for performance. The Music Department also makes a tireless effort to produce quality, creative groups with its equally acceptable facilities. However, it would be nice if the department could provide more practice rooms and perhaps even a separate rehearsal area near the fine arts building for members of campus bands to practice without fear of disturbing others or theft.

However, the WC Art Department is a completely different and desperate situation. Its facilities are the worst on campus. WC artists are forced to work in close, cramped quarters with insufficient lighting and equipment. The area which needs the most attention is being sadly ignored by both the administration and the students. Many art majors are completely disappointed with the recent decisions to create a new academic building and possibly a new field house. Indeed, the additions and renovations to Dunning Hall are greatly needed and appreciated, but I do not

burner" until the burden of other resposibili-

In addition to the problems with facilities, the Fine Art Departments are faced with staffing problems. There are only two applied/studio art professors and only one art

## Jacque Collins

his or her limitations and thus the students are apt to lack a complete or even basic knowledge of all art forms. The English Department has professors who are specifically trained in literature from the 18th century or in creative writing, and I feel that every department should have professors who are as equally trained so that a few professors need not be overburdened

The same holds true for the other departments. Three drama professors, one who is is a freshman intending to major in drama.

In addition, WC has only one dance instructor who doubles as a physical education professor. The Music Department fairs the best in this area as they have six active professors and teachers who offer a variety of music prin-

ciples in performance, theory and history. The staffing and curriculum problem are what anger me above all else. How can a liberal arts college lack depth? Why are there six physical education professors teaching seventeen physical education courses and only eight theater courses optimistically taught by three professors? For some reason, am beginning to believe that WC has lost focus, that the college has changed its priorities. If WC wants to continue to attract intelligent, talented, creative students, it needs to reevaluate these priorities. An art is a skill acquired by experience, study or observation. I deserve, we all deserve an equal chance to improve our own individual art, whether it be drama, chemistry or athletics. Jacque Collins

## What is the status of the fine arts at Washington College?



Jennifer Casev Chesapeake City, MD Freshman

"I know nothing about it. I have no "I feel more money should be used opinion



Jennifer Jefferson Milton, DE Freshman

to improve the present situation because we are a liberal arts college, it is important to have a strong Fine Arts Dept."



Andy Chandler Boston, Mass. Sophomore

Fine Arts through an increase in about the Fine Arts if they were funding thereby attracting more better supported by the College." prospective majors."



Dawn Schmidt Planet K.

"The college should strengthen the "Jennifer Casey would know more

Steve Brody Vincentown, New Jersey Junior

"Fine Arts is a necessity at a Liberal arts College Without them the title of Liberal Arts would not be valid. More funds should be given to the Fine Arts."

Campus Voices

by David Johnson

# College Kept Promise of Arts Activity

me make my decision to attend Washington College was the promise that this college would offer to me an artistic experiance above and beyond the classroom. Unlike most of its promises, the College has kept this one.

That is not to say that the College itself is always responsibly inclined towards artistic endeaver. For instance, the visual arts department possesses some dedicated students who are talented and knowledgeable in their particular field of interest. However, the College, for some inexplicable reason, seems unwilling to invest any serious amount of time, money, or interest to help maintain the department and encourage the students involved. Thank God most of the art majors on this campus have enough self-confidence and self-respect to survive without the College's encouragement.

The music department, on the other hand, is flourishing. Courses are offered ranging from music theory, to music history, to ap-

so often, as well as concerts offered by the Early Music Consort And of course there is the Concert Series, which offers five outstanding concerts every year. In this case, where so much is being offered, it is solely up to the student to decide to what extent he or she is willing to become involved with the music department.

> Todd Karr

The drama department offers a wide the technical and theoretical aspects of drama. of the energy and enthusiasm for writing Every semester, plays are performed by the department, very often directed by students themselves. This semester alone has seen four plays performed, and a fifth is in the works. The students involved take their work

mands the theatre makes. It is a credit to this school and the students themselves that the type of professionalism required to make a show work well exists on this campus. The proof is demonstrated quite clearly in the number of outstanding plays that I have seen since first coming to Washington College

And then there are the writers, and there is quite a large number of them. Although nominally falling under the guidance of the English department, the writers are an inde pendent bunch who have somehow managed to accomplish great things in their art. The creative writing course, which is offered every fall to freshmen, and every spring to range of courses, from acting and directing to upperclassmen is the core from which much enringe

Every semester, the Writer's Union allocates funds to produce literary magazines which showcase student talent. The Broadsides series provides a chance for poets and Every so often, a notable scholar, poet or writer is invited to the campus to share with students their knowledge and skill in the field of writing. The students themselves scrutinize quite carefully each other's works and the works of great writers, allowing subtlety and maturity to breathe life into their own writing. It is fascinating to watch the excellent works of such a private art form develop

from a sense of community. When I think of the status of fine arts on this campus, I realize that for such a small school, there is an overwhelming amount of activity. This can only reflect that student interest and participation in the fine arts is high, and if the energy and enthusiasm for art, music, drama, or writing maintains its current

level, then Washington College cannot help to make quite a name for itself as a true liberal arts school. Junior Todd Karr is majoring in English and minoring in music.

### From the President

The following is a letter sent to parents and students inform-ing them of a fee increase:

#### Dear Student and Parent

Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors has voted to adopt an operating budget for the 1988-89 academic year that will include increases in tuition and fees of \$890, dormitory rental of \$205 and full board charges of \$225. This means that next year's tuition will total \$9, 600, with dormitory and full board totalling \$4,000. I would like the opportunity to explain why our College continues to be a good investment for the student and parent

Washington College sets its student charges as the final act of balancing the annual budget. The Board and I have worked diligently to limit next year's spending without compromising the quality of the College's academic and campus life. Please note that despite these necessary increases, Washington College students will continue to pay only two of every three dollars of operating cost. Our charges will remain in the lowest quintile of selective liberal arts colleges in the United States.

It is also important to recognize that dollars to implement the Campus Master Plan (including construction of the Decker Science Center, Casey Academic Resource Center, and the new Studio Arts Center plus renovations to Hodson Hall, William Smith Hall, and several residence halls) as well as other enhancements to our grounds and physical plant are not paid from student fees. These capital projects are supported by the generous gifts of foundations, Board members, alumni, parents and other friends of Washington College. Annual giving, which goes directly into the College budget, has more than quadrupled over the past five years. Our endowment, nearly doubled during this period, also provides earnings for scholarships

and faculty salaries.

Today, there is a partnership to support excellence at Wash ington College. By prudent use of our student fees, we make it possible to recruit and retain a first-rate faculty and to offer academic programs of distinction. On the other hand, gifts from our many friends and benefactors make it possible to build a strong and certain future for the College. This partnership between fees and gifts, between consumer and benefactor, is the foundation of independent higher education in America. It has served the best interests of Washington College for more than two centuries. On behalf of my fellow trustees. I wish to thank you for your understanding and support.

Douglass Cater President, Washington College

| (with totals)         | · Twition           | Room & Board       |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Hood                  | \$9,770             | \$5,230            |
| \$15,000              |                     |                    |
| Johns Hopkins         | 12,000              | 4,830              |
| 16,830                | the horizon defined | and State on the e |
| Goucher The Admin and | 9,975               | 4,760              |
| 14.735                |                     |                    |
| St. Johns             | 11,000              | 3,700              |
| 14,700                |                     |                    |
| Washington            | 9,600               | 4,000              |
| 13.600                |                     |                    |
| Western Maryland      | not yet ava         | itable             |
|                       |                     |                    |

#### TUITION ROOM AND BOARD FEES

| HELPS FUND:                | DOES NOT FUND:       |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| faculty and administrative | building renovations |

instructional costs library arbletica

master plan new construction other capital costs enident activities correct mainte



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## The Story Of The Hynson-Ringgold House

Nathaniel Hynson, Jr., up to and social events that took place in the by Tony Caligiuri When Elizabeth Duvall through its purchase by Washing- house. According to Meredith Da ton College in 1944. The book tells not only of vies, Director of College Relations

wrote "This grand old house has had a long and very busy life", she was not exaggerating. In her one hundred page book entitled "The 'This grand old house has had Story of the Hynson-Ringgold House" which is expected to be in print by this May, Duvall tells a lively and colorful history of the house and its long list of owners and occupants

of the structure itself from the time

#### once occupied it. Included in this commencement this May. The book covers the history collection of history are records of births and deaths, epitaphs, and the lot was purchased in 1735 by tales of the different private and

Mom's Cookie Jar

I would like to thank everyone who applied for positions with the Summer Conference Program. We had the largest college student re-

Filling the available positions has not been an easy task, because the applicants were all so qualified "Congratulations" to all of you who have been hired to work for the WCDS Summer Conference Program, this summer. Welcome aboard!!

Upcoming events scheduled for this month are:

Anril 13 - MANAGER'S SPOT-LIGHT DINNER April 20 - SPRING BUFFET April 27 - INTERNATIONAL BUFFET

Food throwing in the Main Dining Room is occurring, again. This is just to let you know your fellow students are not accepting this type of behavior and are turning in names. Those students whos names have been given to the Supervisor will receive a fine of \$25.00 for their misconduct.

Are you finding it easier to get at the items in the center of the salad bar, now that the new rack has been installed? Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Howard Schultz, those once hard to reach center items are now reachable

Many thanks to the S.G.A. Food Service Committee for conducting the Dining Survey last Tuesday week. To those of you who took the time to participate in the survey, "Thank You." Your input is instrumental in enabling the W.C.D.S. to improve its service to you, our valned clients

Amily Bakery and Coffee Shop Donuts, French Loaves & Italian Breads Rolls, Pies, Cookies, ccial Occasion Cakes On Orde

Breaklast 5 A.M.-11 A.M. Lunch - Soups & Sandwiche Kent Plaza, Chestertown 778,9998

In closing, I would like to leave you with a suggestion. If any of you are interested in shedding a few pounds, try cleaning your room. You'll burn up 100 extra calories by cleaning for half an

until MOM week

the house, but of the families who the book is expected to be in print by manuscript is presently prepared for production. The layout of the book was done using the Page Maker® system on the Apple Macintosh® by sonhomore Erin Mumby

The book's production came about as the result of several efforts including the Office of Public Relations and the Friends of the Hynson Ringgold House, although Duvall began the actual manuscript at a much earlier date. According to Libby Cater, several local architects and historians were involved in the discovery of many points of historical interest. Cater praised the efforts next of Duvall by explaining that "the book is an accurate and interesting history of the house while it has enough about the families to make it a lively jewel."

## News Briefs

a long and very busy life"

#### Gibson Ave. Closes

Campus Avenue was closed to traffic. Vice President of Finance Gene Hessey explained that because the town decided to use concrete barriers instead of wood, there were delays in aquiring the materials. Hessey said that al- Gibson Avenue.

After a week of delays, the though the delay in closing the street intersection of Gibson Avenue and will not affect the construction schedule of the Academic Resource Center, other delays in contracting and bidding will prevent construction from beginning before June. Over the next several weeks, power and water lines will be placed across

### Housing Approved

Governors approved a plan by the administration to build a series of Hessey. The units will be conmodular housing units to combat structed by Cardinal Industries the present housing crunch on cam- over the summer on the north side pus. The units, which will contain of the baseball diamond. Addififty singles, will be ready for occu- tional details are forthcoming.

The Board of Visitors and pancy by fall of 1988, according to

### Gender Bias Debate Scheduled

A debate on the question of students from the "Perspectives gender bias in thinking will be held Male/Female" class, an honors phi in the O'Neill Literary House next losophy and anthropology course Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau (the philosophy honor society) and the de- members. Refreshments will be bate club, the debate will include

Professors Kevin Brien and Jeanette Sherbondy are coaching the team

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## Halstead Announces Retirement Plans

to a close, so does the career of one postage stamps. I want to pursue of its professors. After twenty-five these hobbies with a greater gusto. years here at Washington College as And I also hope to do things I have a European History professor, Dr. never quite found time to do in the Charles Halstead is retiring. The fol- past: sailing endlessly on the Bay, lowing questions were posed to. Halstead, and his reactions are as

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO RETIRE?

Early retirement seems to be the trend these days, especially in the business community. I perceived several years ago that the present College administration was interested in such a scheme, although I realized that the policy was embryonic. However, two years ago, a colleague sought and obtained early retirement. I know that if I had the requisite vintage and sufficient funds in several ammenities. I was a great candidate. And so it proved! Washington College made a generous settlement with me as an inducement. Early retirement can be advantageous to an institution. It offers the hope of bringing fresh ideas and energies into an academic faculty and it may save this College money Some people look forward to re-

tirement. Others do not. I have al ways found the notion appealing. I can add, in frankness, that as I have grown older, I seem to possess less stamina and, perhaps, a lower level of resourcefulness, flexibility and

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO NOW? I've lots of plans up my sleeve, I

used to be an inveterate fisherman and gardener. I want to get back to EXPERIENCES HERE BEEN happiness has been due to the fact especially the teaching of history, is gion. Great!

becoming a gourmet cook and baker, learning to play a musical instrument and golf. I want to continue traveling abroad.(I have seen forty countries but want to visit

I'm going to retain my "research library" for a while. I have an obligation to prepare an article for a setting, yet have easy access to sev-

I came to Washington College in 1963. It seemed irresistible at the time. I was correctly assured that my course load and student enrollments would be substantially lower then they had been at the institution in Pennsylvannia where I was teaching. The College library's holdings impressed me. So did the faculty and the administrative personnel who met with me as interviewers. Chestertown and the region were seductive, of course, especially

since I knew I might live in a rural

committed to my work here. I have nonetheless tried to give my life other dimensions and other meanings. Putting it in another way, I didn't want the College to be the entire focus of my life. That is, I didn't want the Cillege to "consume" me. I don't think it has ANY OTHER THOUGHTS

OR COMMENTS? Teaching is a truly noble profession. For a college or university professor, it offers numerous rewards:

the chance to help open and shape minds, particularly the minds of

## 'Teaching is truly a noble profession... my experiences at Washington College have been quite rewarding."

scholarly journal in France this summer and I'll probably do a fair amount of writing thereafter. (I am a scheduled participant in a panel at American Historical Association's convention next December.) But I really am retiring! If you think I'm kidding, check my office this summer. The books in it will be gone. And they won't be at my house. I'm selling my "working

I plan to stay in the Chestertown community for a while. A singular advantage of this is that I can still bask in the warmth of the friendships I have established at the College and elsewhere over the past quarter of a century

WHEN AND WHY DID YOU COME TO WASHINGTON COLLEGE? HAVE YOUR

eral cities. I might add that I underwent a demotion from the rank of associate professor to that of assistant professor, as part of my transition! I was secretly a trifle bitter about this but I knew that my advancement to associate professor had been, probably, too swift and too casually conducted in the other school

My experiences at Washington College have been quite rewarding. The physical plant has grown to an astounding degree in twenty-five years. And the curriculum and faculty have been enlarged. There are more students and they presumably enjoy far more opportunitiesto achieve fulfillment here. Of course, no institution is perfect, and I have sustained an occasional blow, perhaps justifiable. I think part of my

future community leaders and. hopefully, to enhance our national culture. There is time, often as much as four months a year, in which a teacher can contemplate, research creatively and draw closer to the intellectual discipline to which one is committed. On the other hand, the financial rewards in the teaching profession are absurdly low. This situation, I might add, is due to much more than the operations of the marketplace for labor. It is also a reflection of our national system of values. I wish I knew what the answer to this problem is. It could be unionization, a thought that does not repel me after having worked thirtythree years for a salary about the same as that of a clerk in the post

full impact of instruction upon a student, at present or in the future. I suppose we can only hope we enrich the lives or those who pass through Washington College. The physician usually has a knowledge of the success or failure of his ministrations That means a lot.

DO YOU HAVE ANY REAL REGRETS ABOUT YOUR TIME HERE AT WASHING-TON COLLEGE?

Washington College is like hundreds of other small colleges in this country. I had taught at two of these institutions before I laid eyes on Chestertown. Virtually all these academic facilities are starved for funds and this grim reality weakens their effectiveness and their capacity to fulfill their stated and other goals. Laboring in such an environment creates a whole range of frustrations among teachers.

To be more specific, I wish I had had access to more funds for building the College Library's collection of books, periodicals and audiovisual materials

With regard to my faculty collegues, I regret the fact that there is not more intellectual interaction between us. There is a truly remarkable reservoir of information in the minds of this College's teachers, but, in my opinion, we have never drawn sufficiently upon each other's knowledge, wisdom and specialized skills. I envy the Department of Philosophy which has begun to lunch together several times a month. I've been told they discuss not only departmental mat-Another feature of teaching, ters, but also philosophy and reli-

## INF Treaty Could Help Control Nuclear Genie

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev signed the historic Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force (INF) Treaty on December 8, 1987, when General Secretary Gorbachev was in Washington for the third summit between the two world leaders. The treaty was

view hearings. The U.S. Senate, because it has the Constitutional

### political commentary

reviewing the treaty intensely. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the treaty with an overwhelming vote of 17-2, on March 30. This means it is now ready to be reviewed and voted on by the full Senate, which must approve the treaty with a twothirds majority of the current one hundred elected senators. The only opposition is from

any relationship form with the Soviet Union even if the result is the elimination of a complete class of nuclear weapons. They have fought, unsuccessfully, to attach "killer" approved in the Soviet Union after brief re- amendments to the treaty to keep it from being approved. Helm's

trust the Reagan trusted even with the intrusive verification measures that are the cornerstone of the treaty. It is agreed by many that the Russians cannot be trusted, but it is felt that the measures in this treaty make trust a nonissue. The Western Europeans, from the West Ger-

mans to the British, support the treaty and they are the ones who have to live with it. This American soil. The treaty does little to alter

a hand full of radical conservatives led by treaty effectively takes away the NATO nu-Jesse Helms (R-NC), who do not want to see clear deterrent excluding British and French independent nuclear forces. Their agreement was what allowed the treaty to be negotiated in the first place. The Western Europeans do expect increased conventional support to counteract the loss of the security provided by

the INF

President Reagan will be in Moscow for group is unwilling to an unprecedented fourth summit meeting on May 29. The President and General Secretary will probably not be signing a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) as some, including the Soviets had hoped but it is predicted that the INF Treaty will be approved by the Senate so that they can have a formal ratifica-The INF Treaty alone tion exchange. amounts to very little. It eliminates a small number of missiles that would never strike

the nuclear balance, though the Soviets gave up almost double the number of missiles the United States gave up. The treaty is good for three reasons. First, as stated earlier, it climinates a whole class of nuclear weapons. Second, it is the first reduction of nuclear weapons in our Nuclear Age. Third, the INF Treaty marks the beginning of a possible nuclear reduction to within sane limits. This means the potential end of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD), and also the potential end to the fear of the first strike capability. Conventional weapons do enough damage without the aid of the totally destructive nature of nuclear weapons entiring the battlefield. The Nuclear genie can never be put back in the bottle but at least it can be controlled by our not requesting that final wish. Monte F. Bourjaily, IV

The Washington College Republicans

#### Sophie Kerr Prize

The Sophie Kerr Prize is awarded to the senior deemed by the Sophie Kerr Committee to have "the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." Studente wishing to submit samples of their writing are invited to do so Submissions may be poetry, fiction or non-fiction. All submission Should be in the hands of the committee by May 2 and may be brought to the office of the Acting Chairman of the English depart ment, Bennett Lamond, for convenience and safekeeping. Manu scripts will be returned to their owners after commencement. All graduating seniors are eligible recipients of the award.

The accounting for the Birthday Ball is completed and ...

Congratulations to the Freshman Class for raising a record \$7,000 for the Washington College Scholarship Fund!

Special "thanks" to officers Geoff Nelson, Beth Karukas, Kristy Schminger, and Jeff Hopkins and to mural artist Thomas Andrews. from the Alumni Office

# The Incorrigibles: A New Band Debuts

by Jennifer M. Harrison

"Getting together was no big deal," says Todd Deitelbaum, drummer of The Incorrigibles, a band of Washington College students that performed for the first time last night. "We just started out jamming together and then it went from there, musicians do this - they get together and jam."

Practicing since September, there guitarist and vocals; Jeff Cessna, bass guitar; Todd Karr, keyboards and vocals; Todd

Winkler remembers the beginning, "Jeff and I decided to live together this year.

low."

it'd be fun., a drummer kind of dropped into

our midst and how often do you get a guitarist,

that all know each other?"

would get together ... get together and have fun: it was a fortunate coincidence that Deitelbaum lived on the same hall as Winkler and Cessna. Then

Todd [Deitelbaum] came and knocked on our door and said, 'hey, I'm a drummer,' and I'd known Deanna for a while, as a singer in my church at = Winkler continues, "It seemed like

grounds in music, starting from a young age. Deitelbaum jokes, "I wanted to do something to irritate my parents, so I started playing drums. My mother told me I couldn't set them up because it would ruin her floors - she said set up your drums outside. It was twenty below

Cessna, who started learning guitar are five Incorrigibles - Ken Winkler, lead on an upright bass in the sixth grade. "I started the electric bass in the twelfth grade, much to the chagrin of my neighbor Mr. Doolittle, who Deitelbaum, drums and Deanna Houle, doesn'tlike loud amplifiers." He now plays for the Washington College Jazz Band.

Deitelbaum's beginnings were in junior high school where he played in the and we figured that he and Todd [Karr] and I school band, moved on to a snare drum in a "The trio just wanted to marching band and then to a drum and bugle

"I wanted to do something

to irritate my parents, so I

started playing drums. My

mother told me I couldn't

set them up because it

would ruin her floors -

she said set up your drums

outside. It was twenty be-

corps. He first played a drum set in a jazz band, "Jazz is in my roots," he says "both Jeff and I started out in jazz bands."

years of classical piano lessons that he took on and off since childhood, Todd

Karr became part of his first band last year. "I bought a keyboard last year, and my roommate at the time, Jim Doran, asked me to play in his band Shy At Parties. Tagreed to do it. But, their music was more guitar and bass oriented - and a bass player, a drummer and a keyboardist not keyboards. I decided it was in my best interest and their best interest to quit the band."

This year, in The Incorrigibles, Karr The Incorrigibles picked it up from has found greater satisfaction in his musical here, practicing every Tuesday and Thursday exploits. Because of his expertise in music in the basement of Caroline House. They theory, and his attempts to learn to play the were most interested in instrumentals, not acoustic guitar, Karr has brought a valuable vocals, so in the beginning they played skill to the band. He writes original songs. without microphones. "The goal was to

Winkler also started out on the piano.

concentrates on melodies instead of chords. clude in their performances next year. His parents urged him to choose another was more accessible and more fun. "Any- those stylistic experiments" says Karr. It

body can learn three chards and play almost any folk or heavy metal song ever

written Presently taking voice lessons at Washington College, fresh man Deanna Houle began singing in high school musicals and madrigal choir Herinter. est in the band "just started one day, we were singing in the room and Ken said 'why don't you come down

and sing with us?"" In reference to voice lessons, and the mucic che cinge in choir she says "That kind of singing-that's what I'm trained for, so it's easier but this is more fun.

The Incorrigibles look at their future together pragmatically. "I want to go as far as we can go ... Once we buy our own jet we're set," says Winkler. "Let's risk it all, who cares about living," Karr jokes. Cessna states "I'd like to play in the band for as long

as I can but I don't think we can make a living at it." And Houle notes, "It's kind of hard to say because three of the mem bers are graduating next year. we're just getting ourselves

settled... but next year defi-With no real leader, the band tries to make decisions democratically. "Who-

ever whines and pouts the most [makes the decisions], Karrjokes, And Winkler adds. "Everybody's input is taken into consideration, although Todd [Karr] did pick our name."

The musical repetoire of The Incorrigibles is about as varied as the group is," says Houle. They play songs ranging from Steppenwolf to U2 to parts of movie soundtracks like Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Not satisfied with just imitating the artists they

All five musicians have strong back- Bored with an instrument he believed to be admire, The Incorrigibles are working on limiting because in its beginning stages it several original songs which they hope to in-

"Tuesday Morning" a song written instrument. He chose the guitar because it by Karr is new wave, progressive, "one of



Keyboardist Todd Karr was loing on the cake for The

Incorrigibles, adding a new dimension to their music. starts out with a laid back beat and slowly gets punk, but Karr adds that it was "not written with a drummer in mind." More songs by Karr are in the works.

> Cessna is writing another song, this one without a title, that he describes as a mellow acoustic piece. At present, it does not have lyrics. "I can't seem to come up with any lyrics for it," he notes. "It just came from some chords I was playing around with on the

With their next performance at the Literary House Picnic on April 16th, the band looks forward to getting a reaction from the students. Cessna says, "We have a wide enough variety of music to please everyone. Houle adds "We're going to have fun with it it will probably show through, and we hope they'll have fun, too,"

Winkler concludes with "We're bigger than Jesus."

Don't miss The Incorrigibles, performing at the Literary House on April 16th at noon



On the lead guitar, Ken Winkler is joined by his roommate and bass guitarist, Jeff Cess Originating with the two guitar players, and Todd Karr on keyboards, the musiclans developed a five person band.

# S.G.A. Elections '88

A Special Supplement to The Elm

photos by Michele Balzé



**Bob Caldwell** 

Before I submit my proposal on what I will do if elected, I would like to tell the student body what I have already done that helps qualify me for the job of S.G.A. President. I am a resident assistant, Vice-president of the Lambda Fraternity, organizer of the Career Night/Major Series, Maryland Gen-

In my three years experience in the SGA at WC I have come to observe that there are few prerequsites for the job of president. First and foremost the President must have a working knowledge of the infrastructure of the SGA and College. Without this, the task of organizing and managing the complex array of issues that confront the President cannot be done effectively. Also, the President must be responsive to student opinions and feedback. Perhaps their most vital role is as the liason between students and the college governing bodies. The President need not search out and create issues in a vain effort to echo the student's concerns. Existing concerns and obligations should consume the majority of a responsible President's time. This is not to rule out change and evolution, this is always welcome. However, a President must be able to dedicate oneself to the most basic issues that confront the SGA.

The job of President, is by in large, a manager's job. An effective President is capable of organizing and co-ordinating the Executive council so as to effectively and

eral Assembly Intern, 3 year honor roll stu- Pegasus, and the Film Series must receive dent, S.G.A. Athletic committee representative, tour guide, and participant in numerous other clubs and organizations on campus.

In my three years at W. C. I have seen people come and go, I've heard ideas thought of and later forgotten, and I've witnessed a student body overrun by an administration that has developed a wonderful 30 million dollar Master Plan for the school, and left the students out in the cold. Less than 10% of this money has been specifically earmarked for student use and facilities. With this action, the students have been effectively left out of their own future. I remind you that students are the sole reason for the existence of this institution. If I am elected, the student body can be guaranteed that we will put the students back into the future of this College.

To show what needs to be done I will offer here a network of ideas that are absolutely necessary to the natural evolution of our student government and the best interests of the student body

The Student Government and various ident organizations, such as The Elm, The

prudently deal with the multitude of issues that will inevitably confront them. These issues range from tuition increases to parking availability on the campus. These issues have and will include such items as the fate of the SWS, the raising of the Student Activities Fee, the fate of housing for the campus greek organizations as well as the role of the SCC on the WC campus. This is just an example of a few of the extraordinary issues that confront the SGA today. Beyond this lies the daily routine which is essential for the proper running of the SGA. These items include such things as presiding over the senate to the funding of various campus organizations to ensuring student participation in the variety of campus committes

The Executive Council functions are where a good president earns a reputation. This body includes the offices of SCC chairman, the Social Chairman, as well as the other tradi tional SGA offices. The president is also responsible for overseeing the operation of these offices. Effectively consolidating and managing the exchange of ideas in order to

more money from student activities fees. This would allow a burden to be lifted from the S.G.A. Budget and simultaneously increase the club funding on campus. Naturally, this means a wider range of diverse all-campus events and correspondingly, an increase in

student participation. The S.G.A. must initiate a comprehensive scheduling plan in conjunction with the administration to examine the effect of the scheduling of athletic, social, and other events on academic life of students. This would naturally include a study to see what could be done to increase attendance at events such as Convocation, William James Forum, and the Concert Series. Student Government must also utilize the Program Council, a group already initiated by the Greek Council, to oversee the scheduling and diversity of social functions

The students body must become more actively involved in the long range planning on campus. Issues such as increased enrollment, tuition hikes, and academic programs continued on page 8

make proper decisions based on the student's interest is, and should be, the most important concern. The resolution of pertinent student es, as well as the division of labor within the SGA, all take place within the executive council and it's associated bodies. The performance of the executive council is a crucial determinant in everyday student life. Obviously, the President is only as effective as the Executive Council.

The President also makes a reputation on the type of social atmosphere the administration provides. This may or may not be good. that is not certain. What is certain is that the social life at WC requires constant attention and augmentation. Both the students and the College benefit from an active social environ ment. If it requires the construction of more facilities or greater allocation of funds to

reach these ends, then so be it. Presidents must be responsible to the electorate and they must constantly be aware of student concerns. The first avenue of approach for students confronted with an the President's Office. In this canacity the

#### FOR PRESIDENT

The President Shall: -preside over Senate meetings appoint Senate committees and their chairmen, and fill vacancies in those committees, on College committees, and in the

Senate with the approval of the Senate; -serve as a non-voting representative to the Board of Visitors and Governors, at faculty meetings, and to the Alumni Council;

-give greetings from the student body at Fall and Spring Convocations;

-oversee cooperation between the Senate, SAB, and SCC



Perry Finney

President serves as a bridge between the student body and the College's governing bodies. As the President forms this bridge, he/she must be cognizant of the true wishes and continued on page 8



Steve Leary

The President of the Student Government Association has many responsibilities. Besides presiding over Senate meetings, office on a number of programs appointing Senate committees and their chairmen, the President must first and fore- part, has presented a proposal to have the most represent the students of Washington College. In my three years here at school, I increase not only the S.G.A.'s budget, but The have met many students and have a wide Elms' and The Pegusus' as well. Doing this variety of friends. I believe this variety will allow me to best represent all of the students further cater to all student needs. Lisa Buckey of Washington College

and served as a Senator for my dorms. In my fraternity Council, one that can be relied sophomore year I also served as the sopho- upon. One that has brought you the Fall more class treasurer. This year as a junior I am concert and will be bringing you, on April 9, treasurer of the S.G.A. and also hold the the double band Spring Concert. Along with Resident Assistant position for Cecil House. Bob Caldwell, I am currently working to Through this constant building of responsibil- include the students of Washington College in

ity, I have worked closely with the student body, Student Affairs and the President's

The Executive Board, of which I am a Student Activities Fee increased. This would would enable next year's organizations to

and I. representing the S.G.A., have built a My first and second year I was elected, strong working relationship with the Inter-

> the Master Plan of the school We have submitted a proposal to build a "Party Barn." so called for lack of a better name. The main idea behind this is to have a place to hold social functions,

without being stuck in a small basement or destroying a dorm. This will be run by the students, for the students.

The problems are evident in the S.G.A. Traditionally the executive officers of the S.G.A. change drastically every year. This leads to instability. We need officers who have been on the executive board, and have dealt with both the students and the administration. We also need students with experience that are able to see problems that have risen in the past and can deal with them effectively. Experience is needed.

The Student Conduct Council has also had trouble working with the students towards what should be a common goal, campus unity. The S.C.C. should not take an interest where it is not needed. I agree that fighting should be severely punished, but incidents that do not involve the school should be kept independent of the school. The S.G. A. must also be more readily available to the students it serves. Vote for people that are easily reachable. We must bring the student back into Student Government Asso-

Certain aspects of the college have gone untouched by the school for years. The Art

The Elm's 1988 Election Guide aims at informing the student electorate of the qualifications and platforms emic year. All candidates

The Line 1 1988 Election Guide aims at informing the student electronic of the qualifications and platfore running for Student Government Association offices for the upcoming academic year. All candidate to tubulitated exacts before the announced deadline are listed alphabetically by office.

The Elm wreps students to read this guide carefully to evaluate the platforms of those running for officiallo hope you will further your knowledge of the issues in this year's race by attending the candidate speech school produced and the students of the students

#### For Vice President

The Vice President Shall: -chair the SAB and preside over meetings of that body:

-chair the Senate in the event of the absence of the President:

-serve as vice chairman of the All-Campus Judiciary and as a member of the Academic Council

me I should tell you what to expect if I am elected to the office of SGA Vice-President. According to the Student Government Constitution, as Vice-President my responsibilities would include chairing the Student Academic Board, serving as vice chairman of the All-Campus Judiciary, and serving as a member of the Academic Council. As well as fulfilling the responsibilities of the office I would do my best to increase the dialogue between the students and the administration.

Other than that I don't really know what the student body would want me to do. For that reason I would be quite open to suggestion. If there are complaints about the school or the operations of the SGA I would certainly

Experience: SGA Senator 1987-88. SGA Elections Committee, 1987-February 1988. Lecture Series Committee, 1987-1988. SGA Food Service Committee, 1988. Editor-inchief, Washington College Pegasus; 1987, 1988. Board of Publications 1986-88. Peer Advisor, Fall 1987. Executive Council of the International Relations Club, 1985-88, Writers Union 1988. Debating Club 1986-88. Phi Sigma Tau (National Honor Society for Phi-

I suppose that if I want anyone to vote for see what I could do to resolve the problems. It shouldn't be too hard for you to express you feelings: the SGA meetings are open, and anyone who has something to say is more than welcome to attend. The school isn't that big; so if you see me you could stop me and tell me what is on your mind - you could even do that if I'm not elected

What I want to do is encourage the student body to express their feelings about the school. I believe that this is an activity which would ultimately enhance the students ability to influence the way that the school is run. After all W.C. is our school. So-if you want to elect someone who would do the job and listen to what you've got to say - vote for me

Platform: In my opinion, the most important executive office of the SGA is the Vice-Presidency. It is the duty of the Vice-President to act as a liason between the students and the administration in regard to the student's



Arian Rayanbakhsh

academic concerns. The Vice-President serves on a number of very important committees, such as the Academic Council, Student Academic Board (as Chairman), and the All-Campus Judiciary

The qualifications necessary to fullfill these roles are many. Not only must the Vice-President be experienced and have a keen awareness of student concerns, he (she) must also be able to effectively articulate them. I strongly believe that I am clearly the best choice for this position.

Washington College students elect Student Government Association officers. Ideally, they elect the most experienced, worthy candidates, since the elected officers are responsible to the student body. Last spring the student body elected their leaders with the desire to see a united, efficient SGA, and they

The 1987-88 term has been a building vear for the SGA. The leaders have earned the respect of the administrators, the faculty, and the student body. This respect has lead to the unification of the students on issues such as student representation on college committees, Sophomore Writing Seminar, and Student Activities Fee. This respect also lays the foundation for future student governments to carry on the new tradition of student activism on campus. The leaders of next year's SGA must be aware of where we have been, where we are, and where we should be going. The 1988-89 term cannot afford to lose the prog-

ress that has been made The next few years at Washington College are going to bring a great number of changes, many of which will alter the face of Washington College permanently. The one thing that will remain certain is that the students must be included in these plans for the future of our college. Student leaders should not be content to have the present needs of students-such as expanded parking-addressed five years down the road. As Student



Rob Albers

I have served as a Senator of the SGA and on its various committees. From this vantage point, I have had the opportunity to familarize myself with the concerns of students and the resources available to implement positive changes. These include the discussions about the Sophomore Writing Seminar and the complex discussions involving the allocation of Student Fees

My work on completing the Pegasus has shown my commitment to working for the betterment of life at Washington College. I have been able to complete the book on time and within financial, and staff limits. The vearbook is as effective as it can be - within those limits - and I will make the Vice-Presidency as effective as it can be

From this position as Pegasus editor and as SGA Senator, I have seen how college committees operate. This knowledge is valu able to accomplishing what you set out to do. Also, I have been impressed with a strong impresssion of the importance of having student representatives on the many faculty committees. We have an unique opportunity to make this college everything we pay forand more - through the use of these committees. It is important that we elect a Vice-President that will continue to put this opportunity to its best use. I will uphold this unique tradition and work to improve it for future generations of students.

My work on the Pegasus proves that when I give myself to a project I give it my best. That is what you will receive should you elect me to serve in this vital position

Government Vice President, I would work to have the present needs of the students addressed when they need it, not when they are

While everyone would agree that the Master Plan addresses the needs of the students of the future very nicely, it does little to solve these problems for the students presently at WC. Having three years' experience in the SGA, I know that one criterion desired in any leader is the ability to grasp the needs of the students. To do so, as Vice President, I would propose to reinstate the "Student continued on page 9



**Rachel Smith** 

### Rob Caldwell - President

continued from page 7

like the Sophomore Writing Seminar must be actively researched and responsibly commented upon by students. We must examine the possibilities for new dormitories, parking lots, campus landscaping, athletic fields, and a Sports Field House

A new student "Party Barn" must be erected to relieve the dormitories of their social use and offer a sturdy alternative to the Coffee House. This necessary idea envisions a student building with a concrete floor with drains, solid walls and a high ceiling, and obviously bathrooms for males and females. It would have a bar with soda and beer taps, a lit stage, and a usable storage area. Its location to be worth-while

### Perry Finney — President

continued from page 7

desires of their constituencies The SGA is beginning to regain respect and clout on the WC campus. To continue on this course the student body needs a President that is capable of accurately representing the stu dents, and doing it in a manner that exhibits concern and responsibility on their behalf; for these are the essential ingredients in doing the president's job right. It is not imagination or creativity (although these attributes certainly do help) that allows one to do this job well. It is responsibility, dedication, concern and experience that makes a person into a good president

I believe my record in the SGA this year alone speaks for itself. Whether fighting in the Academic Council to renovate the SWS, first time

continued from page 7 house is in sad shape. The new lab that neighbors the building is a step in the right direction, but we need more. More of the school must be directed to the student. The students make up the quality of the institution, so lets please the student. Lights out over the tennis courts and the paddle courts would be a great step in keeping the students busy. It seems as if the administration believes all we do is drink and fight. If they would offer us other alternatives, such as night paddle and night tennis, then some of the tension built up during the week could easily be let off. The basketball nets put up behind Cecil are a great idea, but, again, we must continue to press the ernment.

removed from the main campus for student functions and it could also service athletic events with facilities

The Coffee House is the Washington College Student Center and it should be run by students. It should house Student Govern ment and other club offices, the ride board and other central student needs in a central location for easy access. The "Party Bam" will take the beer parties and large bands out of the C-House and allow it to become the student center and meeting place it should be and only the occasional location of parties. Students must oversee these changes for them

lobbying for a Student Activities Fee increase or dutifully fullfilling the everyday needs of the SGA and specifically the VP's office, I believe that I have carried out my duties faithfully and in the best interest of the students of WC

The issues do not require searching out, they surround us. Responsibility and experience is what is required to deal with them,. because the way we deal with these issues today is the way we live in the future. If you can't imagine it any different at WC, then don't look twice, but the future at WC begins now. Decisions are being made and plans implemented that mold the class of 1989 as well as the class of 2000. Wrong decisions cannot be corrected. Vote for a President who has the experience and insight to make them right the

#### Steve Leary — President school for more.

My ideas have come from a great interaction with the whole student body, and I plan on continuing this relationship. Most of the ideas that come up, arise during the school year. Next year if elected I will listen and open up the S.G.A. for everyone. I would continue to present ideas such as the "Party Barn," and basketball nets, and lights for tennis and paddle. I would go forth with my proposals of better working areas for art students, and bringing student organizations more money. We must receive what we deserve. Let's bring the student back into the Student Gov-

## **Letters To The Editor**

continued from page 2 not an agreement. Both sides are fought them, Communism would now concerned more about whether the present government will continue than whether the bloodshed will continue. This does not allow a

compromise. The second justification for support the fighting, and suggest Nicaragua, our boys can stay here at home, where its safe. This assumes that if the Contras could no longer fight the Sandinistas, we would

have to fight them. If NO ONE Career Night/ flourish, right in our own back yard. Actually, if no one fought the Sandinistas, they could use the money they are now pouring into the war to get their country back on its

feet, and improve the living condi-Contraaid negates the first one. The tions of its citizens. We don't know W.C. Republicans now seem to if this is what they would really do; we haven't ever given them the that if we continue the killing in chance. It seems we should be less concerned with this country's ideology, and more concerned with its human lives

**Major Series** A Success

On behalf of Lambda President special thanks to the Career Devel Pat Youngs and the entire Lambda Pi Delta Fraternity, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported our Career Night/Major Series. We have received a great deal of positive feedback from students who partici- our problems. The Career Develop-Chas. Foster pated on the fine presentations ment staff is a valuable resource to

pleased to have the support of Presi- opportunities they can offer. dent and Mrs. Cater, the Dean's Office, student Affairs, and Jeff Chaffin

We wish to express our very opment office. Dr. Linda Cades, Mrs. Vicky Sawyer, and Dawn Baker worked extremely hard to make this function successful. As always these ladies took time out of their busy schedules to help us with

given by the Alumni and faculty this campus and we hope that more who spoke. We were also very students will take advantage of the Bob Caldwell

Vice-president Lambda Pi Delta

Write op-ed for The Elm. Next week's question: "Should Washington College establish a radio station?" Length is approximately 500 words. Articles due Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. Call Andrea Kehoe, 778-9839, if interested in writing opinion pieces.

The Social Chairman Shall: Be responsible for all social activities sponsored by the Senate and shall take the necessary steps to coordinate these activities on campus. He shall also chair the Social Committee

As I will be completing my sophomore year as Dorm Senator of Queen Anne at the close of this semester. I have chosen to avail myself to the position of Social Chairman of the Student Government Association because I feel that I have gained the needed experience to meet the challenge of providing a diverse

The task that the social chairmen at

Washington College must face is in direct

correlation with those tasks of the administra-

tion, student deans, and security hounds.

and creative social calendar for the entire playa vital role in the success of our academic. Through my involvement in the S.G.A. this student body. While I am well aware that this lives. Because I think that achieving this past year I have seen what works and what task is extremely time consuming, I feel that I am in a position to make it one of my primary Social Chairman to see what I, along with the couldn't, what we as students need and what importances. As a junior, I will not be immediately responsible for fulfilling a senior oblimix gation or preparing for post graduation careers. Thus, I will have more time to devote to my position as social chairman.

I am not denying that academics and career goals are the major purposes for our undergraduate stay here at Washington College. Without a doubt these challenges should rank highest among our college list of priorities. However, with proper planning and careful consideration, our social outlets can

college by state and local authorities. The

college is in a precarious situation because it

deals directly with the student body and with

into successful parties; parties that can safely

satisfy both the student and the college. Thus

the social chairmen must be the middle men

Buckey and the current SGA. We feel that this

past year has been successful. For example,

Tawes in the fall, the comedy show, the up-

pavilion

between the students and administration.

integration is important, I am running for

I plan to further prepare myself for serving as Social Chairman through my involvement in the planning of the S.G.A. Luau scheduled for later this month. This school function will be yet another addition to my working at other S.G.A. functions this year as well as the experiences that I previously gained in high school.

I truly believe that a Social Chairman is one of the students greatest representatives.

we are from different areas. This will provide us with access to a variety of shows and bands.

Bill Bertles: I have been elected Theta the authorities. While the college has ac-Chi social chairman for the past four semes cepted this responsibility, it has turned over to ters. Being social chairman in a frat has led to the SGA the additional responsibility of being working relationship with student affairs the group which channels the attitudes of the and the administration, one that as social student body and transforms these attitudes chairman is needed prior to attaining office. As well I am currently social chairman on the 1988 SGA Luau; a position which gives me great insight into how the SGA works and how to make it work. I will be a senior major-As Social Chairmen we hope to continue ing in political science and minoring in his-

the success that has been enjoyed by Lisa Tiffany Quell: As Bill's running partner, I also feel a good relationship between the SGA and Greek sponsored party behind students and administration regarding the social aspect of college is imperative. I will coming Heineken party on Saturday with two also be a senior majoring in political science. bands outside, and the 1988 SGA Luau at the Besides student government experience in high school, I feel after three years I have a good knowledge of what students would like their government to accomplish. I have also individual. We become easier to reach for realized the Washington College student body is one with a variety of tastes and we will feel for the college as a whole. Furthermore, do our best to satisfy everyone.

doesn't, what could be possible and what input of my peers, can do about achieving this we don't. Through my experience and effort, our 1988-89 social life can only get better.

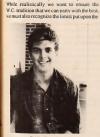


Mary Beth Enright

Don't forget to vote

Wednesday

during lunch and dinner in the dining hall



**Bill Bertles** 

## comment and critisism, and can get a better Rachel Smith — Vice President

We believe that a male/female chairmen.

ship is able to accomplish more than an

continued from page &

State of the College". Several years ago the SGA prepared a statement citing student problems and the solutions they desired. In prepared. I suggest that, in light of the master" plans for the future, we will need to have written proof of our demands along with That is what SGA is about our proposed answers.

Having identified the concerns of the students, a good officer should be able to take those concerns and propose workable soluons. For example, in the Fall of 1985, when was Clerk of the Student Judicial Board, the SIB sent a letter to the administrators citing an reident in which a student was charged with andalism after driving on the lawn of the Cullen Complex he student claimed he was ruble to get cl enough to his dorm to inload his poss ons and, thus, had driven on the lawn

College build an access road from the fire seen the importance of initiating programs entrance in back of Hodson Hall to the front of and seeing them through, in spite of outside the Cullen and Kent dorms so as to facilitate pressure. students' loading and unloading their ve hicles. Today, the Master Plan calls for the ecent years however, this report has not been construction of such a roadway in the next five

A student problem. A student solution.

My experiences as former President of the Class of 1989, member of the Senate, and Chairman of the Conduct Screening Board have taught me how to get things done for Washington College. As class President, in organizing the most successful Blood Drive in the history of Washington College (signing up over 250 donors for the American Red Cross), I learned that Washington College tudents are willing to work together approached rationally. As a member of the student judicial system for three years (first as SJB proposed that the Clerk, then as Juror, then as Chairman) I have to do the job and to do it well.

Students have a right to expect that their officers are reliable, responsible, and dedicated. Without these qualities, any SGA officer will be unable to accurately represent the needs of the students. I can. Students have a right to expect that their officers understand the structure of the College. Without this basic knowlege, the officer will be unable to function in the necessary forums. I can. Students have a right to expect that their officers will get things done. I will. My past performance at Washington College has shown that I possess each of the attributes, and I am eager to put them to further use as your Student Government Vice President. In the next few days, you are likely to hear and read many promises, the only promises I make are

**Fourth Annual** Kent Athletic Club Biathlon

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Sophie Kerr Room Clifton M. Miller Library

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

# $Serving \, Award \, Winning \, Special \, Meals$

by Kelly Lamoree

tradition over the years is the rejoiced beforehand! practice of denigrating the dining hall and the food served.

I find this difficult to believe.

But to get down to the Best Thing about the Dining Hall is of precludes eating only one or two especially on the Eastern Shore? course the food. Not the food itself, dishes! It must be very severe, so the

observing one's faith.

informing us of those wonderful there? Certainly not. People here I guess) be allergic to The Good One of the pet pastimes on things before the fact: had we want only fancy meals and a fancy. Earth's food? How can there be an campus that has remained a known, oh how we could have dining room. Forget about allegy to milk, how can there be a

Then there are those fickle

But the Dining Hall no doubt realizes that there are people with granted, the person must ask one of these unutterable and bizarre problems/whims. That's why they have crab and chili nights.

If people were that upset, they would say so on SGA food surveys and on that paragon of communication arts, The Napkin Board.

So, since there aren't too many interested people, the Menu People felt perfectly free to serve not one but two meated entreés on Fridays during Lent, and at another time served two pork dishes on the same night during a time when Jewish students were observing their holidays.

Clearly the Dining Hall felt that if there was so much of a big deal about these holidays there would have been a big deal made out of it. do on taco night, or oriental night, or and in any case the offended students could have asked for

for one on the day(s) in question. asking a Dining Hall Person - back negative reaction to anything dairy? in the Private Dining Room - for How can there be an allergy to And imagine a dietary need that shellfish or other seafoods,

> involved: letters from everyone but the Pope and President Reagan, and people who call themselves interrogations in front of anyone vegetarians... else in the vicinity,

> > Once (and if) the special meal is the charming line servers for it at mealtime (no comment there

Special Meals involve asking

Usually there is a big hassle

Thereupon said Special Student can go and enjoy his/her Special Meal in the beautifully decorated dining hall.

Isn't the world - as observed

## off the cuff

in the heavenly heights of the Dining Hall - a wonderful place? When people who follow their faith and cater to their dietary concerns are labelled as Special. When a major religion is ignored - except when there is an excuse to have a theme dinner (Anyone remember something called Easter Dinner? Christmas Dinner? There was probably even a Valentine's Day

If these award winning meals are really getting better, how about making it so that people other than atheists can eat them. I'm sure the Special Meals which the Special Students eat are just as award winning and getting better as the Regular Meals which Regular Students eat; perhaps one could not subject these Special Students to such roughshod treatment: i.e. by not making them grovel in order to



hat the author may in fact be in the all of us lucky patrons not only one, and cereal. Yum, Yum. but two charming entreés. Clearly the management feels

guarters right). Why this is so, when that its menus are carefully selected and that anyone who cannot find something to like from either must have something wrong with them. Such people, despite the fact that they must be incredibly difficult to please, nevertheless can still be accomodated via a Special Meal prepared for them when they can or more to the point will not-eat uted Expanded and Improved that day's meal.

everage Bar (How this can be so These incredibly difficult people are so-called difficult shough there is diet sprite — is because of religious reasons and/or explicable), not to mention the health reasons. Notable examples of appeing and ever so comfortable this phenomenon are the laws of the Jewish religion that forbid the These facets of the dining hall eating of pork and other foods, and nd the peculiar fascination they lif for some are well known. But forbid the eating of meat on certain e must think of all the delicious days. Recently, religious holidays igs that we weren't told about, in both religions occurred which tenjoy: the flags, the smiling line feature special rules about eating. ners, and the easy and fun ID

process of attempting such a

tere are such wholesome topics as

de Sophomore Writing Seminar,

perdiscuss, is beyond me.

tire, and the Alcohol Policy to

Be that as it may, people do find

ings wrong within the environs of

odson Hall. There was the much

aled Salad Bar, the somewhat

hen there is no orange soda -

The Reader is three

Well, there aren't that many The Dining Hall Press Office students here who follow their faith et be reprimanded for not so closely as to follow its rules, are

Imagine a student who cannot eat spicy or greasy food: oh what to

"What of the student who is - is this actually possible? - allergic to some food? Can it be? Food comes from the earth, from the sea! how can people from the earth (or the sea, I guess) be allergic to The Good Earth's food?"

What of the student who is - is this Special Meals (since they are can people from the earth (or the sea, Right?

actually possible? - allergic to Special Students). These special some food? Can it be? Food comes students should get Special meals tenets of Christian religion that from the earth, from the seal how because of their Special needs.

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# horemen Netters Rise to Number O

forever etched in the memories of nine athletes, their coach, and fifwhich the top two teams in the nation fought for the priveleged position of Number One

Even though their athletic contest was played on a spring afternoon, the sport, contrary to popular belief was not the provincial sport of lacrosse. It was the international sport of tennis

March 27th was the day that Washington College would defeat Washington & Lee University, 5-4, thus becoming the top ranked team in Division III tennis for the first time in the school's history.

March 27, 1988 will be a day David Marshall gave the team an norly 2.0 lead

Gewer defeated 3rd ranked teen local supporters. It was a day in Robert Haley, 6-1,6-4, while

thews stopped freshman ace Scott Flippin-Read, 6-1, 6-3, to make the score 2-1; however, sophomore All-

American Peter Maller's straight set

"Flippin-Read ripped a forehand volley into the chest of McLeod to win the game, the set, and the match. Washington College had now become the Number One team in the nation."

Marshall halted John Morris' 12 match win streak while extending his own record to 7-0. Marshall downed the big serve and volleyer

Wyman called the national office in

Chicago to find out why. The an-

swert to get ranked, he had beat

searching for ranked teams who

would add WC to their schedule. He

found a willing Emery, Washington

willing to build with him. He found

Ross Coleman and David Marshall

program, bringing people they

very happy at Maryland..." or "A

friend of my friend knows someone

in Mexico who's a hell of a tennis

player and would love to go to col-

produced a team with both an inter-

national and a winning flavor. The

result: a victory over nationally

ranked Emory, 7-2, and close

matches with nationally ranked

Swarthmore (3-6) and Washington

lege in the States.

knew or knew of to the school.

and in turn they helped to build the

T've got a friend who's not

The hard work and cooperation

& Lee, and Swarthmore.

So he got on the phone again,

Then Wyman needed recruits

ranked teams

7-5, 6-3.

triumph over Bill Meadows put the Shoremen up 3-1.

Washington & Lee's Chris Wiman and David McLeod knotted

the team score at at 3-3 by narrowly

6, 6-4) and Claudio Gonzales (5-7, 6.2 6.2)

Washington regained the lead 4-3, as the reliable duo of Gonzales and Marshall crushed Haley and Meadows, 6-0, 6-4. The Generals countered with a win at #2 doubles, as Wiman and Morris downed

Phoebus and Maller. Now, with the top two net powers in the nation deadlocked at 4-4, the stage was set for the countries two ton doubles teams to duel

for the ranking of Number One. Gewer and Flippin-Read, ranked #2, cruised to a 6-2 first set

But Washington & Lee's top ington College had now become

set, 6-1. Once again, the two tea were even, now with only one

The Generals quickly bri Gewer's serve to open the final WC's freshman-sophomore cre nation were not to be dea though, as they immediately be back to get back on serve.

Tied at 3-3, Gewer and Fline Read fought off two break point go up 4-3, and then won a cre service break to lead 5-3. Up 3-2 in the ninth game, B

pin-Read ripped a forehand vo into the chest of McLeod to win game, the set, and the match. Wa ranked tandem of Matthews and Number One team in the nation

## Wyman and Co. Yield True National Powerhouse

by Bill Beekman

The weather turned cold on Wednesday, and the wind blew strong in the wrong direction, as fifth ranked Swarthmore spoiled the Washington College Men's Tennis team's new Number One ranking.

But the loss and the cold cannot change this team. They have arrived as a powerhouse in the international sport of tennis

Not long ago, the Shoremen netters were nothing in the national scene. They played a weak schedule: they were an easy 9-0 romp for a good team, such as Swarthmore who had to play its best to temporarily set back the 1988 team. But things began to change.

The miracle, however, was not started by a fairy godmother, but by a dentist

Local dentist and tennis freak Fred Wyman now in his fifth season as WC's Men's Tennis Coach. inherited a team which was far from Prime Time. The men played only eleven matches against mostly noname teams. They played only in the Spring, avoiding valuable seasoning time in the Fall, and started working out just before the opening of the season. For a team that just wanted to play the game, that was all right; but for a team that wanted to become a powerhouse, changes had to be made

"I knew that this was going to be hard coming in," says Wyman, but I decided, 'if I'm going to do it, I'm going to do it right,

schedule which wasn't snickered at by the men who rank the nation's top teams. Doing it right meant finding

players capable of winning matches against tougher competition A Spring Trip, which has beof his own friends, Enrique Leal and come an annual event, a final record of 17-7, and a final ranking of third in the region marked Wyman's first year. But when the national rankings came out in May, Washington College was nowhere to be found

among the top eight team's in the nation for Washington College's first trip to the nationals The friend of a friend in Mexico turned out to be Claudio Gonzales, and he later brought some

Alejandro Hernandez, to keep the Tennis Team growing, Hernandez blossomed into an All-American and WC's #1 player last year.

A friend from South Carolina

Doing it right meant devising a & Lee (4-5), and a final ranking nothing-but henever loses, 'I said that's good enough for me.'

The two from South Africa are alwart Peter Maller and this year #1 player, Larry Gewer. Adding to that a trasnsfer from Towson State, Rich Phoebus, the team was now strong and deep, and ready to make return performances at the Tennis

Nationals in 1986 and 1987. Losing Coleman and Hernandez at the end of 1987, Wyman needed a blue chip recruitment to fill

"We realize that tennis does not have the tradition here like lacrosse, but we are maturing rapidly, building that tradition. Ouite frankly, though, nothing has been done for us...we've gone from nothing to Number One in the nation, vet our tennis facilities have not changed since the day I arrived."

and some advice from a South Afri- the gap, and he found it in Texan can college player led Wyman to Scott Flippin-Read. The freshman gamble on some players he'd never een before

"I asked this guy from South Africa who I didn't know if he had ever heard of Peter Maller or Larry Gewer. It turns out that they were best friends. When he described

sensation plays at number two for the Shoremen, and matches with Gewer in doubles to form a top team in the nation in doubles play.

Next year the Shoremen will have the large shoes of Gonzales, Marshall, and Phoebus to replace, Larry as someone who 'looks like but they will still have their number

one and two players in sopho Gewer and freshman Flippin-B

Despite the loss to number Swarthmore and probable in from number one in the ranks the Shoreman should return to nationals this year to go for National Championship.

The nationals are an int exhausting experience, with tained challanges from the took ers in the nation. They are a tennis fan's haven. Wins own tionally ranked Principia, Rig guarantee Wyman and Compa

return trip "I don't know if we can wi National Championship," Wyman. "The competition is damn tough. But playing for hi ber One is something that well always look back on, that our can tell their grandkids. 'Hey, played for the Number One Cole Tennis team in the nation."

"We realize that tennisdoes have the tradition here like lact but we are maturing rapidly, bi ing that tradition. Quite fra though, nothing has been down us...we've gone from nothing Number One in the nation, ye tennis facilities have not char since the day I arrived.' With a national champ

in an international sport a dis possibility, that should chart Washington College is enough to want to hold on good thing that it has got. Imbalance of

#### Balanced by Don Steels

up just like the weather. The team is now 7-2 and has beaten some of its bigger rivals, while showing they can win any way and that the whole roster can come through with steady play to win games

Most recently, on Wednes day, the team schooled Galludet in sweeping a double header. Eric Becker pitched a four hitter to pick up the win in an 18-4 schallacking of Galludet. Joe Mcaleer and Matt Almony had homeruns in the contest, and four and three RBI's re spectively. Almony was also one of

four players to score two runs. Robert Kuhn led the team by scoring Shoremen baseball is heating three runs. The game was virtually over by the third inning with the Shoremen leading 11-1.

The second game saw much of the same, with the Shoremen bettering Galludet, 12-2. Dave Puskar pitched an excellent game, tossing a three hitter. Tom Auvil scored three runs and had two Scott Jones also had knocked in two runs. A seven run third inning put the game in the men's hands

Saturday, the Shoremen met

first game with a two-hitter in a 6-1 loss, but the Shoremen's power awakened in the second game to provide a 10-8 win

Effort Produces an

Alan Lerch hit a three run home run that travelled more than 400 feet Chris Rosfelder also hit a blast that knocked in two runs. Joe Mcaleer

knocked in Dave Puskar and Scott Jones in the first inning. By the end of the second inning the Shoremen were up 7-1, and they held on for the

Showing that they can either MAC rival Haverford twice. Haver- pitch or hit when needed, the Shore- erun that started the Shoremen on to

ford dominated the Shoremen in the men have won a 17-16 slugfest and two 4-2 pitching duels

On the Wednesday before Easter, the squad split a double header with Western Maryland. The team lost the first fame 10-2. Chris Long was the losing pitcher, as Western Maryland tallied six runs in the first two innings. Chip Bailey and Chris Rosfelder knocked in the Shoremen's only runs.

Dave Puskar threw another superb game to avoid the sweep, holding Wastern Maryland to just five hits in a 4-2 victory. Tom Auvil hit a towering second inning hom-

victory. When the game was sixth 2-2, the Shoremen through with wo crucial ruts the game on .co

Earlier that week, the St men swept Drew, 9-6, 4-2, with Becker and Frank Davis picki

The regular season of provided lots of fireworks and 16 win. Alan Lerch knockedit

runs, including an eigh double that scored Chris Rose Frank 1 to win the game. picked up the win. Tom Art counted for six runs with RBI's and three runs scored

#### Statesmen Continue To Rule Shoremen

by Joe Van Name

Splitting their last two games identical 15-9 scores, the Men's erosse Team now stands at 5-4, ith three of the losses coming at the eds of Division I foes. The other oss came Saturday in Geneva, New ak, to Hobart, winner of the Divion III lacrosse crown for the last

eight years irday March 26th on rain soaked whiler field, with Washington facgoff against Rochester Institute of chnology (RIT), a perennial

wer in Division III. At the opening it looked as if ir experience and battled back to se within a couple of goals at the nd of the third quarter. But in the orth quarter, the Shoremen pulled way to finish with a 15-9 win.

Shoremen would walk away th an easy win, but RIT proved

#### Kibler field starting at 1:30 pm. Crew Opens Strong at LaSalle

by Carter Boatner

The Men's and Women's Crew on started two weekends ago on Schuylkill river at the LaSalle tational Regattta

Under nearly ideal rowing conon three of the eight boats enterdemerged with easy victories er opposing crews from LaSalle versity, Franklin & Marshall Joseph's, Stocton State, Temple ersity, and Hobart College.

In the first race of the day the n's Varsity and Junior Varsity ht were placed in the same event compete against the Varsity sys from F&M, Stocton state, St. ph's and LaSalle. The Varsity a fared well, easily winning the their perennial rival, the Hobart one win in four tries, but that isn't Statesmen. Like always, the game about to stop Coach Diane Guinan's was tight, with the final decision not women from trying and growing coming untill the fourth quarter.

The first quarter ended in a 4-4 tie and at the half WC trailed by 2 goals, 7-5. The Statesmen poured it on in the second half, though, outscoring the Shoremen by four The first game took place on goals to give the Statesmen the six point win

> Leading the Shoremen in scoring were Paul Miller with 4 goals and Paul Deniken with a pair. Mike McGuane added three assists for

Goalie Mugsy Mickum finished the day with 23 saves and they had nice stick work." helped to keep the Shoremen in the

fifth ranked Salisbury State on

race, several boatlengths ahead of F& M's Varsity. The JV eight, racing in a Varsity race, finished

only 4 tenths of a second. The Women's Novice eight, won their race by an large margin in front of two boats from LaSalle and one from St. Joseph's, 19 seconds in front of the second place finisher.

At the end of the day WC entered two fours made up of members in the Varsity Eight. Against La-Salle, Stocton State, and F & M, the two WC fours finished 1-2.

The final WC boat to compete was the Men's Novice eight. Coached by Don Chattilier the boat finished third, eight seconds behind

the winner.

# Women Laxters Drop Three of Four

by Bill Beekman

The Easter bunny brought the April 2nd the Shoreman faced Shorewomen Lacrosse team only together as a team.

We "continue to take one game at a time. The schedule is tough and we will be underdogs in each game...

Tuesday, the Shorewomen's record fell to 1-6 at the hands off Western Maryland, a semi-finalist in the 1987 NCAA playoffs

"Of the major characteristics we had trouble dealing with," says Guinan, "was their speed. They were very quick and strong. That was compounded by the fact that

Sarah Coste netted two of the Shorewomen's three goals, Beth Tomorrow the Shoremen face Matthews added the other goal, assisted by Amy Tichel, in WC's 15-3

> Saturday against Dickenson provided as similar result, although a much closer score.

The Shorewomen played strongly in the first half, which ended with the home team up 3-2. strongly, missing second place by WC and Dickenson exchanged

goals to start the second half, but then Dickenson netted five unanswered goals to pull away from the Shorewomen over the next ten minutes, until Lee Anne Ledwin broke the drought with 4:17 left in regulation. It was too little too late, however, as WC fell, 8-5.

"In the second half we seemed to lose something. We weren't as sharp - physically speaking - and then we lost our edge mentally. I think that our biggest problem is that we struggle with our throws and plications."



Building takes time, as Shorewomen are learning

thews, and Tiehel recorded assists.

Against Franklin and Marshall, e six freshmen and new goalie on the field for WC fell 16-5. The scoring punch was again provided by Matthews, with three goals, and Coste, with the other two. Erin O'Neal played well on defense.

The brightest spot in the young catches, which leads to other com- team's season came in a 9-8 win

Coste scored two goals, and second half goals by Matthews and

Tiehel, Ledwin, and Mary Beth three goals by Coste, with Tiehel Enright each had one. Ledwin, Mat- and Angela Henneman adding one apiece, the Shoremen survived a slow start post their first win. "I was excited because we were

able to straighten out some things we have been struggling with," says Guinan. "The defense covered their responsibilities better and worked as a unit. The attack has started to move the ball better. Linda Anders did a tremendous job as goalie and over Widener. Buoyed by four goals kept 22 shots out of the goal." WC Rumble on Occoquan

#### George Mason and by Carter Boatner

Following a strong season ng performance in Philadelthe Men's and Women's crews elled south to the George Mason tational regatta on the Occo-

reservoir in Virginia. For many rowers on the WC v. the Occoquan harbors many asant memories of poor rowconditions. Last Saturday, ever, novices and veterans alike greeted with ideal rowing ions for the first collegiate held on the Occoquan this year. emperatures were in the 80's since there was no tide to row st, the course was a good deal

ous week The first race of the day in ed the Women's Novice Eight onfident coming off a strong the previous week. This week, et, they would be up against tition unlike that faced in hlphia. The race included did finish in front of George Mason. m Mary Washington, Hopkins, George Washingini George Mason.

than it was in Philadelphia the

hitially, the race appeared to be contest between WC and

pack and finish with a convincing lead in the time of 7:08.20, ahead of second place WC at 7:26.10. Although WC lost, the women finished well ahead of the other crews.

Next it was up to the Men's Novice Eight to correct upon their previous week's performance where on three strokes oarsmen caught "crabs."

In this race the men faced competition from George Washington and Johns Hopkins. George Washington finished well ahead of all others, with WC coming in third. The two crews fighting it out for second were uncertain of the results until the official times were re-

This race came down to the line between Johns Hopkins and WC, with Johns Hopkins clinching a close second place finish in the time of 6:33.70, seven tenths of a second out in front of third place WC, which

The Men's JV Eight was paired off with an inexperienced crew from George Mason that had three rowers and a coxswain who started rowing the time of 7:28. just a month and a half ago. The WC Note that the tween WC and just a month and a half ago. The WC The Women's Novechourage proves the rate out was a month and a half ago. The WC The Women's Novechourage proves the reason behind in take to the road none more, venturthat he crew from George Ma
Bonne with Stewart Barroll, a 1972 with the women coming in second rushing their slides (rowing at a rate ing to Laffayette, Pennsylvania.

nearby Middleton Delaware Novices or no novices, the

George Mason crew managed a well rowed race. The two hoats came off the line at a rate of 38 strokes per minute as the WC crew pulled ahead for the first 600 meters. Then, as the two crews settled their stroke rate to an even 32 strokes per minute, the George Mason crew began to pull ahead and by the 1000 meter mark the two crews were even with George Mason beginning to pull

George Mason never let up as they finished first with the time of 6:17.80, a flat 9 seconds ahead of the WC. 6 man substitute Stewart Barroll is currently training for the upcoming Masters Nationals which are to be held in August.

Immediately following the Novice races was the Women's Varsity Four race, where WC met George Mason, Franklin and Marshall, Mary Washington, and Johns Hopkins. The WC crew finished fifth in the time of 8:42.93, with George Mason prevailing in

The Women's Novice four race

the time of 7:54.80. The final race of the day was the

much anticipated showdown be tween the varsity crews of WC and George Mason. Also in this race were George Washington, and Franklin & Marshall.

George Mason's top oarsman suffered a slight injury to his feathering hand (the hand which rotates the oar for release out of the water). and developed blood poisoning. He was withdrawn from the race and a port side rower was put in his place as another rower was moved up from a lower boat to replace him. This was a questionable move which led many people to doubt the overall ability of the George Mason crew to row a competitive race

Both the WC and George Mason crews got off to an even start with the stroke rates even at about 40-41 strokes per minute. After twenty strokes the two crews then settled their rates. WC to a 36 and George Mason to a 31.

Stroke Sean Kennedy mentioned afterwards that he wanted to

son was able to pull away from the gradute of St. Andrews School in out of three in the time of 8:46.30, to high forcing the stroke to main well behind F & M who finished in tain a high rate). The two crew were well out in front of the rest but still neck and neck among themselves.

With Mason at a relatively low rate they were able to provide more pressure through the water while maintaining a low rate prior to the sprint at the end off the race when the crews raise their stroke rates in an attempt to overcome the opposing crews. With the two crews still even at about 1700 meters, George Mason raised their rate to a 38 and were able to break away from WC to win in the time of 5:49.50, just slightly in front of WC who finished in 5:53,10.

Kennedy said that with a lower rate perhaps the results would have been different. The entire crew noted that they need to improve their racing skills and develop their confidence under racing conditions

The two crew will have out at ne another in two weeks for what promises to be blood bath. This time the race will take place on the Chester River and a crucial factor could be a strong showing a support by WC students, facult and friends. Tommorrow, the WC crews

### **Hockey Heaven is Here and Go Caps Go** Calgary Flames facing the Los Wingswillrunright.overthe Maple thing happen. Unfortunatly, for Devils will be awed by their firm

Each year, the National Hockey League Playoffs bring much more excitement than the games that run during the regular season. This is true in spite of the fact that 16 of the league's 21 teams make it to the post-season tourna-

### CHIP SHOTS

Right now, the playoff selection system seems unfair. Take the Pittsburgh Penguins and the New York Rangers. Both of those teams finished above .500 and failed to make the Patrick Division Playoffs. Compare that with the St. Louis Blues, Chicago Blackhawks, and Toronto Maple Leafs, teams that finished below .500 and still qualified for the Norris Division Play-

But enough of that. The playoff system is a topic for someone else to write about. Here are some of the things to look forward to in each of the divisional playoff series. (Note: this piece was written on Wednesday Afternoon, before any playoff

game had been played.) In the Smythe Division, the two matchups are the Edmonton Oilers against the Winnipeg Jets, and the

Stanley Cup Champion Edmonton Oilers should have no trouble surpassing the Jets. It should be noted that the Winnipeg Jets have not beaten the Oilers in any playoff game since 1982, a 0-15 drought This trend will continue, with the Oilers easily surpassing the Jets in four, maybe five, quick and painless

The other series in the divison, between Calgary and Los Angeles will be more exciting only to see how many goals that the powerful Flames can score on the worst de-

fense in the playoffs. Led by Hakan Loob, Mike and Rookie Joe Bullard Nieuwendyk, the Flames scored the most goals in the league this year. Meanwhile, the King's goaltending trio of Roland Melanson, Glenn Healy, and Bob Janecyk allowed the most goals in the league. The Flames should easily join the Oilers as winners in the first round of the Smythe Division Playoffs

Moving east, the Norris Division always provides exciting (and often bad) hockey and long, penalty-filled games. This year's playoff series pits the divison Champion Detroit Red Wings against the Toronto Maple Laughs (uh... Leafs) and the St. Louis Blues against Chicago. I believe that the Red

With or without their captain, Steve Yzerman, the Red Wings combination of a potent offense and solid defense will be more than John Brophy's Maple Leafs can handle.

For excitement in this division, keep your eye on the series between the Chicago and St. Louis. These rivals play exciting games that tend to go well into the third period without being decided. The key matchup between the two teams will be between Chicago's Denis Savard and Bernie Federko of St. Louis. Savard will have the better series and the Blackhawks should win, but not before the teams have played

seven close and exciting contests. In the Adams Divison, the series between Montreal and Hartford is another mismatch. All-around, Montreal is the best team in the league, with an offense that is underrated and a defense that is superior to Calgary's

Bobby Smith, Mats Naslund, and Stephanie Richer are the Canadiens leaders on offense and the goaltending duo of Brian Hayward and Patrick Roy won the Jennings Trophy as the team that gave up the least number of goals over the course of the season. Meanwhile, last year's division winner Hartford had a disappointing regular season and will be trying to make some-

Angeles Kings. The defending Leafs and into the Divison Final. Whalers fans, they will not fair all playoff game in many years and that well. Look for Montreal to

sween the series The other Adams Divison pair matches the Boston Bruins against the Buffalo Sabres. The Bruins have escaped a first round matchup against their playoff nemeisis, the Canadians. But, the Bruins will meet up with the Montreal team in the division final. I do not think that the inconsistent Buffalo Sabres will be able to seriously threaten the The Bruins under new Bruing coach Terry O'Reilly (who should win the Jack Adams Award as the Coach of the Year), are playing similar to the way the did when Bobby Orr led the team to Stanley Cups in the early 70's. This Bruins team has the potential to go far, if they can get around Montreal.

vear...maybe not. By far, the most exciting divisonal race of the season took place in the Patrick Divison. At season's end, only seven points separated the First Place New York Islanders and the last place Pittsburgh Penguins (Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh's star center, will be the first player ever to win the League's Most Valuable Player and finish on a last place team). This will bode well for the

Maybe this could be the

upcoming playoff games. The surprising New Jersey

against the Islanders. However over the course of seven games the Pat Lafontaine led New York lt. landers should emerge from the

series as the winners. As for the other series, the Washington Capitals and the Phila

delphia Flyers, I can say one thin the games will be very exciting Anyone who knows me will realize that I can not be objective looking at this series. I have been Capitals fan since Yvon Labre, Bri Sirois, Guy Charron, and Gen Meehan, and Peter Scamurra playe for the Red, White and Blue, Will this Capital spirit running deep brings rise to an acute dislike of orange and black, the Philadelphi

Flyers, the "Broad Street Bullies." That dislike, I admit, has real-

never left me I always feel that this is the year that the Washington Capitals will able to realize the promise that he surrounded the team. Who know Maybe this year, the Capitals wi win the Cup. Maybe they will le in the first round to the Flyers.

All I am certain of is: In support the team, regardless of it outcome. That is the mark of the true fan. So, let some bias sh through my text... LET'S CAPSIII

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### Tate, Boruch to Speak on the Art of Writing

by Susan Di Leo

The poet James Tate once told Contemporary Authors: "Poets are almost pathologically concerned with good and evil, beauty and ugliness: they do not want to let it pass by, either extreme, unnoticed. I suppose poets have a greater sense of evil than most people; they want to order the world for a moment, freeze it, understand it. And the language, of course, is the music which can make the painful truths palpable. It's fear, it's love, love of

intensity, obsession with beauty... Mentors project, Tate and his protégé Marianne Boruch will be the Writers-in-Residence on cameight volumes of poetry since 1967. mong them The Oblivion Ha-Ha, Absences, Hints to Pilgrims, Viper Jazz, Riven Doggeries, Constant book, The Lost Pilot, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award.

abook of short prose, Hottentot Ossaary, and has contributed to eminent publications such as the Paris Review, Poetry, and The New Yorker

Julian Moynahan reviewed Tate's Absences in the New York Times Book Review in 1972: '[Tate] is an impressive writer Latin America, Canada and the growth is through that deliberate extinction of personality which T.S. Eliot once called for as the indispensible means of turning a man or woman of powerful personality into a writer of powerful means. He sonal poets look a little sick. They pus.' could do worse than read Tate and shape up.

Tate has lived in Sweden, Ireand, and Spain, as well as the

versity of Massachusetts.

Marianne Boruch attended the University of Illinois-Urbana, where she received her Bachelor's degree in Science and received her Master's degree in Fine Arts at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Boruch has taught American literature at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and received Artist-in-Residence and Project grants from the Wisconsin Arts Board. In addition, the National Endowment for the Arts has granted her a fellowship. Presently, Boruch As part of the Writers and is the Director of the Graduate Writing Program at Purdue University.

On Wednesday, April 13, Tate pus next week. Tate has published and Boruch will present a poetry reading, which will be held in the Sophie Kerr Room at 8:00 p.m. On the following day, April 14, the two poets will have a conversation in the Defender, and Reckoner. His first Sophie Kerr Room at 4:00 p.m. These events are sponsored by the Sophie Kerr Committee and the In addition, Tate has published National Endowment for the Arts.

#### Concert Series: Orchestra Masters

by Ben Jacobs After touring much of Europe,

whose process of imaginative United States, The Masterplayers, a chamber orchestra of seventeen players, will perform on campus tonight. Music professor Garry Clarke commented, "The concert will be a rare chance for the college and Chestertown to see and hear an makes the current school of confes- orchestra performing live on cam-

The Masterplayers are composed of fine musicians from throughout Europe and is led by renown Swiss conductor, Richard United States. He has taught at the Schumacher. They have been criti-University of California, Berkeley, cally acclaimed for their virtuosity Columbia University, and the Uniof string and wood players and the

#### Campus Calendar

Colors Colors Washington MASTERPLAYERS, Gibson he Arts Center, 8:00 p.m May April 10: The Washing College Music Department FARLY MUSIC CONSORT, from James Theatre, 4:00 p.m. May, April 11: Literary House IL THE AESTHETICS OF ILM, Martin Kabat, Speaker, ONeill Literary House, Tea at 100 p.m., Talk at 4:30 p.m. The Sophie Kerr Lecture S- A LITERARY HISTORY

PROETRY MAGAZINE, Joe si, Speaker, Sophie Kerr om, 7:30 p.m. The Film Series- THE ECLINE OF THE AMERICAN PIRE, Norman James Theatre, Wednesday, April 13: The O'Neill mary House- WRITERS IN RESIDENCE: JAMES TATE AND MARIANNE BORUCH, Poetry Rerading, Sophie Kerr Room, 8:00 p.m

The Dance Club Film Series-THAT'S DANCIN', Coffee House, 6:00 p.m

Thursday, April 14: The O'Neill Literary House-AUTHORS AND MENTORS: A CONVERSA TION BETWEEN JAMES TATE AND MARIANNE BORUCH, Sophie Kerr Room, 4:00 p.m.

Kent County Historical Society- MARYLAND'S RATI-FICATION OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION, LO Goldstein, Comparoller of Mary land, Hynson Lounge, 8:30 p.m.



Eggos on the way! Sophomore Jim Sobczak and senior Chas. Foster serve freshman Kevin Holland a buttered waffle with syrup. The entrepeneurs sold "Eggograms" singing message, toasted walfle, paper plate, and plastic fork — last week, with "Eggogram" t-shirts to follow. quality of their ensemble playing, as Everyone's a Critic by Susan Di Leo

well as the attention they pay to many of the lesser known works of great masters of the past

Baroque music will be held tonight sonable judgments about movies? at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theatre and is Are our judgments based on the the concluding event in this year's film, or on ourselves? Washington College Concert Se-

What are the aesthetic criteria The Masterplayers' concert of of a good film? Can we make rea-

These are some of the questions ries. Tickests are \$7.00 for adults, Dr. Martin Kabat plans to address in of the Monday Series. It will be held and children under 18 and Washing- his talk entitled "The Aesthetics of

a popular art form, can undermine our ability to treat it as an artistic medium. "If a film does well at the box office, the people have spoken. in which case what the critic says means very little," Kabat says

"The Aesthetics of Film" is part in the O'Neill Literary House on ton College students are admitted Film." Kabat contends that "movies April 11. Tea will be served at 4 raise special questions," and, being p.m.; the talk will begin at 4:30 p.m.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

# D'Arby Introduces the Hardline

cording To Terence Trent D'Arby is imitative nature shows up in several a culmination of soulful poetry and other D'Arby songs such as "Dance social message. Hardline, at num- Little Sister," highlighting James more than in any other D'Arby ber eight on Rolling Stone's Top Brown screams in his 'don't give up Fifty Album Chart, blends R&B the fight' theme, and "I'll Never sentiment with hip, bohemian style resulting in a confident yet poignant provisational vocals reminiscent of album. D'Arby's confidence seems Stevie Wonder to be drawn from painful revelations depicted throughout Hardline.

the album with an even, almost earns his newly-acclaimed status Indian rhythm. "... old mens' cigars with songs such as "Wishing Well" puff up the wars, to protect their and "As Yet Untitled." The first fuck-ups again/young men must die single off of Hardline, "Wishing to keep the old ones alive and to prove they're studs once again." label given by D'Arby as a 'tone This is one of several D'Arby songs that focus on social injustice. He distinct voice complement this uses almost explosive lyrics to at- impressionistic piece ("kissing like tract attention to unnecessary war a bandit stealing time, underneath a and death while urging the listener sycamore tree/ cupid by the hour

You All Get To Heaven" is quickly The Rolling Stones. An unexpected put aside

Let Me Stay" in it's light rhythm and titled" is a promising song seemics. Complete with spoken preface sion hymn. It's completely a cap-("sweetheart listen, i know the last pella and done by D'Arby alone ok?"), this song echoes the early river where things grow green/the

Introducing The Hardline Ac- difficult to take too seriously. This Turn My Back On You" with im-

If some of his music is predict-"If You All Get To Heaven" begins able and imitative, he more than Well," is innovative and earns the poem.' His unique harmony and to"...say a prayer for my brother, but sends valentines, to my sweet lover most of all please say a prayer for and me") and shows why D'Arby is attracting impressive audiences in-The serious mood set in "If cluding Bono of U2 and members of

yet impressive song shows up near with D'Arby's next song "If You the end of the album, "As Yet Unless- than-thought-provoking lyr- ingly styled after a funeral procesfew pages haven't been good for with complicated harmony and both of us/ and i've caused you alot meaningful lyrics "out by a shanty of grief/but put those bags down where the dust hangs high/far from a

seventies Jackson Five music that's flowers weep and they lean away/ from the blood stained soil beneath my feet." A sense of unsettled conflict shadows this song, perhaps

Other notable songs on Hardline are "Seven More Days," a blues piece about a prisoner's homecoming ("...teardrops rusting on a steel bar/harmonica blues/ heartblood thick enough for pine tar/i've got a hole in my delta shoes"); "Let's Go Forward", a jazzy love song ("and in your private moments/when all the world's asleep/i watch you as you toss and turn and pray my soul you'll keep"); "Rain", a heavy beat and light verse song ("...cue up the james brown, and jack up the funky sound now") and "Sign Your Name", a sensual love song with a slow raggae beat ("stranger blue leaves us alone/we don't want to deal with you/we'll shed our stains showering/in the room that makes the rain")

The album is an impressive venture mostly because of its versatility in being a social reminder as well as a light-hearted recording, and so it seems appropriate that D'Arby ends his album, after "As Yet Untitled", with "Who's Lovin You," an old blues song by William Robinson. Hardline is an exceptional album that explores Terence Trent D'Arby as a lyricist and earns its newfound popularity.



Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby has been described by D'Arby himself as "the best album ever made by me or by anyone." It is available on Columbia Records.

#### WASHINGTON COLLEGE

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Friday, April 15, 1988



slightly over 50 percent of the total Ravanbakhsh

**Finney Elected President** 

omore Kevin Allen mops water out of the stairwell in East Hall efter a broken water valve flooded the building last weekend.

# Waterline Rupture Floods East Hall

Extent of damage still unknown as building dries out

by Tony Caligiuri Hundreds of gallons of water flowed through the halls of East Hall mately two inches of water on the the first an second floor will have to when a waterline broke in the second floor bathroom during the early Roderick and security reports. morning hours of Saturday, April 8.

According to Joe Cathers, Assistant Superintendent of Building and Maintenance, he responded ceiling from the second floor. The to a 1:09 A.M., call from Jeff Newell, an East Hall resident, who re- determined, yet because of the ported that the flush valve on one quantity of water which was present to Caters. For the present time,

cer Williams observed "approxi-Williams further observed water flowing freely down the stairwell as well as water seeping through the exact time of the rupture was not

ing the front door of East Hall, offi- tiles are popping off from trapped moisture. Because of this, much of first floor landing", according to be ripped up and new floor boards and tiles will have to be put down The electrical wiring will have to be inspected and the entire building may have to be rewired due to corrosion of the wires. Lighting and smoke detector systems will also be inspected and replaced, according

#### 'This effort (of the residents) probably saved the building from worse damage"

toilet had broken and that water was at 1:05, both Caters and Roderick flowing freely. Cathers then called Louis Sanders who arrived at the scene along with WC Security Officer Jake Williams, who was notified at approximately 1:00 A.M.

According to Jerry Roderick, Security, officer Williams arrived at

Director of Washington College the scene at 1:05 A.M... Upon open-

votes at 306, followed by 107 votes president, Rob Albers won with 189 for former SGA Treasurer Steve votes, followed by 114 votes for his of the SGA officer election on Leary and 72 Votes for Bob Rachel Smith, 105 votes for John Bodner, and 41 votes for Arian Brooks Durkee ran an uncontested race for the office of SGA For the office of SGA vice secretary, receiving 383 votes for the office. The only name under write in's to receive any significant

> In the closest race of the day, Phil-Tom Jackson won the office of Treasurer with only a two vote lead over Alan Lerch's 237 votes. According to the present SGA president Richard MacKnight, the race for treasurer was the only race to

In the final race, the double ticket of William Bertles and Tiffany Quell won the office of Social Chairman, followed by 169 votes

election were tabulated following Beta memoribilia. Included in the dinner on Wednesday night and posted by 10:00 P.M. that evening. Petitions for the office of SGA Jenator will be made available next

were inclined to believe that the break had occurred several minutes the disruption which would take previous their notification.

As Cathers arrived at 1:30 A.M., the water was turned off from ment in May the main valve as well as all electri-

cal breakers, according to Cathers. At that point, there was approximately three quarters of an inch of water covering the second, first, and basement floors as well as water sceping through first floor and basement ceilings. Cathers observed residents bailing water out of the second story bathroom window and sweeping water down the stairwells. Caters pointed out that this effort probably saved the building from much worse damage than did actu-

The source of the water was determined to be the one inch valve for cold water intake which feeds number of votes was Peter Van water into the toilet. According to Roderick, several witnesses interviewed that night stated that the valve had a small leak which ruptured suddenly. Although the cause of the incident is officially undetermined at this time, both Cathers and Clint Baer, director of college planning, have examined the broken valve and observed that there was no corrosion or "slow deterioration" to the pipe. Further investigation led Baer and Cathers to conclude that the mechanics of East Hall's pluming are in "pretty good" condition.

> case "open, but not actively pur-Cathers pointed out several repairs that will have to be done after students vacate the building. Presently the floors are warping and the

Security has not assigned any blame

to the incident and considers the

Cathers indicated that the building would "livable" mainly because of place in the repairs. Work will most likely begin following commence-

At this point no one would estimate the cost of the damage which occurred. According to Baer, an insurance representative is expected to give damage estimates in the near future. As far as damage to personal property, again no estimates could be made because only those rooms reporting specific problems were inspected. In addition the Resident Assistant from East Hall, Mark Mickum, could not he reached for comment.

Said Baer, "It was quite a

### Zeta Tau Alpha Celebrates Anniversary

Wednesday, April 13 following a Caldwell. A total of 485 students,

Deformer SGA vice President won office of SGA president the office with a total number of For the office of

For the Office of President, student body cast a ballot for the

by Melanie Wade The Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces its 50th

The SGA announced the re-

day of elections

birthday. Installed on April 30, 1938, the chapter at Washington College has been flourishing ever This weekend, alumni will gather in Hynson Lounge to celethe birthday of ZTA's 75th

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in October of 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virgina. It rently has 210 chapters making it the 3rd largest sorority in the Nalonal Panhellenic Council. ZTA is in international fraternity boasting opters in Canada as well as all

over the United States

The birthday celebration this weekend has been arranged and receive a re-count coordinated by the alumni, involving the current collegiate members somewhat, but mainly organized by Barbara Cromwell '55 and Emily Russell '56. The Celebration will for Mary Beth Enright and 71 votes consist of a brunch, a slide presentation a fashion show of clothins from the 1930's to the 1970's, and displays of many items of Gamma celebration will be a visit from

ZTA's National President Becky

Kerwin '70, a Washington College

and Gamma Beta Alumnae

for Travis Aldous The official results of the

#### INSIDE: MacKnight

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Page 10

#### **Editorial**

## Debate Debacle

This week's Student Government Association election brought not only a sea of MacIntosh flyers and a variety of victory parties. but a good bit of mud as well.

While Tuesday night's forum for candidate speeches elicited numerous intelligent questions, some students made inquiries that can hardly be termed questions at all. Instead, members of a fraternity which includes one of the presidential candidates seized the opportunity to attempt to embarrass their brother's opponents. Some questions were not "asked" in the normal sense of the word, but read from a previously prepared sheet.

Unfortunately, this scenario is all too typical of elections at Washington College; sometimes students need to be reminded that they have the floor to ask a question, not to make a diatribe against a particular candidate. We believe that the candidates themselves do not request or initiate such questions from their friends; typically, the competitors in any one race have worked together in some aspect of student government. The misbehavior, then, stems from overzealous political fans.

Asking tough questions is desired - candidates must be able to verbally face the kinds of sticky situations they will encounter in actuality if elected to office. Inquiries made to humiliate one candidate and enhance the image of another, however, are counteractive to the political process.

Mudslinging occurs in any political race, but it stands out as particularly unwelcome in a small community. Students need to realize that competition need not be an act of war; that a political opponent is not an enemy. The hostility that marks these events inhibits the unity of the various groups on campus that is required once the election is simply last week's news in The Elm. This ideal unity is necessary for students to effectively voice their concerns to the administration

In addition to the violation of "fair play", the asking of "rigged" questions seems to indicate a lack of faith in one's candidate, a fear that he can't do it on his own merit. In this sense it is the least flattering form of political support.

Moreover, the prepared questions take time and attention away from the legitimate questions of the student constituency. Relevant issues are obvious - modular housing, academic and athletic facilities, parking, tuition, the Student Conduct Council, even (God forbid) the recurring debates concerning the alcohol policy and the Sophomore Writing Seminar.

Much time that could be devoted to discussion of such pressing matters, however, is spent on a more subtle form of stuffing the ballot box

The Elm congratulates all of new members of the Student Government Association executive board, and wishes them a productive year ahead. We just hope that their friends will as supportive when it's time to clean up after Homecoming next year.

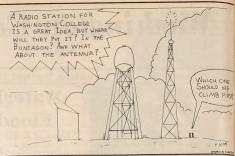
### Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacati-Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed colum

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editor cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or ar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by disclosure of his name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. Limit letters to 600 words or less and include day and evening phore numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be depo the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed c'o The Elm Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for

The Eim's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Annidormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Confederate Flag Recalls Hate, Injustice To the Editor:

I am writing to protest the display of the Confederate flag which currently adorns the rear face of Middle Hall. I protest because this banner represented and continues to represent as repulsive an ideology as has ever existed in America namely the subordination and enslavemment of an entire race, thought to be "inferior," to serve the selfish interests of another

'Tradition!!" will no doubt be the defensive cry of those students who put up the flag. Much as some state governors in the Deep South have recently done, these students may support the display as a harmless exhibition celebrating the chivalric "Southern way of life." Such obfuscation only distorts and conceals the truth. For what kind of tradition are they commemorating? A heritage of injustice, hate, and oppression? The flag which hangs from Middle Hall flew to support the Confederacy, a system dedicated to the proposition that all men are not created equal, established on the principle of racism, and devoted to preserving despotism of the ma-

iority The Middle Hall flag is all the more offensive because it is openly. even ostentatiously, exhibited in the center of campus for all to see. So displayed, the flag is not only a flagrant insult to black people, but is a Americans who cherish individual freedom and justice. It slurs the honor of the hundreds of thousands of Americans who fought and died during the Civil War and after, to preserve the world's "last best hope" of liberty

The Confederate flag, a symbol of malevolent ignorance, does not deserve a place in an institution which claims to be a bastion of en-

#### HELP WANTED

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should be relegated to the dark memory of the past, monument only to man's capacity for evil. I know the residents of Middle Hall are not racists and did not mean to hurt anyone by a display which they must have honestly thought to be harmless. I urge them to recognize their mistake and remove the flag.

Jonathan Sarris Senior Major, History

#### Compromise Needed In

To the Editor:

I do not often feel motivated to express my opinions in this particular forum, but perhaps it may be appropriate. During this semester your paper has printed several letters to the editor discussing the alcohol policy and enforcement in the Coffee House. This open exchange of ideas is always beneficial, and the results can often be very positive.

Herbert Spenser writes ' there is a principle, which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument and which cannot fail to keep man in everlasting ignorance. , that being contempt prior to investigation. With this in mind I have listened patiently, and with an open mind to

lightenment and higher learning. It by your readers. I am new to the campus, and the last few month have been very enlightening. I an proud to be a part of this commun in any capacity. There is not for compromise and change, but we need to initiate changes with forsight and with responsibility towar the future. There is obviously wide range of opinion on how bests resolve the issues revolving aroun alcohol use and abuse on campu These issues ar not unique to u campus. They are a reflection issues our society at large is we tling with, and no easy absolu solutions exist. However, it is pos sible to arrive at an equitable cor **Alcohol Debate** promise. To do this, we need alway place principles above personal ties. We must balance our police against the principles involve those of individual freedom versu

> Perhaps the central issues confronting us in our policy consider tions are those of law. Without regard for our personal opinions, the law calls for enforcement of the drinking age where a state license held, as is the case in the Coffee House. We cannot arbitrarily di cide not to obey this law, but we can initiate actions directed toward changing it. Many unpopular state utes have been repealed or amendo as a result of unified and appropri ately directed action. The key hot

Letters continued on page 5

## **Occupation Damages** blemish on the conscience of all Israeli Image, Security

Old women are beaten in the cember. Confronted with casualti on both sides and a dramatic escale street for throwing stones. A young man has his arm broken by rock- tion in Palestinian-Israeli tension wielding soldiers. A 15-year old the Israeli government is facing entirely new 28 Jewish girl is shot

political to death. These commentary

are the horrifying scenes which have been coming out of the West Bank and the Gaza strip since De-

PART TIME - HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelopment west; Box 5877, Hillside, NI

ation in its occ pied territoria action, retaliating against civilization unrest with force. The occupied to ritories are perceived by the people as vital to Israel's security and the very defense of the could is synonymous with continued per ence in the West Bank and Gara The government refuses to nego continued on page

dangerous sit-

# All That Glitters Is Not College Radio

adio industry, entertain the college community and broaden our already stretching and idea! bursting horizons further." In the face of such glorious enthusiasm, it seems mean-spirited joinduce a mood of calm rationality into. But someone has to realize that not all that glitters

A radio station, while seeming to increase the prestige of the college, will not in act do anything of the kind. The airwaves will Music that many people would rather not hear; that is why there is an on/off button on one's radio. If we want to hear such music, we

people at viving. We could provide so much completed, there will be nothing left. Unless feeling that there won't be too much variation buildings. gaining for fledgling entrepreneurs in the of course we could put the radio station where the art people are supposed to be. That's an

But the idea for building a whole new building for it is really the best. There is too much green grassy lawn on this campus; the best way to eradicate the relaxed, country feel is gold, and not all words are promises that of this place is to build things on the remaining land. We all long for the crowded dirty feel of the city anyway. Who wants to stretch out of the grass on a warm spring day?

Also, if we build a new building it will be

about, regarding a college radio station, station, We always need more buildings and WC music to listen to, as prescribed by the Resources Center is group who plays the music. Somehow I have reason to raise more funds and to build new

### Kellv Lamoree

among the deejays. They will play music that is either: U2, more than fifteen years old, or incompatible with the description of music as I see it: something that is usually pleasant to clone. the ear and when accompanied by words, an interesting evocation of a feeling or situation. While this description can fit many types of only further be clogged with music that is yet more place to receive the divine services music, let's make it clear that head-banging aready being played on HFS and 98 Rock. of the Maintenance Deptartment, which is so screaming drug heads are not included. Anyone within listening distance of the station Another asset to the Radio Station (part will be able to hear what truly awful taste of the Minor Plan?) is that one can prove that exists, that is, anyone within listening dis-clientele of those who can pay the whole there is indeed no end to the depth of the tance can hear anything not less than fifteen thirteen thou in cash. Kelly Lamoree is a But there are some benefits. Why, we shallow sea that we shall all drown in one of years old, thus giving anyone who truly loves senior majoring in art history.

This idea of an official playlist, rather like an official language, could be beneficial to those unfamiliar with the ways of WC. Freshman who seek to be cool can learn quickly and easily by listening to the radio station. That way all Freshmen can be equally ignorant as to the way to develop one's own

personality and how to more resemble a

Another tuition increase due to cost of inning and maintaining said radio station. This is always a good thing, especially if the increase is announced after the Financial Aid form Deadline and it is too late to acquire funds for the next year until, sorry, it's too late. Thus the College can build up a stronger

## ISSUE:

### Should Washington College establish a college radio station?



James Plaskitt Freshman

I think it would be fun, but not aken seriously. I think the money tould go towards new academic



Wendy Snow Cumberland, Maryland Sophomore

Benjamin T. Hinkle Valley of the Kings Senior ence of working in a real radio sta- constructed for the pleasure of

myself and my dominions."



Rob Albers New Jersey Junior



Nitza Morgan Chestertown, Maryland Sophomore

"Oh yes! I think it would be good for "As sure as the sun rises in the East "Yes, a lot of people got their broad-"I'm not saying a radio station is W.C. students to have the experi- I decree that a radio station will be casting licenses at Kent County bad, but academic funding, like for High School. That shows there is a the arts, is more important. No one lot of interest in getting the radio is about to graduate from here with a communications major."

by David Johnson

#### Campus Voices

# Station Would Inform And Entertain

The students and community of Wash-Ulon College deserve to have a radio station. campus radio station would bind the comtrity to the college, enhance the student it, improve communications within the tollege, and add to the positive changes the litge is undergoing. Besides playing music, be radio station can inform students about: tiletic events, drama performances, lecis, social events, and club meetings. The could set up a news program, includweather and sports updates, as well as talk s over current events.

With the initial help from Rich Machight, Bob Polk, and Chris Strong, the status he station is showing progress. Recently addents have completed a five week Seat the Kent County High School Radio a slow process to establish a station, but once lion (W.K.H.S.). All the students are curmy licensed under the F.C.C. (Federal mications Commissions). The course about the operations of the equip-

to the college administration and the proposal months. is being well received. The type of station the school is looking to establish would be a 100 a watt educational FM system. This system would be received in all the buildings on campus as well as part of the community. It is proofing.

### John Bodnar

the proposal is approved, work will be in

The first step, which hopefully could be maby June Fox included "hands-on" train-done over the summer would be a frequency with the station equipment. The students search. An independent consultant would

Of course, a station on campus would be rimeters within which our station can broadexpensive, but a proposal has been presented cast. This process takes approximately 6 to 8

Second, the college would have to locate station site. Such a place might be: the student center, or Hodson Hall. The station would broadcast up to a 5 to 10 mile radius and would have to be large enough to accomodate storage, and must have appropriate sound

> The third step would be to purchase the station hardware: soundboards, turntables,

stalled, the college will have to hire someone to help operate the station who would be able to fix electrical problems.

The total cost of building a radio station can range from 50,000, to 100,000 dollars. With the college undergoing the "Master Plan", why not do it right and include a campus radio station in those plans. A radio station is something that the entire college can enjoy and take part in. With continued student support and interest this can become a reality

cassette and C.D. players, microphones, John Bodnar is a junior English major.



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### News In Brief

## Steam Leak Causes Problems In Dunning

lems in Dunning Science Center have recently been causing problams for WC Maintenance evening initiating a response from the Chment last week. The problems are caused by great amounts of steam which are released as a result of a leak in the heating pipes located under the front stairs of the building, according to Joe Cathers, assistant

Heating and plumbing prob- College for several months, is in a location which the front steps of Dunning Hall would have to be removed to make repairs. Instead, the new pipes which will be put into estertown Volunteer Fire Depart- place for the new science wing will allow the present pipes to be re-

Cathers does not expect the leak to become any worse before the new pipes are put into place. Until then, the lines will be used only to director of Building and Grounds. heat Dunning for short periods

### **Notes From The Dining Hall:**

# Mom's Cookie Jar

ercises the heart at 120-1130 eats per minute for half-an-hour. days a week, that person could undergo what is known as a raining effect

That person, all else being constant, would lose weight, have lower loodd pressure, be less tired during he day, tend to stop smoking if a moker have lower cholestoral levels inn thee blood, be less prone to heart attacks and strokes, and have a tronger sense of well being People who exercise regularly tend

to live longer and lead more fulfillng lives. SO EXERCISE ing lives. SO I

Spotlight Dinner last Wednesday. Next Wednesday is the Spring Buf-

Part of my job with the Dining Service demands a good bit of reading. The other day I came across an article I would like to pass along to the young ladies in my reading audience. The article I speak of was in the Family Circle Magazine, March 3, 1987 edition. The article dealt with hypoglycemia. Hypoclycemia, or low blood sugar, can affect otherwise healthy people - typically, young women who develope poor eating habits. When a woman starts her day with a cup of sugar-

Palestinian Question Represents

Hope you all enjoyed the Manager's laced coffee or tea, and a sweet no doughnut or other sugary food h blood sugar (glucose) level sh rockets. To clear the blood of a excess sugar, the pancreas pours high levels of insulin, which can glucose levels to plummet. Hunge light-headedness, irritability a other symptoms can appear. The temptation is to reach for a mi sugar fix, because more sugar wi temporarily ease the symptoms. B the only way to get off this rol coaster of too-high/too-low ble sugar levels is to change yourcan habite

Well, I guess that's it until a

#### The leak, which has plagued the when needed Campus Construction

Clint Baer, Director of College planning, has announced that the process of replacing the present telephone and electrical lines with new underground cables will begin sometime over the next few weeks.

As a result, there will be a considerable amount of trenching taking place on the perimeter of campus. Because of this, Baer asks students and faculty to be patient and avoid walking near the areas under construction

The initial trenching will

ter and the maintenance building Later work will continue south on Gibson Avenue, going east on Campus Avenue, the north on Washington Avenue to East Hall. The completion of this project is expected be in November.

The work is not expected to cause much inconvenience to pedestrian or vehicular traffic since the work will be repaired as it progresses. In addition, Baer does not anticipate any further disruption in

#### take place between the athletic cen- the use of electricity on campus. Editors Appointed

Pegasus for the 1988-89 academic been appointed editor-in-chief of year have been selected, announced The Elm; junior Arian Ravan-Professor Robert Day, chairman of bakhsh will continue his editorship the Board of Publications

Positions Available

The following positions are available on The Washington College Elm for the 1988-89 school students are available. Pick up an Sports Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor, Business Manager, return it to the office, or to Jennifer Advertising Manager, Circulation

Manager and Collegian Editor. Additional positions for work study year: News Editor, Features Editor, application on the door of The Elm office in Queen Anne's Lounge, and

ate with the PLO, for it is a terrorist organization with which there can be no compromise. The choice is seen as either surrender or victory. This position, embraced by nany people of good will in Israel and in both American political par-

ties, has serious flaws. How, for instance, do the occupied territories represent security for Israel? Before they took the land in 1967, they had certainly been faced with invasion and intimidatiion from Arab neighbors. But Israel has fought two major wars since 1967; the West Bank did not provide a buffer against these hostilities. On the contrary, the occupation presents a dire security threat to Israel. It has resulted in a hostile population. incresed tension, and now a bloody five-month rebellion which damages Israel's image as a democratic state and polarizes the situation. Many in the Israeli government say that an independent Palestinian state will create an aggressive, hostile border nation. But what is the

Battle For Israel's Democratic Soul tained behind defensible borders, or an even more draining internal rehellion which will eventually evis-

> cerate Israel Moreover, the PLO, which admittedly engages in deplorable terrorist actions, is also the only organization which the majority of Palestianian people recognize as representative of their interests. For Israel to ignore this fact, no matter how righteous its intention, is simply as unrealiste as America's refusal to recognize communist China for 25 years. It is a stumbling block for a negotiated peace.

Israel would seem therefore to be in a no-win situation, and in a way it ie But there is a viable ontion Israel should support the initiatve currently being pressed by the U.S. State Department as the lesser of two evils. This calls for an international peace conference to provide a forum for face-to-face talks between Israel and the Palestinians, the granting of gradual autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza through local elections, and the ultimate alternative - a hostile occupied granting of full Palestinian indepopulation. Either an external en-

ated peace. This policy would, in long run, be most benificial to raeli security and decrease viole and tension in the area. The U government should continue press the plan, regardless of who elected here in November, until i accepted by all parties.

Israel prides itself on being of the world's rare true democ cies, and the only one in the Mid East. This pride is rightly justil But in the Palestinian crisis lies elemental test for Israeli den racy. The Israeli government is a inherently just or more magna mous with power than any of nation. It can, and does, maken takes. The true sign of a democr is its ability to rise above its en and, with respect for individ rights and popular will, correction peacefully. The Palestinian qu tion is nothing less than a battle Israel's soul, the resolution of whi will determine whether this trot led nation will remain a just, ope and democratic society.

Jonathan Sam College Democra



Harrison in Wicomico 211

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# SGA President Richard MacKnight Recalls Year

run for the office? To me it seemed the s.G.A. was becoming somewhat unglued during the tail end of the 1986-87 year. The S.G.A. administration was constantly at battle with the college administration, and the S.I.B., of which I was a member, had to handle a substantial amount of cases as well as respond to unceasing criticism. The S.G.A. needed to focus on existing concerns while keeping in mind the actual capabilities of the S.G.A. and how they are exercised. I felt I could fulfill that need, and thus I peti-

#### tioned for candidacy Was it what you expected?

Yes and no. I expected to recieve constant student opinion regarding all matters, but didn't expect to be stereotyped as a fast talking bureaucrat wanna be. I also expected to befriend and work with the college asministration, but did not expect that before begining I would have to try to lower a shield of residual callousness left by the previos S.G.A. administration, Many expectations were fulfilled, many

#### What were your goals that you set for yourself in the office. Do you think you accomplished them?

Besides following us on the progress of a few specific matters. I had no goal but to efficiently deal with the concerns of the stu-

dents. I would not say that I effec- history, the first to seemingly exist. tively remedied every student prob- Instead of recieving a milk crate full tempt tp distane myself from issues tempt ot solve it.

What do you consider your big- What did you find most frustratgest accomplishment(s) during ing/rewarding about the job?

this year on the S.W.S., and the S.A.F., the student government, but I knew I S.G.A. has realized a crucial need, would have to accept that fact that it and that is the need for continuity. was and always will be present. Although it is not yet an accom- Also sometimes, as a respected plishment, this year's S.G.A. plans professor pointed out to me, I would on handing over to the new execu- be in constant contact with students,

is to direct our actions toward those

individuals responsible to us as

elected officials. We are all (I would

hope) registered voters, and our

ence over those who would seek our

tinue to discuss issues rationally,

and where necessary, agree to dis-

agree amicably. Policy attacks in

merely exacerbate our problems.

Become members of committees

addressing these issues - all of us

tions - take the time to explore

Coffee House/Student Center

Mark R. Stenger

structively for change.

In the interim we should con-

continued from page 2

lem, but if a problem was brought to of incomplete information, like we the senate it was discussed and did, the executive board will turn proper measures were taken in at- over the most tangible S.G.A. information available to date

Student apathy is defi Besides the actions taken nitely a frustrating factor in any tive board a complete year-long but as a result a feeling of alienation

in an obfective fashion. The many facets of my position sometimes made me feel flaky. Rewards were Well, I did get a large room!

What would be some advice that you would give to next year's ocre to pretty good rating. I think

I will tell the next administration to continue following up on invisible is that we did not battle the the present actions taken by the administration, thus we did not suf-S.G.A. that are in process. Inevita- fer adverse publicity. Also we did bly, issues never before considered not directly battle with this publicawill arise, and these issues will be of tion, which seemed to be a favorite much importance to the senate of previous administrations.

extent. Organization is crucial Thorough, and concise information will greatly benefit the future of the

so few I can hardly remember any. If you were evaluated as an S.G.A. president, what kind of evalu

ation do you think you would get? I think I would ger a meni-

this becarse nobody is perfect. The reason we seemed

### Letters to

#### Give Trees A Chance

strength lies in exercising our influ- To the Editor:

Ms. Mary Hamilton, the campus groundkeeper, has informed me that some damage has been done to the young trees planted on the front side of Cullen Hall. I assured her that this is not the result of vandalprint are counter productive and ism, but the enthusiasm of ball play ing by the residents of the buildings in this part of the campus.

She said that my suggestion to should become involved in our soluprotect the trees with stakes was not about the films thrust at them, at a realistic one; therefore, I am sugalternatives and work together congesting to her that the College paint had a film - plus a speaker billing a couple of signs requesting that there be no ball playing in the imme-Head Student Manager diate area of these young trees

I have already asked the RAs in

residents, asking for their coopera- ton College brainwash can be retion. I hope that The Elm and those versed by spending some time with students concerned about the trees Allen Weinstein's book, Perjury. will rally to help these trees have the chance to grow

Sincerely, Edward E. Maxey Associate Dean of Students Series Includes

#### Leftist Film To The Editor:

No wonder students complain their own expense. In March, you himself as a personal friend of Alger Hiss - all intended to convince you of something that is not true.

Alger Hiss was indeed an im-

Cullen to spread the word among the portant Soviet spy. Your Washing-The Hiss-Chambers Case, which is

in the library Next on the March list of alltime hits was the German leftist cult-film about Comrade Rosa Luxemburg. Of course she is depicted as a revolutionary saint. The film would not have been shown here otherwise.

One might hope that watching it proved a counter-productive ordeal. Don 't nod off, or you'll miss the part where she deflowers Comrade Clara's son, the high point of

the evening. Mutiny is too much to expect, but how about some signs of life? Dr. Susan L.M. Huck

When you've got a beer this rich and flavorful, why suck a lime?

Let's face it, amigos, any beer that needs a slice of lime to give it flavor can't be much of a beer. Discover Calgary Amber Lager... Its rich, imported taste is hearty and robust. Try it the next time you order beer, and hold the lime. Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampede.

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# Beginning at the Beginning: A History of W. C.

by Carter Roatner

Before I arrived at Washington College all Lever heard about the place was that it was a small liberal arts college on the Eastern shore embarking on its third century of existance. The first time I visited the campus I took quick note of the Hill Dormitories Reid Hall, and Smith Hall. What thrilled me the most about these buildings besides their

ings on the collegiate level to satisfy the educa- as an annual gift from the state to help pay

tional needs of these young men The request was granted and Smith, in much the same manner as current president Douglass Cater, set out to develop the prosperity of the school and encourage its growth. On August 18, 1782 General George Washington, stationed at Newburg, New York with the American Army, sent a letter of approval for



that undertaken

throughout the

at that time, in-

cluding alge-

conic sections.

fluxions, sur-

veying, navi-

gation, phi-

losophy, logic,

metaphysics,

rhetoric, and

Middle Hall at one time served as the only campus building the request to use his name for the 'College at beauty of a time long gone, was the fact that students had been living and studying in those Chester'. The foundation was set and it was

same buildings for over a century, as is the now up to Smith to conjure up adequate funds. case of the Hill dorms Smith traveled to every county on the Eastern In due time I was awed by the fact that shore, in Maryland as well as Delaware and students had been transversing the same paths parts of Virginia. This task was made more on this campus for well over a hundred years difficult by the absence of bridges; this forced Smith to travel circuitously, adding several now, preoccupied I am sure with many of the same thoughts as I am now. This lead to my times the distance presently required to reach

curiosity of the origins of the school and what his destinations. He came up with a list of 294 student life was like over the past two hundred subscribers, among them General Washington who provided the generous gift of 50 guineas.

years on this campus Washington College originated in a state

bill which was introduced in around in 1723 providing for the establishment of "Free schools" in each of the counties of the Eastern shore The bill authorized the purchase of 100 acres of land where the future school would be located. In 1728, the Visitors of the Kent County -School were success

ful in procuring a lot of 100 acres from Simon Wilmer for the price of fifty pounds. There are no records indicating the exact time in which classes began at the new school, but when the Reverend William Smith was invited to take on the position of Headmaster for the Kent County School, the school was prospering with a reported 142 students in atten-

Several of these students enrolled were scheduled to graduate at the end of the school year. Thinking ahead, Smith realized that if these students wished to continue with their educations they would be forced to journey to Europe, or to one of the schools in the neighboring states. At this time Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, King's College, University of Pennsylvannia, Brown, and Dartmouth were already in existance. A petition was sent to the Maryland Gen-

eral Assembly to request allowance for the school to include in its studies course offer-

"Among these items the "Unnecessary" talking along with the throwing of victuals during the meals was strictly prohibited. "

> concentrated readings in Greek and Latin. Added on to this was the requirement that French be studied in

What lofty expectations the school had of

Fundraising and failures

Washington College started to design plans for a new building to replace the old school house believed to have been located where today the stone marker is located at the intersection of Maple and Washington Avenues. The estimated cost of the construction was believed to be \$28,000, and to finance this the school sold several leases to plots of land that had been portioned from the school's original landholdings. This did not raise adequate funds, how-

ever, so the Visitors organized the first of many lotteries in the history of Washington College in an attempt to raise needed funds. Because of the difficulty in the fundraising, the General Assembly granted a state fund of 1,250 pounds

salaries and related operation costs incurred. In addition, the Assembly imposed taxes on the sale of marriage licenses, peddlers licenses, and the sale of liquor on the Eastern shore in an attempt to raise revenue for gifts to the college.

When the building was completed. General Washington was called on to recieve the honorary degree of Doctor of Law at the comencement ceremonies which were held the following day.

Soon after Smith resigned to continue the efforts to restore the College of Philadelphia. Colin Fergusen was elected the next principal of Washington College to lead the college through its crucial years of develop-

The school's prosperity was threatened by the lack of funds, and a declining rate of enrollment. In 1805 the General Assembly completely withdrew state funding to Washington College which had a devastating effect on the school. The school's future looked dim as it was noted in 1805. (Washington College) has lost its reputation despite being provided with some of the most able tutors

Washington College found its way into a report on the U.S. by The Duc de la Rouchefoucault-Liancourt who visited Chestertown in 1796, and unfortunately saw the school in a poor state of condition. He noted that the college building was in very poor condition with glass missing from windows and building entrances without steps. At that time there were 40-50 students in attendance, with 16 boarders

The school struggled through tough times trying to expand with a school for women, however these plans failed

The conduct of students

In 1816 the board of Visitors and Governors adopted a set of rules and regulations in which to better govern the conduct of the The curriculum at this time was similar to students. Among these rules was the requirement for each student to be present at by students roll call and prayers every morning. Each student was required to "Attend to his busiother colleges ness, and not trifle away his time", and the preparation for recitation in all courses was required. During the school hours students must "Abstain from talking loud, or making bra, geometry, any noise within

or outside of the college". Violation of the above rules resulted in fines (not exceeding five dollars) payable to the professor at the end of each semester.

Early in the December of 1817, the school's building nearly burned to the ground saved only by the re sponsiveness of several individu als, among them a Negro named Thomas Bowser who ensuing the incident was granted his freedom and compen sated two dollars for his efforts

to the position of college principal, replacing Mr. Cooper, Before Dr. Waters arrived in Co. estertown, his request was met by the Boardon Visitors and Governors to provide the necon sarv repairs to the building in order to more

adequately house the boarding students Along with the repairs came an adoption of the rules of conduct governing the boarding students which included 21 items. Among these items the "Unnecessary" talking alone with the throwing of victuals during the meatwas strictly prohibited. In response to the violation of the rules of the college by five students in 1825, the board agreed that if breaches of conduct occured in the future. the professor in charge was authorized to issue to all students punishment by the ferrule, which before applied only to student under sixteen years of age.

The fire of 1827

The school suffered another sharp set back on the evening of January 11, 1827 when the entire college building was destroyed by fire. The day in which the fire occured to president of the college was away on busi ness, yet upon returning home to Chesternum he reported seeing on the horizen the reflection of the fire which destroyed nearly all d

For the next twenty years the college wa forced to hold classes in rented house throughout Chestertown.

The Board grants vacations With the appointment of Richard Wiliamson Ringgold as the principal to the college in 1832 several changes were about to

take place. On August 5, 1837 the Board received a request from the principal for the elongation of the holidays which the student traditionally received. The request notes that in the heat of the summer the ... pupils require prolonged relaxation for their progress... slow". The principal wished that a lengther ing of the summer vacation be authorized because. "A number of the students cannot (during the summer) endure a long confine ment in a hot sticky room, without increasing their liability to the attack of disease". Considering the climatic conditions of this region it is not surprising that two years after the request was submitted Board gave in and

awarded the students and professors one week continued on page seven

1818 brought The Eim is a descendent of the tree under which George Washing Dr Francis Waters ton took command of the Continental Army.

# Who Needs Books? We've Got a Salad Bar

The library is one of the most hallowed places on any college campus. It's where we spend our free hours studying, where stu-

where the graduating classes many years from now

will spend their Yet, time spent in the library is only one of the constants which tie members of the Washington College community together; the books which fill

the library are

The li brary is the focus for any academic activity on the campus books are the cement which holds together our education and re inforces every thing we learn.

So why are new books for the library such a

low-priority item on the administra tions list of things worthy of expen- given where credit is due, the diture? There are so many unworthy library's historical books (e.g. old upon them (Can you justify thirty- best attributes; in fact, the majority thousand dollars on well-lit let- of the books in the library fall into tuce?) that the things on campus this category. Perhaps the answer to which desperately need money and the library's lack of current books is really make a difference to the stu- to sell the old ones to rare book

dents are thrown aside as if they dealers and use the money for new in the window insulation (which is were flyers on the mail room floor. ones

As Washington College A weeding out of the old books promotes its "Campaign For Excel- would not only make research easdents fifty years ago studied, and lence," books should be the number ier, it would also allow a few new one priority, not last on the list

books to be crammed into the

shelves, which are about as crowded tions. as the mailroom at 11:35

Howcurrent books is below. only one of the problems which geous student who ventures into the Miller Library.

As the dark stairs to the second floor are crested, a harsh wind chills the bones of even the most determined led to believe that this bitter temperature is a scientific device to preserve and pro-

tect the yellowed

pages of the an

cient books, others are thankful for the constant nudge it gives to keep the tired student from dozing off in things which have had money spent and unused) section is one of the its one of the study carrels seldom used by those reserving them.

> The first floor is some what better, but only when there is from dozing off." no draft blowing through the cracks

never). This wind has disasterous Macintoshes in an area where which are stored

disappearence of the latest issues ington College Dining Service Time, Newsweek, Current History, know of any other types of Passand any number of other publica- over?)

the same building as one with too computerized file system (although much air on the first floor, there is that might be nice) or three hundred ever, the lack of not enough fresh air just one floor games on the library file server,

face the coura- brary is hermetically sealed (perhaps there is an Eygptian tomb down there) and the air seems to be the same air that students breathed out in years past.

> Yet all of these physical problems in the Miller Library pale in comparison to the inconsideration fellow students for one another.

The noise level in the student. Some stu- echo chamber, more commonly dents have been called the Maryland Room, is louder than a pack of groupies at a Van Halen concert, and almost as stupid. theses

The idea of putting effects upon the current magazines people are socializing is almost as harebrained as labeling Matzoh for in this area, apparently causing the Jewish Passover (Does the Wash-

> What the students of It's hard to believe that in Washington College need is not a what we need is a decent amount of current research material on sub-The basement of the li- jects which are part of the Washington College curriculum.

#### off the cuff

Maybe then the powers that be may choose to grant Washington College a chapter of the most illustrious greek organization around-Phi Beta Kappa, and seniors would not have to drive to University of Delaware to finish their

"Some students have been led to believe that this bitter temperature is a scientific device to preserve and protect the yellowed pages of the ancient books...[to keep] the tired student

### History

continued from page 6

for Christmas, one week for Easter, and the entire month of August, a btal of six weeks vacation throughout the year!

Disagreement on the location of the new building lead to years of delay in its construction. Eventually becomerstone for Middle Hall was this sounds strangely familiar lyed on of top College Hill on May, 4,1844. Within the cornerstone was seed the charter of the college, a at of the Visitors and Governors and several American coins.

**Building Middle Hall** The completion was a tremendous boost for the college, and in 1844 the first college catalog was printed listing entrance requiretents, curiculum, and costs which founted to a total of \$134.00 for on, room and board, and wash-

The attic of Middle Hall housed boarders, in rooms which were and one-half feet in height. In Att of this the Board issued a statetett that no more than five persons

ag for both the Winter and Summer

be permitted to reside in each room. more than this they feared reasonably, would endager the students health. For the first time in years there was concern about the prospective increase in enrollment, and how the college would handle the increased need for housing. Enrollment at this time had been rising and new facilities were required to handle the housing crunch. All of

But credit should be

What the plans provided for was the construction of two additional buildings, one to the left and nd faculty, current newspapers, right of Middle hall appropriately named East and West Halls. In an attempt to reduce the cost of construction, the college purchased a brick making machine rather than transport the bricks from Baltimore. This plan failed, yet the construction of the buildings went on and in 1854 they were ready for occupancy

> Don't miss the next installment of the history of Washington Col-

Information for this article was taken from Fred Dumschott's book, Washington College.



# Despite 9-4 Record, Athey's Bunch Struggles to Make MAC Playoffs

3 of 4 Losses Have Come to MAC Opponents, Against Only One Win

by Don Steele Although the record of the Washington College baseball team stands at an outstanding 9-4, there is one problem: the Shoremen are only 1-3 against MAC opponents. This

by Swarthmore Against Wesley on Monday, diversity, winning the first game, 14-2, and then coming through, 3-2, in the second

Eric Becker pitched a fine litter in the first game, inarguably his best performance of the season.

Dave Puskar was an offensive defeat. The Soremen could only make the playoffs.

snarkplug with four runs and three RBI's. Chip Bailey and Chris Driscoll helped out with three runs scored. Joe McAleer chipped in two RRI's

In the nightcap, Joe McAleer's week the Shoremen went 2-2, double in the seventh inning sweeping Wesley and getting swept knocked in Scott Jones to give WC a 3-2 win. Frank Davis walked away with the win. Davis is now 4-The Shorement again showed their 0, including the spring trip. A two run third inning paced the Shoremen to their win.

Facing Swarthmore, the Shore men could only muster five runs in two games. In the opener, Chris Long was handed the loss in a 10-2

piece together four extra base hits. Tom Auvil had both Shoremen

The second game was not much different from the first, as there was no real offense generated by the Shoremen. Swarthmore won 6-3,

Dave Puskar was the losing pitcher. Early on, the Shoremen looked good, scoring three runs in the same period. Charles Johnson looked good in relief for Puskar, giving up only 2 hits in 4 2/3 innings

The loss dropped the Shoremen to 1-3 in the MAC. So, even though a 9-4 record is very impressive, they have their work cut out for them to



Senior Jackie Langdon tags Dickenson player late at first. Langdon has provided most of the Shorewomen's power this season, with

Enough to Rescue Struggling

Langdon, Smethurst Not

# Hormes, Deniken, and Miller Lead Third-Ranked Shoremen Past Franklin & Marshall, Salisbury,

by Bill Beekman

The third-ranked Shoremen Laxter's picked up two important out. WCled3-1 at the end of one, but wins last week, upping their overall at halftime their lead was down to record to 7-4, with their only Divi- one, 6-5 sion III loss coming at Hobart.

Wednesday, when the Shoremen quarter showdown which WC won, visited sixth-ranked Franklin & 5-3; to give them a 13-11 victory

The game was tight through- the Shoremen,

After three quarters, however, Paul Deniken pumped in five the score was knotted, 8-8, setting goals and Tim Hormes four on the scene for the decisive fourth

Paul Miller added two goals for while Mike McGuane and frshman Ben Lamanna added one goal each. Miller also had a game high 5 assists.

Salisbury State did not prove as tough as Franklin & Marshall, as WC romped by their Eastern Shore rival, 14-6, on Saturday. The trio of Hormes. Deniken, and Miller ac counted for 11 goals Shorewomen's Softball

and 6 assists, with Hormes leading the way with 6 goals. Mark Mickum had 16 saves. In the USILA

Division III rankings, the Shoreman stand at third, behind Ohio-Wesleyan (7-1) and Hobart (5-2). Coming up strong in fourth place, however, is another New York school Nazareth which is 6-0 so far this scason. Nazareth will come to Chestertown later this month for a

key game

Saturday, the Shoremen face eleventh ranked Roanoke on Kibler Field, starting at 1:30 pm. Last vear Roanoke surprised WC, upsetting the Shoremen 14-10. Historically, however, WC holds a commanding lead, having beaten Roanoke ten of the thirteen times that the two schools have met.

The Shoremen will also face Washington and Lee (April 23), Gattysburg (April 27), Nazareth (April 30), and West Chester(May 4), be-

offs begin May 11

Centurion House P.O. Box 771 Chestertown, Maryland 21620

RBI's. According to Shorewoma Chris Pheeny, "Freshman playe Debbie Smethurst proved to be a peted in a home game this past excellent relief pitcher, putting the team's mind back in the game.

Hopefully, the team can begin the rest of their games the way they ended on Tuesday, with consisten and strong defense. The girls have busy schedule for the last two week of the season due to several previous game cancellations. Their will b double-headers at home both Salai

too late for the girls to pull their Jackie Langdon highlighted the day and Sunday of next weekerd game when she hit the ball over the center field fence, knocking in three Good luck this week girls!

by Shari Golden

The girls' softball team com-

Tuesday against Galludet. Al-

though the girls were not playing up

to their potential for the first half of

the game, a rearrangement of player

positions turned the game around.

Unfortunately this change occured

15 April 1988

#### To The Class of 1988

Having wintered in this community for the past four years, the Class 1988 is the first class that I've had the opportunity to share life with from your beginnings here to graduation. During this time, it's been reward ing as a friend and occasional confidant to watch your growth choosing vocations, more clearly focus your personal values and lean how to creatively claim your uniqueness as persons. The time we share from conversations in the library to the frat parties, from moments shared joy to the growing experienced during moments of crisis ha given my life meaning too. It's been good to listen and share. As ye make your way into further defining your careers and personal goals, # prayers and best wishes for happiness are with you. Thinking truth and living love is a great challenge and worth the meaning it brings to life Good luck!



P.S. Yes, Sarah and I will be settling in C-town. Give us a call and

us know how things are going, drop by as time permits. There will always be time.



11 win over sixth-ranked Franklin & Marshall

Midfielder Chris Dollar helped the Shoremen's cause with two assistsin WC's 13- forc the NCAA play-

# Three of Five Men's Crews Prevail at Lafeyette

Women's crew travelled north for four and a half hours to row against Lafayette and Franklin & Marshall at Lafayette. At the end of the racing day three of five Men's crews had emerged victorious

The opening race of the day was the Women's Varsity Four in which Washington College finished third in the time of 8:17.00, several hoatlengths behind the winners from Franklin & Marshall who finished in 7:43.00.

WC's Varsity Eight paired off against Lafayette's Varsity Eight in the next race. WC easily won in a time of 6:08.00, the fastest time posted by all of the crews that afternoon. The Lafayette crew crossed the finish line several boatlengths behind(6:35.00)

On the schedule, the race was listed as the Men's Varsity Eight race which implies that the schools participating in the regatta enter their fastest Men's boat, yet at the end of the day it was revealed that Lafayette had entered their "Lightweight" Varsity into the race which, as everyone would soon see, was not the fastest Lafavette boat

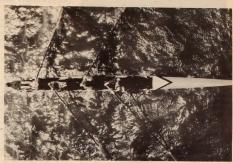
The next race was the Women's Novice Four race. The WC Four petitor

finished second (8:29.00) between Last Saturday Men's and the winners from Franklin & Marshall (7:56.00) and the last place finishers from Lafayette (8:36.00).

The second victory of the day was the first turned in all season by the Men's Novice Eight. This race was the first ever for freshman coxswain Petra Fajerson, who took over the position from Mindy Stark. The WC novice easily won this race finishing in 6:38.00, well out in front of Lafayette who finished in 6:45 00

The men's varsity Eight was split up into two Fours to challenge the two Fours assembled by Lafayatte. The first Varsity Four race was the second that day for coxswain Tina Smith and the stern four of the Varsity Eight. Here WC was up against the top four Lafavette oarsmen, with Lafevette com ing out on top in 6:38.00, followed by Franklin & Marshall a half-see ond behind, and WC last at 6:45.00.

The bow four of the Men's Varsity Eight were placed together to race the Lafayette JV Four. This boat was also coxed by Smith, her third race of the day, and successfully held off the two challegers from Lafayette to finish in 6:48.00. four seconds over the nearest com-



Petra Fajerson won in her first race in her first attempt, and Tina Smith coxed four races, two to victory as three of five of the Men's Crews emerged victorious over Lafeyette and Franklin & Marshall

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Smith replaced Dan Feiner to cox weights the Men's JV Eight race. It was obvious the Lafayette had stacked Lafayette boat, and the second fasttheir JV boat. The boat contained est boat in the entire regatta. Lafay-

"We got off to a slow start,"

The JV boat was the fastest the four oarsmen that had earlier ette won in the time of 6:25.00, the

For her fourth race of the day, along with four additional heavy- crew. WC came in two boatlengths behind in the time of 6:34 00 Congratulations go out to Petra

Fajerson for winning her first race in her first attempt, and also to Tina Smith who coxed four races, two in defeated the WC Varsity Four, fastest time turned in by a Lafayette winning efforts.

Breakfast S A.M. 41 A.M.

Sonps & Sandwich

### Best Efforts of Season Build Confidence for Shore Laxwomen

by Bill Beekman

Two strong performances last week by the Women's Lacrosse Saturday, the Shorewomen

tries, a 15-5 rout over Muhlenburg goal, a first half goal which tied the College. Although they = dropped their next

game, 10-8, against Sal- "It's the best effort this young team has women scored five of put forth this year. They pulled things the final six goals. together better than ever before. (But)

Washington and Muhlenburg played evenly through the first half, with WC tying the

score at four on a goal by Mary Beth score, 2-2 Enright with 47 seconds remaining in the first half though, against Salisbury on Mon-

A different Shorewomen team came out on the field in the second day half, however, outscoring Muhlenburg 11-1.

"In the first half," comments Coach Diane Guinan, "we played with a tentative confidence. It was our goal to turn that

tonfidence into an aggressive confidence - and we did that - result- 5-3.

ing in a much more offensive

Sarah Coste led all goal scorteam have buoyed the spirits of this ers with seven. Beth Matthews knotted three goals, while Lee Anne Ledwin and Enright added a pair a registered their second win in seven piece. Amy Tiehel had WC's other

we still have our problems..."

The momentum did not carry

The Shorewomen started

into the beginning of the next game,

slowly, as Salisbury jumped to

quick 4-0 lead. But then Ledwin

knocked in two unassisted goals and

Coste added another and the Shore-

women were suddenly back in the

game, down at the end of the half,

Charlie

says Guinan, "but halfway through the first half, the defense became sparked and turned on the aggressiveness Salisbury opened the second

half scoring three unanswered goals, before the Shorewomen's offense again came alive,

notching five of the game's last six goals. The comeback, however, fell short, as Coste's third goal of the game with only eleven seconds remaining still left the Shorewomen two goals short, 10-8. Matthews. Tiechel, and Enright added single

Coach Diane Guinan

goals to Enright's two and Coste's "At the end of the game, one

might have thought Washington was the winner and Salisbury was the loser," explains Guinan, "It's the best effort this young team has put forth this year. They pulled things together better than ever before. We still have our problems and areas to work on, but it was ex-

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No the computer did not crash, but the Shoremen base ball squad has this season against MAC opponents. MAC Despite a 9-4 record, the Shoremen are only 1-3 within Woes their division, and in danger of running themselves out of the playoff picture, (see story, page 8)

Applications for ELM editorial positions for 1988-89 are available in the Oueen Anne's dorm lounge.



### **ATTENTION COLLEGE SENIORS** AND GRAD STUDENTS

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welcome

# Flatten Fat Rolls With a Fresh Attitude and Some Simple Changes

singing, trees are blooming and millions of Americans are emerging from their long winter's nap, grabbing their fat rolls and wishing they were thin

### Doctor **Iock**

If you've bulked up over the winter and want to slim down before summer, now is the time to start. DR. JOCK has some foolproof and fat-free suggestions to help you lose the weight you want safely, slowly and forever Set a Goal. Decide how

much weight you want to lose. Be realistic. Ten pounds in two weeks is not realistic. Figure on losing 1-2 pounds a week. Be kind to yourself. And patient. Sure, you can lose weight

faster with some crazy crash diet but you won't be able to keep it off. The best way to lose weight and keep it off is to eat more sensibly and excer cise. Sound familiar? That's OK. This time is going to be different!

Avoid Fads, Gimmicks, and Special Formulas, Stupid diet plans are a dime a dozen. Remem ber the grapefruit diet, the food combining diet, the high-protein diet, the low-carbohydrate diet, the 6-banana-a-day diet, the Scardsdale diet. etc., etc., etc.? Forget them all.

Fad diets are foolish and can be dangerous: ditto for diet pills. In fact, forget going on any diet. Diets smack too much of deprivation. What you want is a whole new eating-and-exercise plan, a satisfying systen you can easily live with for the rest of your life.

Find a Well-Balanced, Low-Cal Plan. Most doctors recommend eating 1,200 calories a day, emphasizing natural (unprocessed) foods low in calories and high in nutrients, especially fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean meats, fish and low-fat dairy prod-

Talk to your doctor or see a Spring is here. Birds are nutritionist or join an established slowly and you'll eat less. Chem support group, like Weight Watchers. Look for a program that encourages slow weight loss and long-term lifstyle change. Avoid sugar substitutes and artificially sweetened products. Read a good book on nutrition. The more you understand, the easier slimming down

Exercise is Very Important. If you think you can lose weight without exercising, think again. Exercise burns calories. If you eat less and increase the amount of exercise you do, you'll speed up

"Diets smack too much of deprivation. What you want is a whole new eating-andexercise plan, a satisfying systen you can easily live with for the rest of your life."

our weight loss and tone up your body. Exercise makes you feel better and look better.

whatever suits you bike, run, etc. - but do it a least 30 minutes a session, at least three times a week. Don't worry about exercise increasing your appetite. Instead, substitute working out for pigging our...and watch the pounds More Tips and Tactics:

Keep a food journal. Writing down what and when you eat is a wonderful way to make yourself aware of your eating habits. For most of us, overeating is an unconscious act. Awareness encourages

each bite and savaor the taste and

smell. Gobbling leads to gluttony Smaller Portions. Scale down portion size, but don't skin meals. Weigh and measure your food until you learn to eyball a proper portion. Look for ways local back. If you like sandwiches for instance, use one slice of cheese (ne meat) instead of two. And thissliced bread is better than thick Eat Smart, Know what's

good for you. Throw out the tare chips and cookies and stock up on fruits and vegetables. Learn to bake broil or poach food instead of frying or sautéing it in fat. Switch to skin milk and low-fat dairy products Cut way back on butter, cheese, salad dressing, and ice cream.

Trade High for Low. Learn to trade-off high-cal foods for tasty. low-cal alternatives.

For instance, instead of using 1/4 cup of sour cream (125 calories) on your baked potato, use the same amount of low-fat yogurt (70 caleris) and save 55 calories. Instead of 2 ounces of potato chips (320 caloris), go for 4 cups of air-popped con (no butter or oil) and save 220 calris. Instead of ordering french fries (270 calories), get a baked potate (80 calories) and save 190 calories These savings add up. The more substitutions you make, the better you'll look and feel.

Healthy attitude. Keep 3 positive, healthy attitude. Eating less and exercising more shouldn't feel like a punishment. You should feel proud and happy about the changes you're making. If you slip one day, don't hate yourself.

Think about why you did what you did (stress? boredom? anger?) and go back to your sensible eating plan. Be patient. Lifestyle changes take time. to yourself; you're not a bad person just because you weigh too much. The more you respect yourself and the positive changes you're making in you life, the easier it will be to reach your goal. And when you'd reach your goal, do something special to celebrate. You deserve it

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# Wilcox Impresses With New Exhibit

by Kelly Lamoree the show currently in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building is this: GO. That said, here are the particulars: It is a show of paintings by Javis Wilcox, and Gallery hours are 3-5 p.m. weekdays

The work in this show is simply stunning. Certainly after the rather enid and uninspired photography exhibit last hanging there it is an improvement, and certainly still an improvement over the Juried Show of the Kent County Arts Council.

Why is this work so stunning? Simply because of the way it's done The subjects are mundane: still life, landscape, people on a beach, but the treatment is not. I struggle to find an art history term to describe it. for on one hand it had the matter-offactness, if you will, of realism, but the lighting and color techniques seem strangely and charmingly Impressionistic. Truly Impressionistic, not the fuzzy and saccharrine Renoirs that we're used to hearing about, but the tenet that the Impressionist movement was founded on: the desire to depict an image as it appears at one certain moment, an impression of an image at one point in time. Perhaps the easiest comtarison to make would be with that of the Haystack series by Moment.

The first thing to be said about which for your own sake I strongly hope you do, you'll see lots of strong, high key colors. You'll say, but how can this be Impressionistic Colors don't have to be pastels to be components of an impression. It is a skewed sort of Impressonism, and it may take some longer to realize exactly what I mean. Take a look at the paintings of houses in shade in

But for the general viewer, just enjoy the paintings. They are extremely enjoyable. Almost addictingly enjoyable. It's hard to say why, too. The point of view is challenging, as in the case of the picture with daffodils

Go up to the painting and look at how he's applied his paint. Almost straight from the tube, and there is a lot of it. This smacks of Romanticism or Abstact Exressionism, maybe both, but certainly something very interesting.

The paintings I thought were especially effective were th ones showing the old house, the large beach scene and the daffo dil picture (they are all untitled). The colors in all of the paintings are so strong and so clean that even someone who isn't an art buff, per se, can enjoy them

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, April 18: Literary Hous Talk- SOUTHERN VOICES:

TONI MORRISON AND THE

Sherry Magill, Speaker, O'Neill

iterary House, tea at 4:00 p.m.,

The Film Series-BLUE

Tuesday, April 19: William Jam

onen-HIGH TECHNOLOGY

GIOUS FAITH, Dr. John Scree-

fedical Humanities and Associa

fedical College of PA, Hynson

m, Chief of the Division of

rofessor of Bioethics, The

Vednesday, April 20: The

Washington College Music

CITAL, Norman James The

epartment-STUDENT RE-

Thursday, April 21: The Drama

Department Presents- MADAME

UTTERFLY, Tawes Theatre.

RELI-

VELVET, Norman James Theatre

PROBLEM OF SLAVERY

alk at 4:30 p.m

MEDICINE AND

ounge, 7:30 p.m

8:00 p.m



ctured above is one of artist Jarvis Wilcox's untitled paintings, "Wilcox paints in a colorful, clean-cut. naturalistic style." Many of his paintings portray realistic scenes such as beaches, houses and flowers. Wilcox hails from Long Island, New York, and is the father of senior Charlie Wilcox. Viewing hours for this exhibit can be arranged by contacting Professor Robert Janson-LaPaime at 778-2800.

### Madame Butterfly Spreads Wings

Next week, the Washington and Derick Serra. College Drama Department will present a performance of David Balasco's Madame Butterfly. The play, adapted later into Puccini's classic three act opera, was originally presented in 1900, where it ran unsuccessfully but memorably for some years. Since the play was written almost ninety years ago poses a unique challenge to the production of the show

Jason Rubin, who makes his Washington College directorial debut with this show, finds this challenge very interesting. He discovered the play after reading a review on The Girl of the Golden West, another play by Balasco. This in turn led to Rubin's rediscovery of Butterfly and the opportunities the play offers.

The play centers around Madame Butterfly, the jilted Japanese lover who waits patiently for her American military man to return to her. In the process, she must deal with suitors, traitors, and politics while trying to keep control of the situation which has befallen her. Wendy Snow plays the title role of the little Geisha girl trying to keep her sad world together. The rest of the cast includes Gina Braden, Geoffrey Girard, Douglas Henrey, Kevin Holland, Wendy Kloiber,

The play itself is described by Rubin as a "melodramatic potboiler." When he started to consider the play for production, he thought "Wow! Here's this 1900 melodrama with gutsy emotions, passionate highs, agonizing lows Great stuff," The challenge comes in making this 1900 melodrama into a believable play for a 1980's audience. Rubin hopes to "make it as modern today as it was modern in 1900." To do this, he intends to make the production palatable, believable, and accessible to the modern American audience, specifically

Rubin notes, "I realized, that although the play is rather cliché, there are still parallels to modern society that will prove very interesting." Referring to Vietnam, Amerasians, trade agreements, and such popular works as South Pacific, he feels the play still holds great rele-

Rubin's goal is to "recapture the emotions" of the text and to try to Photo Exhibit "investigate the emotional impact of the play." He calls this approach a "revisionist" look at the show, and aims to evoke these relations. To do this, a great deal of planning and effort has been put into the set and

costuming. Stage manager Emily Lott has helped Rubin with this planning. The set will be a formal one, "classic in its simplicity," using actual Japanese measurements and architecture to evoke the feeling of Japan. Paula Jaworski, former art director of Baltimore Magazine, was called in as a "guest" costumer to help prepare the fabrics and patterns necessary to bring Japan to the

Music will be added to heighten the experience throughout the show An unconventional but captivating light show is also planned to capture the play. Even the stage curtain, which Rubin says "has not been used in a very long time here, " will be used for the production. The challenge of the play is offering an unusual opportunity for all in-

Madame Butterfly will be performed on April 21, 22, and 23 at Tawes Theatre. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Next week, on April 21 and 22, an exhibit by photographer Helen Marcus, "Photographs of Contemporary Writers," will be shown at the O'Neill Literary House

# Sophie Kerr Prize

The Sophie Kerr Prize is awarded to the senior deemed by the ophie Kerr Committee to have "the best ability and promise for ture fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor. vishing to submit samples of their writing are invited to do so. Submissions may be poetry, fiction or non-fiction. All submission should be in the hands of the committee by May 2 and may be rought to the office of the Acting Chairman of the English department, Bennett Lamond, for convenience and safekeeping. Manu cripts will be returned to their owners after commencement. All graduating seniors are eligible recipients of the award.



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### Southern Voices

On Monday, April 18th, Sherry Magill will be concluding the Mon day Series with a talk entitled. Southern Voices: Toni Morrison and the Problem of Slavery.

Magill first became interested the concept of the Morrison-slavby connection while reading Toni Morrison's widely acclaimed novel Seloved. She commented that she lelt "a real emotional experience in reading the novel and began to reflect back on things in the American past which are important in defining the American character." This also nade her think a great deal about the literary treatment of slavery and the fact that slavery co-existed with one of the great periods of enlightennt in American history

Morrison's novel also made Magili look back to her own youth, owing up in Montgomery, Alama at the time of the civil rights ment, and the forces which lped shape her own views. wed emphasized to her that We seem to have come to terms hith the race issue, but as the South grates legally, it becomes more more accepted by the nation. then Toni Morrison comes ng and picks our conscience and

Magill will speak at the O'Neill cary House on Monday, April th at 4:30 p.m. The talk will be teded by tea at 4:00 p.m.

### ENTERTAINMENT

# Talking Heads Get Naked

by Jim Sobczak

Hello, you are reading. This is the arts and entertainment page The particular portion of the page you are reading now is the album review. This is easily identified by the album cover around which this text is placed

Naked and is the tenth album by the tive Mr. Jones. Dylan sang of him Talking Heads. For the Talking Heads fans who missed the upbeat and danceable spirit that was somewhat absent in their last two efforts. Little Creatures and True Stories, I'm happy to inform you that it is back. David Byrne and the rest of the Heads have returned to the African and Haitian sound that began to surface in the Brian Eno produced Fear of Music and was made almost magical in Remain in Light, also produced by Eno. The popular Speaking in Tongues, which contains "Burning Down the House," is also filled with the quick paced guitars and drum beats that give the Talking Heads their unique sound.

Variety has been part of the Talking Heads repetoire for over a decade. Each album has been different and Naked is no exception. The most surprising element of Naked is horns. The opening track, "Blind," contains two trumpets, alto saxaphone, tenor saxaphone, bari-

When mixed with guitars, traditional and conga bass and drums, French piano, and cowbell, it creates the exciting and complex style which is also found in "Mr. Jones" and "Big Daddy," two other songs on the album

Following "Blind," is a song The name of the album is dedicated to Bob Dylan's conserva-"walking into a room with your pencil in your hand/You see somebody naked and you say who's that man/You try so hard, but don't understand /just what you will say when you get home/Because something is happening here but you don't know what it is/Do you Mr. Jones?" In the Talking Heads song Mr. Jones has changed. Now he has "Got curly hair/Drinking cold beer from metal cans...Mr. Jones is back in town/Aces high/Now his pants are falling down/He looks so fine/in those patent leather shoes.

The third track that is laden with horns tells the story of a family having bad times and is titled "Big Daddy." Obviously, because of the subject matter, the homs are not as jumpy and alive. A smoother rhythm results as the story evolves.

The second surprising element I found in Naked was Johnny Marr. Who's Johnny Marr? He was the musical composer and guitarist for tone saxaphone, and a trombone. the Smiths. Johnny accompanies

David Byrne on guitar on four of the "Ruby Dear," "Mommy Daddy You and I," "(Nothing but) Flowers," and "Cool Water

The third song containing Marr accompaniment is "(Nothing but) Flowers," When I first heard this song I was reclining with songsheet in hand paying careful attention to the song. After hearing the first eight or nine lines. I must admit that my relaxed reclining body was jolted into what seemed to be the beginings of a vomitous swoon. I gagged and screamed "are my ears deceiving me? Has David Byrne written some hippie love laden flower everywhere piece of trash? I don't believe it!" I am happy to inform you that my convulsive rage was quickly neutralized as I heard "If this is paradise/I wish I had a lawnmower." There I stood, feeling quite relieved and satisfied, for the meaning of the song was completely in contrast to my first impressions. In fact, I was so delighted I could hardly feel the embarrassment harsh side, while "Overload" tends stemming from my overreaction to be more bizzare. and lack of patience.

gize. I just couldn't resist). This harsh depiction of humanity stating, tune took me back to the sweeping, mysterious, floating sensation I first men will walk on Mars/But we will encountered when I caring "Over- still be monkeys/Down deep in-

HEADS

Talking Heads bare all with their latest album, Naked. which features the eclectic styles for which the Heads are revered

load" off of Remain in Light . Though the slower tempo is common in both songs, "Cool Water" is disinctly different. It is a tad on the

If a Talking Heads greatest hits The final cut is titiled "Cool was ever produced, "The Facts of Water" and is also Marred (I apolo- Life" would be included. It is a "Someday we'll live on Venus/and

side." This is sort of along the line of what five devolving spud-how from Ohio sang not so long ago,

Throughout this review yo may have noticed the difficulty Ita comparing songs from Naked 1 other Heads albums. Why is this This is because each album th Talking Heads release has new an different sounds that distinguishi from the others. This is why the have remained on the cutting ele and have lasted.

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 59, Number 26

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, April 22, 1988

# Student Suspended by SCC on Assault Charge

Protests Result as ACJ, Cater Uphold Decision by Tony Caliguri



dents assembled in front of William Smith Hall last week to protest the suspension of Matt Wickwire recent Student Conduct Council case. President Douglass Cater upheld the SCC's decision, but sanized an all-campus forum on the Issue to hear student concerns.

#### **Faculty Promotions Announced** process, Taylor recently delivered Teaching. Anderson has earned

Two Washington College sculty have been promoted to full ciate professorships

itical science, and Robert College committee work. erson, professor of philosophy, ere unanimously approved for otion to full professors

Taylor came to Washington College in 1972 as an assistant ofessor, and was promoted to ociate professor in 1979. He tived his A.B. from Dickinson ollege in 1964, his M.A. from ton University in 1966, and is Ph.D. from Princeton in 1972. A ialist in the field of American Situtional law and judicial Lindback Award for Distinguished

an essay on the Constitution at a consistently outstanding teaching fessorships and three have been Bicentennial Conference at Hofstra evaluations. The author of two med tenure and promotion to University; this essay is now under recently published scholarly consideration for publication. articles, he is currently working on a John B. Taylor, professor of Taylor has devoted many hours to book on Plato

Washington College faculty in 1976 tenure and promotion to associate as an assistant professor, and was professorships for chemistry promoted to associate professor in professor Rosette Roat, psychology 1984. He received as A.B. from professor Marcia Pelchat, and Temple University in 1961, his M.A. from Yale University in 1965, has played a leadership role in the College's Honors Program and the Middle States Committee. The 1980 recipient of the College's

The Academic Affairs Robert Anderson joined the Committee unanimously approved drama professor Rick Davis

Dr. Roat joined the faculty in and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1976. He 1983. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she earned her M.Ed. in Natural Science in 1980 and her Ph.D. in chemistry in 1984 from the University of Delaware. She has served on various committees, including Academic Computing, Student Aid, and the Committee on the Status of Women. She was recently awarded a Young Scholars Program Grant from the National Science Foundation to fund a summer course in forensic chemistry for high school students.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Marcia Pelchat earned her master's degree there in 1977, and her doctoral degree there in 1981. She was a post-doctoral research fellow in the department of psychology at Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of

A Washington College been hit in the chest. student was suspended last week as the result of charges brought against him by the Student Conduct Council

for the assault of another student. The punishment, which was appealed twice unsuccessfully, has sparked protests, a petition to President Cater, and an all campus meeting between Cater and numerous interested students. According to Student Conduct Council chair Brenda

Conner, John (Matt) Wickwire was

charged with assault, endangering the well being of a Washington College Student, and conduct unbecoming of a Washington College student. The situation as described by witnesses revealed that Wickwire urinated in a bathtub in the suite of Eric Becker. As Becker confronted Wickwire upon learning of the incident, Wickwire proceeded to argue with Becker. According to Wickwire and two other witnesses present, Becker was screaming at Wickwire. Wickwire responded that he never had the slammed Becker's head against a wall four times and punched Becker in the nose. Becker was knocked back and found a shirt with which to cover his injuries. Because the room in which the incident took place was small, Becker had to pass by Wickwire in order to leave the room. As Becker attempted to push by , Wickwire struck Becker four more times. Becker then left the suite. The two again confronted when Wickwire struck Becker in the face six times and in the head four additional times. Wickwire was reported to have provoked two other incidents during the night,

of the testimony. Following the incident, Becker was taken to Kent and Oueen Anne's County Hospital. There, he was found to have numerous cuts and bruises, a swollen black eye, and a visible lump on the head. Washington College security was notified of Becker's condition as standard operating procedure.

according to Conner's recollection

Following 20-25 minutes of deliberations, Wickwire was found responsible for all charges. According to reports by Security officers, Wickwire expressed no remorse over the act. In addition, it was found that Becker did not provoke the incident nor did he strike Wickwire. "It was the unanimous opinion of the SCC that this was not a fight, but a beating involving one assailant and one

unwilling participant," Despite the decision. Wickwire claimed to have

Wickwire appealed the decision of the SCC to the All-Campus Judiciary Board, where his appeal was heard, then turned down, He claimed that the jury was loaded and that Becker initiated the incident. "The jury was so loaded that it was not even funny...there were four girls there I had never seen and one guy who I might see once a month, but who I have never seen out at a social event."

Wickwire the appealed the decision of both the SCC and the ACL to Cater's Office After meeting with Wickwire and his father. reassembling many of the members of the ACJ, and spending several hours listening to tapes of the proceedings, Cater upheld the decision of the SCC and the ACJ. Cater defended his decision under the grounds that there was no sufficient alternate penalty and that there was no apparent problem with the basis of the original decision. Wickwire opportunity to discuss the matter with Cater and that each time he did. he was "shot down.

The penalty, immediate sus pension and financial responsibility for Becker's medical costs, was protested on Friday outside the front entrance to William Smith Hall. At that time, a petition was passed around which protested the decision of the ACJ, appealing to President Cater to reverse the penalty on the grounds that Wickwire was "unjustly" charged.

Cater responded to the petition in an all-campus meeting held in Norman James Theater on the evening of Tuesday, April 26. During that time, Cater was met with charges that the SCC did not hear the case fairly, that the jury may have been "loaded", that the jury was in fact not one of his peers, and that Wickwire was the victim of a sudden change of policy in the College's reaction to fighting.

Cater responded that he listened to the tape of the SCC case and found that there were no signs of personal bias in the questions, therefore he did not see any evidence of a "loaded jury". Cater then asserted that Wickwire was not the "victim" of a sudden change in policies and that in fact the decision and penalty were consistent with past decisions. Cater stated that he has never acted lightly on acts of violence on campus, citing a student who was expelled in April of last year for such conduct.

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#### Editorial

### Stupid Human Tricks

Sometimes, Washington College students seem to try to outdo each other in acts of stupidity.

For the past several years, for example, Washington College students have been pulling false fire alarms. At 3 am last Sunday, however, some Washington College student or guest upped the stupidity ante another notch by igniting a poster on the door of a room in first floor Caroline and running away. With a little bad luck, instead of just filling the corridors with smoke, the fire could have easily spread to the ceiling and rooms of Caroline. With a little had luck, some students easily could have died

Washington College Security and the State Fire Marshall are investigating the incident. If the arsonist is caught, he faces immediate expulsion, and probably a large fine and/or jail sentence.

But while the sheer stupidity of this dangerous act seems apparent, we see an underlying problem which someday may kill a Washington College student. That student could be you

Since September, more than three dozen false alarms have gone off in Washington College dormitories. Last year, this problem forced the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department to stop reacting to Washington College fire alarms unless Security determined that a real fire threat existed. This has the effect of delaying the response of the Fire Department in the event of a true emergency.

This year, we fear that students are becoming complacent when they hear the annoying buzz of the fire alarm. Students are reacting slowly and reluctantly, or else they are not reacting at all.

As a resident of Caroline, I know of several students who did not respond to Sunday morning's alarm. We all know of students who have hid in their rooms during fire alarms, and some of you readers are those very students.

Let us give you some advice: Don't stay indoors at the the sound of the fire alarm. People have died from staying indoors. At a recent fire at Delaware State that was frighteningly similar to Sunday's event, several students died because they stayed indoors. This has happened at other coleges across America

At worst, take a fifteen or so minute study break (or break from whatever else you may do here), and chat with some friends outside while Security checks out the situation. Someday, you may save your life by doing this.

False fire alarms and stupid and deadly pranks are not going to suddenly disappear, at least not while students tolerate them from other students. The Washington College student body showed tremendous unity last week in trying to save one of its own from expulsion. Maybe the student body should be equally as active in demanding that the minority of students who set fire to posters and pull fire alarms be kicked out as it is in keeping in students who bash the heads of other students against bathroom walls. When you know of someone who sets off fire alarms or starts fires, don't keep it a secret. You only contribute to the problem

In the least, respond to fire alarms. Your life may depend on it.

#### Washington College Elm

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The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and am washe shility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed columns com-

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff. All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the edi

All itterers to the oblice are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors cannot sharp a publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that cannot sharp a publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the admitted point would by violated by disclosure of his mans. Students should include their year and major. Paculty and stuff members should include their positions and departments. Limit testers to 800 words or less and include day and everage phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked boxes at the editorial office or in the Dining Hall, or mailed clo The Elm Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters become the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Tuesday to be considered for publication in that week's issue.
The Elm's business and editoria

ce is located in the main lounge of Queen Ann dormitory. Business hours are 7.00 m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:0 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Some of the following letters have been held from last race; people who still persisted in week due to space limitations. Please refer to our editorial policy at the lower lefthand corner of this page when sending letters to the

#### Ballot Should Not Include Withdrawn Candidate To the Editor:

There were some rather odd facts reported in last week's Film The oddity lies not in the manner of reportage but in the facts that were relayed to your readership. The issue at hand is the SGA elections. The fact is that a candidate who had withdrawn received well over one hundred votes, and that they were counted in the final tabulation

This strikes us as very odd. SGA officials have state that there was a sign declaring that Bodnar had withdrawn; there was-beneath people signing the ballot, beneath SGA officials handing out the ballots. Many people we know were barely aware that Bodnar had withdrawn. It is wondered if people were so displeased with the choice of three other candidates that they had to choose one who was no longer running. It is wondered if people are so stupid that they would vote for someone who was not running. It was not fair for any of the candidate running for Vice-President to leave Bodnar on the ballot in the first place. Would it have really taken that long to cross his name out? Would it have been so difficult to place the sign somewhere more

There is pride among certain people that not only does WC have an election system but it is a fair and realistic one. Okay, fine. But if we are to believe that, then the Bodnar votes should be designated for someone else. The situation is rather

PART TIME - HOME MAILING PROGRAMS voting for Gary Hart or Pete DuPont would find that their votes and delegates would go to someone else. Delgates and votes should not die just because a campaign has. All fairness considered, it is even more unfair for someone who is not in the race to be part of it and on the ballot.

True there was an emergency Senate meeting to discuss this matter. Not surprisingly the matter was dismissed. Any body that would not only leave a defunct candidate on the ballot, and count his votes as they would an extant candidate. woud not see the sense of correcting this error. Maybe next year the rest of the school or the SGA - whichever is by then the least informed group of the two - can elect a President who doesn't even go here.

Sincerely, Kelly Lamoree, Senior Regina Pepper, Junior Brian Kroll, Junior

#### Flag Recalls Southern Pride o the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Jonathan Sarris regarding the Confederate flag that hangs in the window of my room on the second floor of Middle Hall. I would first like to make clear the fact that the flag, although visible from out-

Reagan Overreacts On Policy In last week's political commentary, Mr. Bourjaily praised the Re-

agan administration's masterful use of "measured response" in its foreign policy. However, far from employing the moderation and se-leader Gadaffi's personal resident lectivity that this phrase suggests, Reagan has in political reality overre-

acted to many\_ global situations, handled crises in a ians. All this in response for Libral blundering and near-sighted fashion, and substituted military policy for coherent foreign policy during his 8 years in office

HELP WANTED

like in the primaries for the current side the building, is intended to be decoration for my room and not a adornment for the rear face of Middle Hall. I mention this to disas sociate the Washington Colle chapter of Kappa Alpha Order from this controversy. The Confedera flag is my personal property and decided to hang it in my room-K.A. had no input in the decision

The Confederate flag, just like any other symbol, can stand to many different things. There is a single correct interpretation of sonnet by Shakespeare any ma than there is one simple meaning to a Grateful Dead song. Literature music, and even flags are all opens interpretation and to refer to a interpretation other than ones our as "obfuscation" is a sign of a closel mind. Mr. Sarris is not omniscient and his is not the single correct opion of what the Confederate flag represents. To me, the flag is reminder of my home which I get to visit all to infrequently. It is also symbol of Southern pride. I an proud to be from the South [an art he obviously has little understaning of and I choose to demonstrate this pride by displaying the Confederate

Without even mentioning is sues of civil liberties and freedome expression, I would like to conclude my reply to Mr. Sarris by stating that Letters continued on page 4

Take, for example, M Bourjaily's depiction of the Libra bombing. Here the US launched massive air strike on conventional military targets, assaulted Libya in a thinly disguised attempt at a sassination, and killed scores of commentary innocent civil

involvement in a German terrors attack which killed two Americans Was this really a "measured ® sponse?" Moreover, the claim this the attack was justified because i ended the "outbreak of terrorism" patently false, as the recent Kuwah hijacking and the kidnapping of US military observer in Lebans

illustrate.

continued on page

# Drugs Cannot Be Legislated Away

certainly becoming more conscious of the gore on him. To me that is phenomenal tion

success, but it is a far cry from winning. roany farther I should mention that this is an of their value. I do, however, have a great deal

I look around me and see drug use be-many circles they are only as illegal as going often than either of you would like to admit. It astounds me that the government can have people whose lives are being destroyed by a room and smell the odor wasting out into the your business and keep on walking. Perhaps drugs." groblem. Anyone would have to admit that that is what we should do. As far as I am progress is being made. But winning? We concerned, if the only people who used drugs have a long way to go. It is like myself playing were responsible, occasional users, as most Biom Borg in a tennis match and managing to are, I would be an advocate for their legaliza-

But unfortunately, just as with alcohol. The question is not how we have im- people do not always use them responsibly. groved, but how we should be. Perhaps before And they cost. They cost jobs, schoolwork, happiness, money, and at times, human lives. article written by someone ignorant of the All of the bad stories sound like just one ioys of drug use. I have never know the commercial after another, until it happens to plases, the euphoria, of drugs. Iknow nothing someone close to you. Telling a friend that I was worried he was out of control was perhaps of experience with their evil, and so my opin- the hardest thing I've done. It also may have ions are guaranteed to be somewhat slanted. saved his life. It could be your best friend, the Drugs are illegal in this country, but in true party animal, who uses drugs a lot more

coming less fashionable. Horror stories about fifty-eight in a fifty-five. When you walk past Under some circumstances, drugs are harmless, but in the wrong hands they are lethal. It drugs show up everywhere, and the nation is corridor, it is very easy to say that it is none of is for this reason that I justify the "war against

#### Ken Winkler

It is also because of this that I feel we have so far to go. Drugs, illegal substances find their way into this country by the boatload. Examine the small circle of this college. How much drugs use have you seen? For a nondrug user, I have seen a lot, and I probably don't know the half of it. Now consider that by some illegal means, all of those drugs have come to be in this country, sone home grown, Ken Winkler is a junior majoring in but the great majority of them by importation. philsosophy and minoring in music.

so little control over what enters this country. Winning the war on drugs? When so much goes on right in front of my eyes in a school that so often looks the other way, it's

hard to be optimistic. One final point. Drugs cannot be legislated away. They already have been as much as they ever will be. The war on drugs is in our hands. Keep an eye on your friends, and on yourself. How often do I use them? Could I really quit anytime I wanted to? How much a part of my life is devoted to drug use? What effect does it have on the necessary roles I must play in my life? Care enough about your friends and yourself to ask these questions. Sure it's uncomfortable. But if they die and you don't say something, then how uncomfortable will it be?

# Is the United States winning the war on drugs?



Sophomore



Felicia Shakman Freshman Annapolis, Md.



Junior Jefferson, Md.



Senior Tiajuana, Mexico



Chas. Foster Senior Earth Base 1

No, the time and money spent to No, the illegality of drugs doesn't stop the traffic should be channeled deter their use for many people. tisewhere.

gone down, meaning that more nol to Nodoz. cocaine is present.

No. Over the past years the price of Sure! We now have tamperproof Yes, in my four blissful years at drugs, for example cocaine, has packaging on everything from Tyle- Washington College, I've seen no

instances of drug use.

Campus Voices

by David Johnson

# **Drug War Dangerously Insufficient**

are beginning to win the crusade for a drugfree America." Ronald Reagan Our President made this particularly absurd statement during a speech last March. In the past seven years, the United States' total consumption of heroin has risen from ap-

proximately 627 kg to 1068 kg, and consumption of cocaine has soared from 5616 kg to 107,910 kg. This massive escalation in drug use during the Reagan Administration's tentre makes the President's reassuring words sound just a bit ridiculous

An anonymous senior State Department official was recently quoted as saying, "We 40n't know anything today about [Panama- are no strangers to selective ignorance. Case nian General Manuel Antonio] Noriega that we didn't know a year ago. What's changed stration that was willing to arm terrorists in

poison our children in order to avoid upsetting nificant progress in fighting the drug flow, borders, and we as a people seem content to "The tide of battle has turned, and we a perceived geopolitical status quo. The although Colombia is practically run by the simply continue pouring money and the lives Noriega and even praised his cooperation in his country's corruption and drug trafficking finally forced the Administration to take ac-

We all know that Reagan and his cohorts

in point: the only countries in the world listed as decertified - that is, denied U.S. aid bepolitics and Panama, not Noriega." All cause of their complicity in the production odications are that this is true. The Adminiand distribution of drugs - are now Iran, Afghanistan, Panama, and Syria. Colombia, Order to fund the contras has now revealed its the Bahamas and Mexico have been specially willingness to allow countries like Panama to praised by our President as having made sig-

United States paid \$200,000 a year to General monolithic Medellin drug cartel, the Bahamas of drug enforcement agents down a hole and are a major shipment and money-laundering fighting drugs until the full public exposure of point for smugglers, and Mexico is the largest exporter of marijuana and heroin to the U.S. Mexico's corrupt law enforcement officials also allow 40% to 75% of Latin America's cocaine to pass through the country on its way Administration to admit it exists, and that our to the U.S

Right now our country is intercepting just 10% of the illicit drugs flowing across its Jeff Vail is a freshman.

hoping that things somehow improve. An answer does not come easy. However, just as the first step to overcoming an addiction is to admit to having a problem, the first step toward curing our plague of drugs is for the current efforts are dangerously insufficient.

#### To Bee or Not to Bee

The maintenance department's vacuum turn to the vacuum. cleaner contains more than than just dust - it includes a bee swarm as well. After a bee suffered approximately three stings while swarm was discovered in a tree outside Hod- vacuuming the swarm of some 600 - 1,000 son Hall earlier this week, the area was roped bees. Another employee was stung between off to protect students while maintenance the eyes. Gasoline was used to kill the remain-

Director of maintenance Bill Coleman found a way to dispose of the ways. Difficul- ing bees in the two-inch thick swarm in the ties in finding a bee keeper prompted them to morning, when the insects are less active

campuses, holds national radio

television interviews, and auth

articles in such newspapers as

Washington Post, the New Yo

Times, and the Baltimore Sun

Institute in 1978 and become

president in 1982. Prior, Fornos

a professor at George Washing

University and a Maryland S

resident of Washington D.C.

Fornos will meet with intere-

students at 8:30a.m. in 20 Smi

Legislator.

Fornos joined the Population

He is presently

#### "Measured Response" Does Not Stop Terrorists To the Editors I do not necessarily take the prove, except that Marines would be

My initial reaction to last week's political commentary was to dismiss the piece as another example of reckless banter from the College Republicans The commentary was characteristic of so much of the Reagan domestic policies which many wise analysts have described as

"intellectual primitivism." In many ways, commentary is remindful of the logic of the "McCarthy Fra " This was evidenced by the example that "the most rapid demobilization in history" was a conspiracy of "the isolationists,' rather than an economic reality

side of the "Historical Revisionists. but would like to call attention to the "whole nicture" view of events as they really happened. No less can be asked of any politician. Republican and Democrat, alike

For a beginning, no one "forced the U.S. to become "essentially a police power" as described. Rather, the U.S. has assumed this position: for better or for worse. Many times this assumption has met with counterproductive and sometimes tragic consequences. Did the Berlin Blockade really prove anything except the competence of the allied air forces: What did the sending of Marines into Lebanon in 1958 really

given a chance to one day die there. The so-called "show down" Cuba MissileCrisis of 1962 was probably a precipitant of the Bay of Pigs fi-

To claim that the Reagan Administration has "effectively used a measured response policy is a dubious charge at best. The Gulf of Sidra Incident of 1986 only exacerbated what was an already inflammatory situation. The evidence indicates that that encounter increased terrorist acts which led to the later Libyian Bombing raid. At present, most authorities recognize a rather minor reduction (if any) in terrorist acts of violence

Some important facts I should like to dispute is that the Reagan administration did not use diplomacy in either of these incidents, and when Ambassador Wilson attempted to do so privately, he was reprimanded. Also, the Reagan administration did not only bomb purely "military targets" in Libva. Three foreign embassies were hit in that raid along with residential targets including Oadhaafi's residence (killing one of his adopted children). And last, the action was not widely "applauded by the Western European community." In fact, the U.S. came close to being condemned in the United Nations. Those nations that did support our actions were very careful in show

ing their support of friendship. So "the nutbreak of terror ism [did not] end," Further, with recent events we do not see an end of terrorism in suc. It would be nice if the Republicans could write a happy ending to the Reagan Administration's Measured Response, but unfortunately they can

thousands of American troops to the

country which were never used and

not needed. Again, a gross overreac-

commitment to moderation and

measured response as Mr. Bourjaily

suggests, but rather a clear pattern of

inordinate and counterproductive

muscle-flexing. Compare, for ex-

ample, Mr. Reagan's foreign policy

"achievements," (the Libya bomb

ing, invasion of Grenada, and the

guerilla war against Nicaragua),

with the record of Carter, who

signed the Panama Canal Treaty, the

Israeli-Egyptian peace accords, and

The Reagan record shows not a

W.P. Jones, '88

### Fornos To Speak

Werner Fornos, President of the his efforts to curb the population Population Institute, will be visiting Fornos lectures at numerous coll Washington College on Tuesday. one week after the United States Congress declared the week of April 17 "World Population Awarenwss

Fornos has been at the forefront of the struggle to balance the world's population with the world's As the head of the Population Institute, Mr. Fornos devotes his time both convincing leaders of developing nations that they must balance their populations as well as encouranges leaders of industrialized countries to assist in Hall. Anyone interested shr reaching that balance. Unstinting contact Dr. Cades.

More Letters to the Editor from page 2

# Confederate Controversy ou realize that the residents of erate flag be removed.

Middle Hall are not racists (as you admitted in your letter) then you should also realize that the flag in go back to his history books for question is not a symbol of racism real reasons the South went to we and, as such, should offend no one. Therefore, I respectfully refuse to honor your request that the Confed-

P.S. As for "malevolent ign rance", I would suggest Mr. San Daniel S. Trah

Sophone Galveston, Ter

### WCDS Was Cooperative

appeared in the April 8 issue of The his willingness and cooperation Elm. I met with Mr. David Knowles, resolving the matter. Director of the WCDS, at his request. Together we went through the menus and changed any meals

where there would have been After my letter to the editor conflict. I thank Mr. Knowles

> Lindenha Int

### NEWS BRIEFS Yearbook Distribution

distributed today after 1:00 p.m. in rently working on the supplement Talbot 223. Yearbooks can be which includes spring sports a picked up from Pegasus editor-inchief Arian Ravanbakhsh. A second pledges of the Greek organization distribution opportunity will occur Tuesday night from 5:30 to 7:30 in fall.

diplomacy and militarism, between

foreign policy and martial strategy

component of foreign affairs, and

must always be an option. But it

cannot compensate for a lack of

atve. Force can only supplement

foreign policy, not substitute for it.

ception of the recent INF Treaty,

Reagan has failed to recognize this

fact, and has made the military the

master, rather than the servant, of

American global relations.

Military power is an essential

The yearbook staff is o activities, including the a The supplement will circulate infi

Class

## Officers Elected

The SGA announced the 161 class officers for the 1988-89 and demic year. The senior class elected Steve Leary, President; Detit Smith, Vice President; Elizabel Rexon, Secretary; and Dawn Chat

political action and diplomatic initi-Treasurer The Junior class electedCari With the admittedly laudable ex-Blackburn, President; Mary Jo Ali son, Vice President; Laleh Mild Secretary; and Joe Van Nant

Sophomore officers are #

relations. spectively: Beth Karukas, And Jonathan Sarris Tichel, Russell Gardner, and Bl College Democrats Kiefaber.

**World News Update** 

Defense Intelligence has concluded that on three recent occasions hostile forces conducted surveillance probes of U.S. Bases in Panama in order to access their perimeter defense. The Pentagon said that until security was tightened recently, Panamanian Intelligence cocaine and heroin are so addictive Units used visitors' passes to enter at least five American bases to select potential targets for Sabotage Reports say that several hundred Soviet rifles and one hundred Cuban 'advisors' have been sent to help Noriega's security forces this

Saudi Arabia has broken diplomatic relations with Iran, becoming the first of the conservative Gulf Arabs to do so." It is expected the Iranians will attempt to strike hat The Saudis said they will sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treat formalizing their pledge not to make or buy nuclear weapons.

Nation

Attorney General Edwin running drugs. Meese was quoted as saying "I would like to see the day when

Urine test." However, Baltimor mayor Kurt Schmoke suggests le galizing and decriminalizing will alleviate the nation's drug problem He says, "Jail doesn't mean any thing to drug dealers, it's a cost of doing business." Experts fear that that legalization would only make the problem worse

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments surrounding the case to throw out a law authorizing Independent Special Prosecutors t Investigate Crimes in high govern ment places. The issue at stake is whether the law violates Constitu tional doctrines of Separation of Powers because federal judges ap

The Senate Foreign Rela tions Committee subpoenaed Olive North's private diaries. Committee said the diaries may shed light on accusations that som North operatives who secretly ran guns to Nicaraguan rebels were also

compiled by Mary Saravia

#### Force Only Supplements Policy the process suffered costs far outsion from Nicaragua by airlifting SALT II. It is a contrast between

continued from page 2

Or what about the deployment of US troops in Lebanon in 1982-83? The President sent in thousands of Marines to shore up a failing local government in the middle of a civil war. This policy ended in the sacrifice of over 200 American soldiers and compelled the subsequent ignominious withdrawl of the force. Where is the caution and moderation Mr. Bourjaily praises displayed in this instance

In a similarly deft manner, President Reagan launched a full-scale air/sea/land assault on the tiny isle of Grenada, which posed no significant security threat to the US, and in

Mustard Seed

weighing the gains of the operation. Dozens of American casualties were incurred and the battle was almost lost due to military incompetence. "Measured response"

More recently, in the Persian Gulf, the Reagan administration has overestimated the threat to the oil supply coming from the Iran-Iraq war and committed the US Navy to

an ill conceived escort operation. This policy has in fact resulted in an increase in Gulf tensions and imperiled the free flow of oil from the region more than any local conflict has. And in Honduras, Reagan responded to a limited border incur-

etc reasonable. Call Cathy

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### Students Protest

down. She pointed out that there Although many complained have been many situations where the Student Judicial System is students have excused themselves fair and at times the meeting from cases for just that reason. She med to focus on a debate of the further stated that Becker "has a lot rits and problems with the sys- of guts" for testifying as openly as n rather than its intended focus, he did. At this time it is not certain er urged concerned students to whether or not Becker will choose to the Student Government Asso- bring legal action against Wickwire, on as a vehicle for amending the although it was Becker's decision to dicial system

Following the hour long instead of the local authorities eting, Conner also responded to arges that there was a "loaded by stating that any student who wels that he/she cannot judge the acts of violence." pation fairly is asked to sten

have the case go through the SCC Cater closed by stating, " I am not prepared to see this College lightly condone or lightly punish

### **Faculty Promotions**

Micine until 1983, when she idren concerning their eating Music Consort and in many other its has earned her national rec- college musical programs.

Rick Davis joined the faced the Washington College ulty in 1983. He received his B.A. in She has conducted theater and drama from Lawrence gnsive research into the nature of University in 1980, and his M.F.A. man food preferences and in 1983 from the Yale School of ctions of novel foods, and Drama, where he is a candidate for blished several articles relating to his D.F.A. A singer as well, he has research. Her work with young performed with the College's Early

In place of Senior remarks from President Cater will Convocation, the class of 1988 will precede the awards ceremony, hold a brunch at Hynson-Ringgold House to present departmental

Difficulties in finding a

convocation speaker prompted the President's office and the senior class to organize a senior awards ceremony instead, said Sherry Magill, executive assistant to the President. Past convocation speakers have included syndicated columnist Art Buchwald, political satirist Mark Russell, and Winston Churchill impersonator James

"We hope this will be fun," said Magill. "My understanding is that they (the senior class) are quite excited about doing this."

Magill said the awards presentation, a College tradition in the past, will focus more attention on the students than would the convocation, yet still provide an end-of-year celebration that is less serious than Commencement. Senior brunch at Hynson-

Sr. Brunch Replaces Convocation

which will be directed by Assistant Dean Lucille Sansing and Grand Marshal Ermon Foster.

Departmental awards for English, history, sociology, drama, music, mathematics and modern languages will be announced. In addition, the members of honor societies for history (Phi Alpha Theta), philosophy (Phi Sigma Tau), psychology (Psi Chi), and scholarship/leadership (Omicron Delta Kappa) will be recognized.

with a presentation of the senior class gift and awards by class president Cecilia Kosenkranius, who urged students to remember to

RSVP for the event. "They shouldn't blow it off and go home for the weekend," she

Kosenkranius also pointed out that the ceremony is a way for seniors and faculty to socialize in an

"It is a special day," she said. "We're recognizing the achievements of our fellow students.

### Systems Errors

computer users in Miller Library, tem according to Head Librarian William Tubbs. Tubb explained that damage or lose complete docustudents are having problems saving and recalling documents when simple solution, according to they attempt to use software incompatible with the College's network system. Tubbs said that the most brary and to bring only document common mistake was the use of Ringgold will begin this Sunday at personal systems or outdated Miller Library.

Problems continue to plague MacWrite® programs with the sys-

As a result, students may ments saved on their disks. A Tubbs, is to check out a systems disk from the circulation desk of the lidisks without systems for use in

#### Superpower Role Forces Measured Response 's Note: Portions of the following the Soviet blockade of West Berlin, he also men among the dead. Once conclusive evi- role. Iranian h

the United States, since at least 1945, has wen a military superpower. Many people where that at the end of World War II the Inted States could have kept its war machine sactand conquered the world. As we know, U.S., instead, engaged in the most rapid mobilization in history. The United States hed to pull back into its pre-WWII isolationshell as it did after World War I, Unfortutely for the isolationists, world events, the din Blockade the devastation in Europe the general spread of Communism, forced EU.S. to remain active to protect the ideals democracy against anti-democratic forces. In U.S. became the leader of the free world. This role as a leader and essentially a

man ordered the Berlin airlift to overcome

ment. In a daring showdown in 1962, Presi-Cuba to prevent the U.S.S.R. from placing the outbreak of terrorism ended.

nuclear missiles in

The measured response policy has been \_

commentary

Administration. The best example of the success of Reagan's use of this policy was the U.S. response, in 1986, to Libyan sponsored terrorism. Terrorism had been on the rise through the early to middle 1980's. Terrorists sprayed the Vienna and Rome airports with deadly machinegun fire; killing only innocent te power, has forced the United States to travelers. The French people appeared to be eapolicy of measured response. President under attack. A German disco was destroyed by a terrorist's bomb, with American service-

at the request of the threatened Beirut govern- military targets inside Libya. The action was applauded by the Western European commudent Kennedy ordered a naval blockade of nity and other justice minded countries and

political

In 1987, the Reagan Administra-

naval forces to the continued and used effectively by the Reagan Persian Gulf to protect Western and Japanese War. The Iranian response was belligerent. worm anti-ship missiles along the Iranian ships. This warning went unheeded and the achieve these goals U.S. Navy destroyed an Iranian oil platform which served a dual military and economic

sicle were omitted when it was printed in the ordered aid to the Greek government so they dence was found linking Libya to the terror- Thursday, April 14th, when the U.S.S. assistee of this publication. The Elm regrets could fight the communist rebels. President ism and diplomatic avenues ran into dead Samuel E. Roberts struck an Iranian mine Eisenhower sent marines to Lebanon in 1958 ends, President Reagan order the bombing of The U.S. response was again tempered. The navy destroyed two major Iranian oil platforms which revealed their importance by the speed and ferocity of the Iranian counterattack. They sent half their navy after the U.S. Navy. The U.S. Navy then sank the Iranian warships and lost only one helicopter. It is tion sent American significant that the U.S. response has been controlled instead of reflexive. The world knows that the United States can launch a total oil interests from the expanding Iran-Iraq war against the Iranians and then hand them over to the Iraqis. The significance is that we They laid down mines and deployed silk- do not. We have shown responsibility, wishing peace, not war. The United States has Persian Gulf coast. The United States warned been and will continue to be a leader in the the Iranians against the use of the missiles or promotion of peace and stability in the world; mines against U.S. ships or U.S. flagged vet we will use force when necessary to Monte F. Bourjaily, IV

College Republicans

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# History Includes Coeducation, Sports Growth

by Carter Roatner New buildings

With the construction of East and West Halls the future of Washington College looked considerably brighter. These three buildings formed the whole camous, with the school principal housed in Fast Hall, and the other faculty housed in West Hall. To ensure the privacy of those faculty members housed on campus, regulations were adopted in 1856 which set departments in East and West Hall aside from Middle Hall as to be exclusively for the housing of the faculty members and their families and students were forbidden to .trespass on them in any way or at any time to incommode the porches or entrances leading to them'

In the school year 1857-1858, there were reported to be 92 students in attendance, forty in the collegiate level the remainder in the prep school level. The cost for the students living on the campus were \$113.50 for the Winter session and \$69.00 for the Summer

In June of 1860 the much beloved Principal Dr. Walter Chambers saddened all involved with the school when he submitted a letter of resignation citing the reason that his health would not hold up to the 'arduous and incessant labors' which the task of running the school required of him. The sad news of Dr. Walters' resignation prompted a heartfelt response from a group of seniors who noted that Dr. Walters' resignation was a 'serious calamity', and they mentioned how he had equally combined authority with justice and that his departure from the school would be heavily felt by the students.

Towards the end of 1860 the board elected vice-principal reverend Andrew J. Sutton to replace Dr. Walters. Reverend Sutton was to recieve \$1,000 annual salary as well as the use of either the north or south end of East Hall. Since at this time there was a conflict developing between the northern and southern states, the school hired a tutor who was capable of drilling a company in military tactics. Maryland had not seceded from the Union, yet a great many Marylanders were sympathetic to the Confederates and chose to enlist in the Confederacy. It is not certain the

number involved but it is generally assumed that several Washington College students were themselves enlisted in either the Confederate or Union Armies.

Although an esteemed scholar, Sutton proved to be incapable of carrying out his duties as principal and fell victim to heavy drink in an attempt to relieve himself of the pain stemming from his unfortunate affliction with turberculosis. What ensued in the years noted shortly following the outbreak of the Civil War were a number of cases where there were reported incidents of profane language used by both students and stewards. The emerging tensions between the college administrators and the students was an obvious sign of instability caused by absence of Dr. Walters and perhaps even the surrounding events occuring at that

"Wissahicons"

On August 12, 1864 the board allotted the sum of fifty dollars to be put forth for the purchase of gymnasium equipment. The equipment consisted of weightsand other heletic equipment and was located in the north end of the basement of West Hall. Soon thereafter a group of college men organized a board and also baseball team they christened the "Wissahicons", and in a losing effort they played Rivers to upsocial games against a team from Galena called the "Kents". In the years that followed the college men changed the name of their school. Rivers team to the "Chesters" and played games against teams from Centreville and Chestertown. The newspapers quickly picked on the games noting the intense rivalry which developed between the college men and the men from town

Declining enrollement

Possibly stemming from the increased tension within the school was a declining no guidlines by the faculty. enrollment dropping finally from ninety-two in the 1857-58 school year to thirty students total in the preparatory and college level in the school year 1870-71. In July of 1873 newly elected principal William J. Rivers noted that there were were only nineteen students enrolled in Washington College. In an effort to attract a greater enrollment the school appealled to students throughout the entire eastern shore, as a result of this however many of the students were not adequately prepared to

enter college level courses and m

distinguished himself at the University of South Carolina for research he completed on

who died in the Civil War. River after taking the job of principal of Washington College that the school had 'fallen quite low in the favor of the people due to a lack of interest and dis-

cipline on the part of the college board and administration What followed was an effort on the part of the by Principal grade the standing of the placed students in classes where they were equal

to others in aca- century. demic standings, and also suggested that the school's faculty help guide the direction of studies in which the students should undertake. This choice in study was previously solely held up to the students discretion with

Rivers soon issued a report of the college facilities and in the report he noted that the facilities were in a deplorable state. He stated that the library was in times used as a bedroom by the family of the stewardess. Also he noted that there was no security and that there were a great many broken volumes of books. In the laboratory he found there to be great dissarray as the entire rom was strewn

> ber, and various pieces of hric-a-hrac'

> > "Study faithfully" The mounting prob-

lem of student discipline had also to be dealt with for the previous administrations had let it get grossly out of hand. Rivers issued a number a new rules for students; among them: 'To study faithfully, not to leave the college grounds after nightfall without permission, and to act as gentlemen everywhere'. The result of revised rules and the new direction that the school was heading under River's administration, the school began a steady turnaround and fell back into the favor of the town's people. By 1879 Rivers reached one of his goals in that the school now had four classes in the

college level. He noted that

of the students entering Washington Colle William J. Rivers was elected by the board to become principal in 1873. Rivers larger prepschools of the day offered stufra entering the bigger Universities.

Rivers continued to develop a strepm compiling a record of those native statesmen ened curriculum and the students reary



William Smith Hall as it stands on a campus today that is much different than the Washington College campus was in the nineteent

favorably. Rivers effected a remarkable to around in the history of Washington Cole and in 1884 an alumni association had be founded in the effort to develop the prosper of the school. The creation of an alu association shows that there developed sense of pride of Washington College st dents toward their alma mater, perhaps as result of Rivers' persistant efforts to better

In his final report to the board River noted that of the students who gradus during his tenure, '76% had progressed professional work. Of those graduates were lawyers or students of law, 10 phys cians or students of medicine, 5 ministers the Gospel or preparing therefore, and to present, teachers', Although Rivers sent ingly had a successful and rewarding tenun Washington College, he looked back on it a time of his life which he partially wasted he failed to reach goals such as an ov increased enrollment. It was this conwhich prompted talk by the board of i removal from Washington College.

With the dismissal of Rivers came arrival of Mr. Thomas N. Williams and tempts ensued to create a distinctly septs prep school department. Up until this tine prep school students were taught by theo lege professors and with the creation of seperate department with exclusive poschool instructors, the college sought to m clearly define the the college from the low level prep school. Towards the end of 18 the school announced a decrease in the tuits and board fees in an attempt to attract to students. The move was apparently such ful, for the Kent News on October 8, 1 reported that the enrollment in the school far greater than it had been for some time



continued on page sevel

# Anyway You Play, It'll still Be May Day

so as to not 'place a(n excess) bur- Middle Hall and there was a great sion the women were permitted to

the school to develop plans for a

women's dormitory called 'Normal

Hall', and on April 24, 1897 the

the main building. The 'highway' is

The enrollment of the school

increased along with the activities

available to students. There were

three literary societies and in 1898

the Washington Collegian made its

first appearance and was published

monthly featuring articles pertain

blossoms

Washington College blossomed in

other areas as well. The school

became progressively more in-

volved in intercollegiate sports and

in the 1890's boasted talented teams

ing to student life.

Around that time, while on a Kent News announced the opening

boat trip to Baltimore, one of the of the new three story building

professors of the college was asked which could house 32 people and

by several young ladies why women was seperated by a highway from

ington College, and then proceeded has been rumored, was intended to

to explain their reason for why this discourage male visitors from ven-

policy of not admitting women turing to the women's dorm.

This lack of space promoted

need to increase study space.

Each year on May 1st, it is a tradition for Washington College students to bear their bodies to the Great God of Spring in celebration of her return. This joyful festivity has been celebrated in the most recent past by poetry readings and gatherings in the fire lane.

As a chance to escape the anadgeries of everyday life and get back to the purity lost with the Garden of Eden, students at Washington College should not only take off their clothes this Sunday, but take mem off creatively.

#### off the cuff

"How you take your clothes off is not an issue: the fact hat you do take them off is the issue," says May Day veteran Todd

Officially, May Day be gas at midnight on Saturday and lasts until way after midnight on Sinday. This extended 24 hour period gives students many opporunities, and much time to shed their divness

Streaking in the nighttime hours is a great way to warm up for daytime activities. Strip poker is a good way to ease into this. If one begins the card game around 11:00 P.M., by midnight the participants will be ready to go.

can only be highlighted by the appearance of naked or semi-naked diners. After brunch is the best time to do laundry, when one knows that all of his clothes can be washed in If the afternoon is warm.

an old-fashioned game of baseball or frisbee can be organized. Sunbathing on May Day is a good time to get rid of those annoying tan lines. but remember your SPF 15.

At 3:00 P.M. on Sunday, the second annual Tribal Poetry Reading will be held at the George Washington statue. Before the reading, celebrants will engage in a water balloon throwing battle.

At this time "the Elm staff will be seen dancing nude around the Elm tree. We've been exposing other groups since 1930 - it's only fair that we expose ourselves as well," says Elm editor Andrea She adds a warning: "There's a Maenadic element among our editors, so irresponsible reporters should beware

At 6:00 the Writers' Union is sponsoring a picnic. With the advent of Nude Volleyball last year, there is no telling what those crazy writers will be doing. Erin Murphy, who earned the nickname Eve for her participation in May Day last year, notes that "Clothed spectators turn May Day into a perverted event, and ruin it for everyone else.

den on the teacher'. He stressed the

classics, for he felt they trained the

students' minds more so than the

were not permitted to attend Wash-

The professor was so impressed

with the women that upon returning

to Washington College, he relayed

the conversation to Dr. Reid who

suggested to the board that the

school admit women for reasons

ranging from increased enrollment

to the improvement of the 'moral

proved by the board and in 1893 the

college catalog reported that twenty

women were in attendance at the

school. Miss May Matthews was

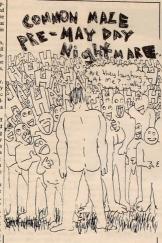
In 1891 coeducation was ap-

Coeducation approved

modern diciplines.

should be changed.

tone of the College'



walk accross the Chester River

enrollment to 120 students as well as

doubling the faculty and school's

In 1903 the school increased

The campus underwent a dras

tic transformation in the creation of

the new dorm as well as the gymna-

sium. Of the 218 students who had

graduated since the construction of

Middle Hall in 1845, 100 had gradu-

ated in the 14 years Dr. Reid was

cludes junior Bob Caldwell. not more than twenty-five students located in rooms on the first floor of next to Normal Hall. And on occa-

leges in the state, a status from which the school has declined little since then. After all of this Dr. Reid felt it bridge if accompanied by a chaper- was time to move on and his resignation was accepted by the board on May 20, 1903. Dr. Reid died on March 20, 1920 and Normal Hall was then renamed 'Reid Hall' in honor for his accomplishments at Washington

> teenth century Washington College made tremendous strides under the administrations of Principal Rivers 1873-89, and Principal Reid 1889-1903. Their achievements went far in transforming a relatively young and unstable institution into the forefront of educational establishments on the Fastern Shore

In 1903 Washington College was reckoned as one of the top col-

#### continued from page12

Paintings and prints by Michele are mainly pop, and include many colorful paintings for which food, particularly bananas, is the theme Despite the assumptions of many spectators, Balze insists her work has no sexual undertone; she simply

silkscreening students, including a striking self-portrait by senior art major Charles Foster. Another print

Freshman Ben Jacobs adds, "It's a great way to assert your constitutional rights to freedom of expression."

Pegasus editor Arian Ravanbakhsh, may be joining those writers He says, "Previous Pegasus editors have distributed yearbooks while parading their bodies around, this year may be no exception.

At 7:30 P.M. seniors will read from their work. anybody's guess if the Senior Readers will be naked," says participant Dean Hebert. "I have bared all before, but only after dark, but now that I'm a senior...

And of course, their is the Great Gathering in the Fire Lane. It is here that people without the guts to bare their bodies come to watch those who do. "I'm just going to gawk," says S.G.A. President-elect Perry Finney. "I'm not going to do anything...." And as for the new S.G.A council, he says, "We all have terrible bodies ... we'll just look at people with good bodies.

"It usually takes a small group of people who can screw up enough courage to go out by themselves and motivate others to do the same. If you're really ballsy, you'll do it soher" says senior Tom

"Anytime you have a great number of people getting naked together, it can't be all bad," con-

In the second half of the nine-

to be continued next week

## "is a protest against the Sophomore

#### Washington College Under Reid's administration

enjoys painting the vivid colors and shapes of fruits.

There are also prints from piece in the show. This, Foster says, through graduation.

Art Review Writing Seminar, and not a personal attack on anyone." Foster also has several collages in pastels in the show, which are works independent Balze, a junior art and English major, of classes. In this exhibit are representa-

tional and abstract works expressive of the diverse and talented body of art students at Washington College. One must visit the show to appreciate the quality and quantity of work created. Several nieces have been sold, and many of the works on exhibit are for sale, which is a benefit to the viewer, who will undoubtedly find himself coveting at least some of the works presented. The show will be open of his is the only overtly political from 2:30-5:00p.m., every day,

#### History continued from page six

At this time an athletic program started developing rapidly and in 1888 Washington College held a football game against St. John's College of Annapolis which kicked off a football tradition at the school which would last well into the next intury. The score of the contest vis reported to have been 119-0 with the Washington College squad infortunately on the losing end

With the board deciding in 1889 that the school had made no rogress since Williams arrival they Rught, and got his resignation stat of that they did not feel he possed the qualities required to carry but the duties of principal of the

#### Reid elected principal Soon thereafter a man who

school was elected to be princiand he would carry on to lead shington College into the twenteh century

ptember of 1889, was elected to te over William's position, and his arrival we see the first evince of the foundations of the ideogy of the small college forment which enhances the dent-teacher relationships. Dr. ed stressed small classrooms of

ald have a lasting impact upon Dr. Charles Weseley Reid, in

the first women to successfully in football as well as baseball. A complete the program of studies at gymnasium was built to replace the Washington College and in 1895 facilities in the north end of the basegraduated with a degree. ment in West Hall and in a short time basketball was introduced for the Increased enrollment created primary purpose of keeping the a shortage of space for day students boys fit for the baseball season. For who did not have rooms but wished the women there were exercise sesto study between classes while on sions held in the gymnasium as well campus. At this time the library was as tennis courts erected for their use

#### Miracle Man Gewer Baffles Villanova's Rouse Amazing Comeback Victory Leads Shoremen Past Wildcats



Larry Gewer would not give up against Villanova, as he railled back twice from 5-0 deficits to lead the Shoremen to victory over their Division I foes fromPhiladelphia. Now Gewer and Company will attempt a few more miracles in the next three weeks, as the Shore netters try to bring a Division III National Tennis Championship back

### **Shore Nine Hammer** DelValley, Still Can't Exorcise MAC Jinx

Athev's Team Stands at 13-7

Ye Olde Towne Barber & Stylists

by Don Steele

The baseball season is drawing to a close. The Shoremen stand at 13-7, but still only have one win in the MAC after sweeping Delaware Valley but losing to MAC rival Ursinus

Against Delaware Valley on Tuesday, the first game was a romp, to say the least. The Shoremen won 20-5. Frank Davis picked up the

The Shoremen offense was top form, as they broke out of the first inning leading 9-0. By the third inning, each WC starter had scored at least one run

Tom Auvil hit a grand slam, Bob Kuhn hit a three run homer, and Dave Puskar belted a solo shot, all in the first inning. Charles Johnson added a two run shot in the fourth inning to ice the game. The destruction was so bad that the game was called after five innings

Dave Puskar led the Shoremen through the second game. He was

the winning pitcher and had two homeruns, giving him three for the

Chris Rosfelder's three run homerun in the sixth proved to be important insurance as Delaware Valley scored five runs in the seventh. Joe McAleer also hit a round tripper. Charles Johnson picked up

Against Ursinus, however, the Shoremen failed to piece together much offense. Although the Shoremen got as many hits as Ursinus (6), most were singles and not back to back Eric Becker was handed the

The Shoremen were also scheduled to play St. Mary's, but the game was postponed.

Now the Shoremen enter the stretch run, with their final home game coming this Saturday against Widener at 1 pm. Tuesday, the Shoremen will wrap up their regular season at Washington Bible.

Larry Gewer brought new meaning to the word "unbelievable" on Sunday, as he led Washington

College to a 5-1 win over Division I Villanova University in men's collegiate tennis. victory over Gewer's

Villanova's Mike Rouse should be recorded in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" as it was one of the most amazing comebacks ever. Trailing one set to love and

down 5-0 in the second set, Gewer miraculously escaped defeat to force a third set. He fell behind 5-0 again in the third set, and again fought back to win In February, Rouse had de-

feated Gewer, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the Swarthmore College Winter Invitational. No Washington College player had ever beaten Rouse. After winnig the first set 6-4

and with a seemingly unsur- 6 (7-2).

mountable 5-0 lead in the second set, it appeared as though the Villanova junior would win again. But the WC All-American refused to give up. Playing one point at a time, the South African native pulled out the second set, 7-5

But even though the momentum should have favored Gewer, the Shore netter quickly fell behind again 5-0 in the third and final set. And once again, Gewer fought back capturing five straight games to deadlock the set, 5-5.

On the strength of a service break, Rouse regained control at 6-5 and then led 3-1 in the twelth game, Gewer, however, would not succomb. He ripped a sensational cross court passing shot on the 3-all point to send the match into a tiebreaker. Taking a 4-1 advantage in the breaker, Gewer never looked back, winning the match 4-6, 7-5, 7-

While Gewer's victory clinched the team victory for Washington, David Marshall, Scott Flinpin-Read, and Claudio Gonzale's straight set wins gave the Shoremen a 3-1 lead. Two minutes prior to Gewer's conquest, Peter Maller put WC up 4-1 with a 6-7, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Mike Freeman, Maller extended his individual singles win streak to 15, while Flippin-Read Gonzales, and Marshall stretched their win streaks to 13, 9, and 7

Due to inclement weather doubles play was suspended, as WC had already secured the victory.

respectively.

Returning home on Tuesday the Shoremen clinched the Southeast section of the MAC by whinping Widener University, 9-0. The MAC playoffs are next for the Shoremen, before they shoot for a national championship at the NCAA playoffs starting May 15th.

## Calm Chester River Turns Choppy as WC Crew Fails to Win a Race

by Carter Boatner

College failed to win one event throughout an entire day of racing on the Chester against visiting crews from George Mason University, George Washington University, Villanova University, and Mary Washington College.

As the first event was taking place, winds began creeping up on the normally calm Chester. The weather got progressively worse through the afternoon, a considerable factor in the later races.

The Men's Novice Eight started things off. WC finished a dissapointing third in the time of 6:10.32, right off the bow of GMU who finished in 6:07.48 and well behind the winners from GWU who finished in 6:02

Immediately following was the Women's Novice Four race in which WC came in second (7:52.40) behind Villanova (7:12.40), the only other competitor in the race.

The Men's J.V. Eight race was next and turned out to be the closest Washington College would come to victory all day. The boats from WC and GMU started off in a rematch of the race held three weeks ago on the Occoquan in Virginia. WC had a strong start, rowing better than they had in the previous race. But in the final 1,000 meters of the race the crew from GMU pulled away to open up a lead and win in a time of 5:56.77, not far ahead of WC (6:00.51). The two times in the Men's JV race were among the fastest four times posted last weekend during the regatta.

Next the Women's Varsity Four was pitted against GWU., Mary Washington, and two boats from Villanova. WC finished fourth out of five boats in the time of 7:58,55, well off the winning time of 7:00.28 posted by the Villanova"A"

Last weekend. Washington the second time during the regatta in the Women's Novice Eight race. The Shore crew finished 4.02 seconds behind behind GMU, who finished in 6:41 80 WC easily heat out crews from Villanova and GWU.

The men's team put together a Novice Four to challenge a boat from Villanova. At this time the water was so rough that when the crews finished the races their shells were swamped with water because the waves were coming up well over the washboards. The Novice Four, consisting of rowers who had already competeted earlier in the day, managed a tough second place finish, eight seconds behind Villanova who finished in 6:57.00

The grand finale was the rematch for the the two varsity crews from GMU and WC. In their last meeting, GMU pulled away from WC with a tough sprint in the last 500 meters to win by a mere four seconds Saturday's race also featured crews from GWU and Villa-

By now, the wind had picked up considerably with white caps forming across the river. The crews came out even on the starts with Villanova at a rate of 41 strokes per minute (STM), WC at 38, and GWU and GMU both at a very low rate of 34 STM. All of the crews then settled the rate for the body of the race with the crews rowing at a 37, 34, and 30

GMU managed to pull ahead at the 500 meter mark with a "nower-20," in which the rate rose up two strokes to a 32. The move resulted in a lead and gained momentum for the crew. It also proved to be a crucial factor for GMU, as they did not relinquish their lead for the remainder of the race.

Villanova, after GMU's move, settled two more strokes to a 35 in an attempt to get more run out of the year.

WC came close to winning for boat and increase the length of the stroke. By now GMU was out in front, with WC and GWU battling for second. The order of boats remained the same; however, at the 1,500 meter mark with 500 to go, GMII and GWII started to make their final move and sprint for the finish. GMU had settled again to a 30 after the "power-20", and at the sprint raised the rate up to a 35 to move well beyond the reach of the

other three crews. At their sprint GWU raised their rate from a 30 to a 34. Since Villanova was already rowing at a 35, they had difficulty bringing up their rate. They rose to a 36, not abig

increase by any means. When Villanova started to move, the WC boat made their move to raise their rate from a 34 to a 38 for the sprint. This was a strong move yielding good effects, but it came too late. Although the WC crew managed to make up some lengthon GMU and GWU, there was too little time remaining for their position to change. The final results: GMU winning, in 6:03.80; GWU second at 6:09.80; WC third at 6:10.90, and Villanova fourth in 6:13.

WC will face GMU for the third time this season in two weeks on the Potomac in D.C. to determine the area champions

are a better bost "I think if we are not per physically, b pared physically they will beat to again," said Bowman Andy Walbert. "At this point they have an edge psychologically.

Stroke-Captain Sean Kennedy feels that "we should catch GWU, but to get up on GMU it will take 1 great deal of improvement in the next two weeks" Tomorrow the Men's and

Women's crews will travel 10 Sellinsgrove, Pa. to challenge Bucknell, who defeated WC last

### Shoremen Laxters Trounce W&L, 20-9

The 1988 Men's Lacrosse team es to wir

Generals out of first place. This cause year, however, the two teams are the Shoremen improving and the

Generals not playing well Washington took a 7-4 halftime kad and outdistanced W&L in the second half to win convincingly,

The Shoremen were led in scoring by Paul Miller with 4 goals and assists. Paul Deniken added 5 goals and 2 assists, and Mike McGuane contributed 2 goals and 2 saled the victory for WC, finishing week, on May 11th.

On Wednesday, the men faced Gettysburg College in another Divi-Last weekend in Lexington sion III match up. The Shoremen Virginia, the Shoremen faced off easily prevailed, 13-3. Paul Miller, gainst Washington & Lee. Last Paul Deniken, and Tim Hormes the Shoremen knocked the each had three goals in the winning

With the two victories this going in opposite directions, with week, the Shoremen stand at 9-4. with three of the losses to Division I teams. Their only other loss is against Hobert

In a key match-up tomorrow starting at 1:30 pm, the Shoremen face fourth ranked Nazareth College from New York. Nazareth lost to Hobart by the same 15-9 score as WC. After Nazareth, Washington goals and 2 assists, Tim Hormes had finishes up its season on Wednesday against West Chester, with the gaming starting at 3:00 pm. The Goalie Mugsy Mickum NCAA playoffs begin the following

The Shorewomen played a

In challenging Haverford, the

The improvement can be espe

provided a spark on attack, while

first year goalie Anders continues to

pumping in three quick goals.

beat WC 26-7

play strongly

### Improved Shorewomen Prepare for Tourney

by Rill Reekman Friday and Saturday the Shore-

men lacrosse team will finish out strong first half, finishing it knotted whathas been a building year for the at one on a goal by LeeAnne Ledcan at the Maryland Women's win. Haverford came out strong in larrosse Association Tournament, to start the second half, however, Nine teams will compete, with WC ranked at number five. Hopkins, Georgetown, Western Shorewomen showed how they

Maryland, and Essex hold the 1-4, have improved over the course of Annen the Residence of the Annen the Season, Earlier this year, Haver-Arundel, Notre Dame, and ford beat Hopkins 12-8 and Hopkins Coucher are 6-9 seeds. "This team is a very different

can than the one that started this cially linked to the defensive play of ason," according to Coach Diane Erin O'Neal. Matthews has also Ginan, "I am very proud of what bey have accomplished."

The Shorewomen went 1-2 this Dest week, with a win over Frostourg, and strong losses to Bryn Mawr and Haverford. The women ow stand at 5-9 for the season.

On parents' day, the Shoreomen beat Frostburg, 12-5. Sarah loste and Beth Matthews led the toring, with 4 goals each. Amy lithel added 2 goals and 2 assists. "The team flowed and played intensity, desire, skill, and anwork throughout the game, aid Guinan

Against Bryn Mawr later that femoon, the Shorewomen put out tether good effort, but lost, 9-8. Bryn Mawr and Washington tated goals until Bryn Mawr 44-3, and then the visitors pulled By to end the first half leading 6-Two more goals by Bryn Mawr thy in the second half seemed to by the Shorewomen. But WC and backed, scoring five of the ine's final six goals. Several times a Shorewomen almost knotted the tre, but they fell one goal short. "I really thought that we were ng to come out on the winning commented Coach Guinan. Coste led the Shorewomen in 4 goals. Goalie Linda Anders

corded 23 saves. The Shorewomen held a strong erford team in check for most of game on Wednesday before **Baseball Change for the Worse** 

by Brett Lankford Baseball has been widely accepted as the official American ation): sport. It is truly the national pastime, but this year it is obvious that this game has seen better days

### chip shots

Baseball purists will glorify the days of the twenties, thirties. forties and fifties. Still, baseball has changed within the last ten years, in most cases for the worse. This does not include the steady and distressing decline of the Baltimore Orioles, who may set numerous records for inept performance this year. I have accumulated a list of my problems with baseball in the late eighties. and I'm sure I can get some support on many of these topics:

The enforcement of the balk

This was never a problem until this year, but it is causing quite a stir in baseball circles. commissioner's office ordered a crackdown on the balk, and the umpires have taken the suggestion overboard. Balk calls are running rampant, and the men in blue are the only ones happy. Stolen bases are down, since all of the baserunners have to do is wait and eventually get balked to the next base. The pitchers are forced to change the patterns they have been using for twenty

rule also makes for dull games, and far too many close games have been won because of a balk call. Basically, the umpires have gained too much control of the game

Attitude of the players (a.k.a. The George Bell Situ-

Bell, Balks, and Corked Bats Make

This is one of the most disheartening of all problems. The spring training attitude of George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays brought this to the forefront. This spring, Bell posed to be between the numbers of caused problems in the Blue Jay camp by blasting the Toronto management. George Bell was upset because manager Jimy Williams was moving him from left field to designated hitter. He was quoted as saying "Just because they pay me doesn't mean they can tell me what

"The most depressing fact of all is the realization that

baseball has become too much of a business..."

This attitude is absolutely absurd. Bell does not seem to real ize how fortunate he is. He is paid almost two million dollars a year for eight months of hitting as mall white ball with a bat. Many people would scale the left field foul pole to be in

Bell cannot comprehend the fact that were thnot for reschall he become too much of a business, would be living a difficult life in the Baseball players are the Idols of Dominican Republic. The fact that the Blue Jays pay him does, in fact, mean that they can tell him what to do, at least on the baseball field. Far strikes, free agency, holdouts - these too many baseball players seem to all indicate that baseball is no longer share this superiority complex of the same game we grew up watch-

The changing of the strike zone This has been an ongoing problem over the past couple of years. and has continued to present difficulties in 1988

The Major League rule book suggests that the strike zone is supthe jersey and the knees. This could not be further from the truth. The umpires have continued to pinch the strike zone over the last ten years. This is just another problem presented for the pitchers, as if their job was not already difficult.

The strike zone now appears to be from the belt to the upper part of the shin. Still, the umpires always seem to call a strike on a pitch low and outside. The batter couldn't hit this pitch with a telephone pole, but this pitch is still frequently called a strike. It seems like consistency is the missing ingredient here.

These are just a few of the prob lems with modern baseball. There are also the corked bat/scuffed ball episodes, along with the increasing dependency of the lefty-righty statistic. It is proven that left handed batters are more effective against right handed pitchers, and vice versa. Still, a manager often takes this move to an extreme, putting up with this statistic The most depressing fact of all

many children, and sometimes they do not handle their role model status well. Drug dependencies, player

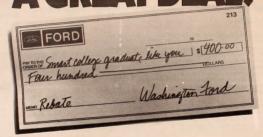
is the realization that baseball has

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FORD'S COLLEGE GRADUATE PURCHASE PROGRAM WITH FORD CREDIT ASSISTANCE.









Strange things happen in the night. Last week, Tony Dougal's house was moved to Worton in order to make way for the future Academic Resource Center. Dougal is the Head Trainer at Washington College.

### Student Screenwriters Become Movie Moguls For a Day

by Laura Hopper

Well, maybe mogul isn't the word, but four Washington College students, Andy Caporoso, Ryder Daniels, Janet Harvey, and Kevin Holland, will get a chance to turn four minutes of their screenplays into films. It's all part of the Screenwriting Workshop which is being sponsored by the Writers' Union.

The workshop, which grew out of student interest, is conducted by Mr. Perry Schwartz from Washingon, D.C. Schwartz is a director for Maryland Public Television, and specializes with videotape. He met with the students in the workshop three weeks ago, to review their screenplays, and taught them creenwriting techniques which al ow the writer to maintain quality ontrol over his or her work. Schwartz will return to campus on the weekend of April 30th to oversee the filming of the scenes. The udents are responsible for obtainng actors, rehearsing and directing heir scenes, along with editing the lms. The latter is crucial since each cene will be shot from four angles. apite the limitations in time (each tce cannot exceed four minutes), and location (restricted to Chesterand the College), the particihave come up with four very different films.

Ryder Daniels' scene is from a arger work entitled Nighthawks, spired by the Edward Hopper nting of the same name. Daniels escribes it as "an unusual encounbetween a performer and a police ficer; an unusual encounter in an

characters also includes a nineteen year-old boy who works in the cofthe simution

Kevin Holland describes his still untitled scene as a surrealistic piece about two people running away from something that is never clearly defined. Holland's piece uses only one set and only two ac-

Janet Harvey has written a compelling drama about the relationship between a boy, Simon, who is pulled out of college when his parents read his diaries, and his father, who is convinced that Simon is involved with drugs. Harvey de scribes the scene she hopes to be able to film as the scene where. "Simon wakes up in the airport and sees Burger King. Burger King is a bum who's wearing a paper crown from Burger King. He asks Simon for a cigarette."

By contrast, Andy Caporoso's segment was inspired by the popular television show M\*A\*S\*H. Caporoso's film centers around a college student who is working towards his thesis in Theology. The film is essentially the student going up to other students and asking them their opinions about God. Caporoso says he picked God because, "It's something kids talk about in col-

All of the participants expressed interest in another workshop for next year, preferably not the week before exams. According

all-night coffee shop." The cast of to Bob Day, that will depend on the it turned out to be a comedy. students. "If there is an interest, Day says, "we will respond to it. expensive. Although the school reading at the O'Neill Literary meeting, beginning at 6 p.m. does own a video camera, it has to rent the editing machine. The purchase of a video editor is still many years away. Day suggests that Writer's Theatre, a workshop for playwrights, might be alternated with the Screenwriting Workshop. one in the fall, one in the spring. He also indicates that if the participants want to show their films, he would be happy to arrange a showing at the O'Neil Literary House sometime

> Filmmaking has arrived at Washington College. If you see a bunch of people following a camera. it's our own filmmakers. So please. smile, but don't wave.

next semester

#### Journalism Awards

President Douglass Cater will present awards for nonfiction works printed in campus publications during the 1986-87 academic year and submitted to the journalism contest earlier this year on Tuesday, May 3.

The presentation will commence at 5:30 p.m. at the O'Neill Literary House; a wine and cheese reception will follow the ceremony.

This event is free and open to the public

### **Constitutional Chaos**

"It's a funny, silly, ridiculous play, and it's not the sort of play I'd necessarily bring my Aunt Maude to [see]," is Professor Edward Weissman's estimation of 1787, the play he co-authored with Mary Wood, who is active in local theater.

Weissman and Wood met one year ago at a meeting of the local chapter of the Sherlock Holmes Society. They were introduced by a third party who knew that both were playwrights. Upon introduction to Wood, Weissman joked, "Let's write a play," to which she replied, "I have a theater." The result: a comedy of mistaken identities.

Although this is his first coauthored play, Weissman has written several musicals, which he points out as a collaborative art form. When asked if he enjoyed a partner in this endeavor, he replies, "I like it-it's not as lonely.

Weissman and Wood decided to compose a period piece about the ratification of the Constitution of the United States. The central plot involves four identical boxes which are scrambled. One holds jewels, one holds the only copy of the Constitution, a third holds an illegitimate baby, and the final box contains a sheath of marriage licenses. 1787 had to be a comedy, according to Weissman: "Since I can't write anything serious if I try,

The first draft of the play was fee shop and becomes involved in The only problem is money. This written during the winter and spring workshop, Day explains, is very of last year, and was presented in a

House. 1787 was rewritten last fall, and again over Christmas. The fourth draft, completed over spring break, is "not the draft you'll be seeing onstage."

Choosing Sylvia Maloney to direct the play was a unanimous and immediate decision for both Weissman and Wood. Maloney teaches at Kent County High School and directs the shows performed by the drama club. "We first met her when she did a wonderful production of Camelot last spring. She has a wonderful sense of movement, of direction, and of what is theatrical, Weissman praises

Not surprisingly, the two playwrights who met at a Sherlock Holmes Society gathering want some mystery surrounding their opening night. "There will be a special guest star known to all," promises Weissman. "Everybody come! It's the funniest play you'll ever see and it's a wonderful way to end the semester-with a laugh. 1787 will premiere on May

5 at the Church Hill Theatre

#### Naked Lunch

See the best of senior writers read their prose and get naked all at the same time: the annual Senior Reading will be held this Sunday-May Day-at 7:30 p.m. at the O'Neill Literary House. This year's select best include Janet Harvey, David Healey, Dean Hebert, Kelly Lamoree Michael Rudin and Tom Schuster

Preceding the reading will be a Writers' Union picnic and business



# **Kudos for the Art Show**

by Cathy Jewell

The student art exhibit, which onened last Friday, is one of the best displays of student talent seen in recent years. The show features works from this year's fall and spring semester classes. Pieces in the show were selected by Art Department Chairman Sue Tessem and art instructor Tex Andrews. The by each student enrolled in an art class this year and though not every student made it into the show. Ms. larly pleased with the final selecexhibit

The senior show was presented also won the Lynette Nielson recipient of the award, which is a cash prize in the amount of \$250, is chosen by a panel of judges; this and deciding upon a thesis year the panel included Prof. Robert Ramsey and Sinja An. The winning work is an untitled triptych pastel green and grey

Chosen after a review of the entire exhibit, this work was selected for its originality and and overall mastery of the composi- and white line designs, and applied tional elemants of visual design: colors according to the techniques line, shape, value, color and texture.

Mrs Dunn Ramsey said that the volume of work presented by Miss Schmidt expressed unity and powerful imagery. Mrs. An furthered these comments, stating that Schmidt's ideas were unique and carried a harmony of composition, cluded in the show, much was from work to work. On the award, Miss Schmidt stated that she was, "honored and grateful," and extwo tried to select at least one work pressed her gratitude to instructors Tessem and Andrews. Ms. Tessem was quite happy

with Schmidt's show, particularly Tessem stated that she was particu- the fact that that Dawn chose to create her entire show around a tions and the quality of the overall conceptual thesis, which she evolved of her own accord. Norby art major Dawn Schmidt, who compilation of the artist's work as amassed over his college career. Award for this year's show. The Miss Schmidt chose instead to create her entire show this spring, after doing extensive background work, half models and broken pieces, she

After considering the influence Janson-LaPalme, Marcy Dunn of Japanese prints upon the work of many other artists, Schmidt studied several masters, their styles of drawing in shades of yellow, red, composition and use of color. She then reassembled the prints, and oddly, the pieces left over afterward became the focus of her study. She reworked these scraps into black of the masters she studied

jor Cecy Kosenkranius also had a thesis behind her work on exhibit: this was because the exhibit is part of her senior thesis for her major. Of her large selection of pottery inmodeled after the Pueblo Indian style. The study of Pueblo Indian culture and pottery was the area of her chosen major. Miss Kosenkra-

nius utilized mostly modern techniques in her work, though some pieces were done by hand, and paint and minerals were mixed to create the correct stain, in order to give the Pueblo pieces their "rustic" look. The designs for the Pueblo mally, the senior show consists of a pieces also followed original

Pueblo designs, though some are abstractions of the original designs, used by Miss Kosenkranius to affect her own geometric patterns. In the concentrates on design, and the broken pieces are skillfully arranged, in order to give her display a sense of history, as though they were the product of an excavation. For the same effect, matte glazes were used to give these pieces a dull

The other works in the exhibit consist of charcoal and pastel drawings, acrylic paintings, collages and prints. Senior art major Sarah Luke's pastels, produced in inde-



Senior Dawn Schmidt accepts the Lynette Nielson award for he work from photographer Constance Stuart Larrabee and art lecture erTex Andrews. Schmidt's work is on exhibit at Gibson Fine Arts pendent study, are done in a fine ism, post-impressionism, reali impressionistic style. The paintings and pop. Paintings and prints by in the show cover the stages of cub-

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# Washington College Elm

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Volume 59, Number 27

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, May 6, 1988



# SCC Suspends Student For Pulling Fire Alarm

Case is appealed, heard by CSB

by Tony Caligiuri A freshman male was friend. charged and found responsible in a proceeded down stairs to the second Student Conduct Council case for floor. After the second floor R.A. pulling a fire alarm in Minta Martin, asked them to leave the building, resulting in his suspension. A they proceeded to the basement. second student was also found There they reportedly verbally being of Washington College sturesponsible as an accomplice and "harassed" two Minta Martin resiwas charged, but not suspended. dents who were entering the build-

With no success, they

Minta Martin Hall looking for a unbecoming of a Washington College student. Both were found responsible on all charges. Because Maroney had no physical involvement in pulling the alarm, he was not charged with endangering the well dent. His responsibility to reporting the incident to Security was the During the proceedings, ing. While in the basement, Deri basis for the SCC's charges. He was Chris Deri admitted to what he admitted that he and Maroney dispenalized with an "Official College

Deri was not only the first student to be referred to the SCC for pulling a fire alarm, but also the first to be suspended from the College for doing so, according to Smith and Conner.

George Washington, who kept his clothes on for May Day, still found himself the victim of a springtime prank. The statue served as the location for the annual mass tribal poetry reading last Sunday. More May Day photos on page 12.

off the alarm while horsing around." At about 1:30 a.m. On the night of Saturday, April 23, Deri, time, Blash left the scene out of fear along with freshman Witney that the alarm would be pulled. Maroney and Brad Blash entered While in a conversation with Ma-

east basement wing of the building in a "joking" conversation. At this roney about the mechanics of the alarm box, Deri testified that he swung his arm down over the box, breaking the glass bar in the trigger, and setting off the alarm. Although witness Deri admitted that his action resulted in setting off the alarm, at no time "did I want to or intend to pull

accident. At the moment that the alarm went off, Deri and Maroney fled the scene out of fear, according to their testimony. They did not report the incident to security at that time or the next day out of fear over the penalties which might be imposed. Deri and Maroney returned about an hour later to visit friends, at which time the second floor R.A. asked them to leave the building a second time. They both admitted to have been drinking at the time of the

that the action was a "complete

incident The two were brought up on charges by the SCC following an investigation by the WC Security office. Deri was charged with endangering the well-being of Washington College students, violating the College's standard of behavior. and violating the honor code by conduct unbecoming of a Washington College student. Maroney was charged with violating the College's standard of behavior and violating the honor code by conduct

described as "accidentally setting cussed pulling the fire alarm in the Warning" and the responsibility for writing a letter of apology to the residents of Minta Martin.

> Deri was found responsible on the grounds that despite the circumstances, he did admit to pulling the alarm and he failed to rectify the situation, choosing not to admit his actions to security. Brad Blash was not charged, merely serving as a

The decision was appealed by either party charged, as was recommended by Chairman of the the alarm," said Deri, who reiterated SCC, Brenda Conner. According to Rachel Smith, Chairman of the Conduct Screening Board, the appeal was heard on Wednesday or Thursday of the same week. If the appeal was found valid, then the case would be heard by the All Campus Judiciary, and may be passed on President Cater's office. If the suspension is upheld, Deri will lose all credit for spring semester at Washington College as if he had withdrawn from classes. There will be no indication of the suspension on his permanent academic record.

Deri was not only the first student referred to the SCC for pulling a fire alarm, but also the first student to be suspended from the College for doing so, according to Conner and Smith. According to Conner, the SCC, upon finding him responsible for the action, had no choice but to put forth the punishment mandated in the Student Handbook. According to the Handbook, "Anyone found guilty of willfully setting off a false fire alarm or

# MacNeil to Deliver Keynote Speech For Commencement

President Cater's office MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour. officially announced this week that Robert MacNeil, executive editor career began with five years at keynote imencement on Sunday, May

of Doctor of Letters. the 13th year of the partnership of MacNeil and Jim Lehrer. In 1975 be half hour Robert MacNeil eport, with Jim Lehrer as Washington Correspondant, mired on WNET/13 New York. it two months later, Public roadcasting Service began ational distribution of the fram. Over the next seven years, he MacNeil/Lehrer Report, as is is renamed, won more than 30 ards for journalistic excellence, cluding a Dupont-Columbia ward and a Television Critics Circle Award.

ambitious undertaking, the

MacNeils's journalism

and co-anchor of The MacNeil/ Reuters News Agency in London. Lehrer News Hour, will deliver the He moved to television in 1960 as address during an NBC News London-based foreign correspondent. For the next 22. During the ceremony, he will be three years, he covered such major sented with an honorary degree events as the fighting in the Belgian Congo, the civil war in Algeria, the The 1988-89 season marks construction of the Berlin Wall, and the Cuban Missle Crisis. In 1963, e public news team of Robert he was transfered to Washington where he covered the civil rights movement and the assasination of John F. Kennedy. In 1965, he became the New York anchor of the first half hour weekend network news broadcast, the Scherer-MacNeil Report on NBC. MacNeil returned to London in 1967 as a reporter for the British Broadcasting Corporation's Panorama series, reporting on both British and American news

In addition to his work the the Newshour, MacNeil has coauthored and hosted The Story of In September of 1983, English, a series run by the BBC and MacNeil and Lehrer launched their a book published by Viking Press. During Commencement,

which will begin at 10:30 A.M., Julia Elizabeth Garraway, president of Maryland Independent College and University Association, will recieve an honorary Doctor of Laws. Garraway works to follow legislation in the State Legislature concerning higher education, securing funds for Maryland's colleges, including Washington College.

During Senior week, several events will be held for seniors and alumni. On Friday, May 20 at 4:00 continued on page 5



Robert MacNeil

continued on page 5

#### **Editorial**

# **Journalistic Fantasy**

Washington College is a student journalist's dream. As my year-long tenure as the editor of The Elm comes to a close, I must recognize the first-rate journalistic experiences this school has made available

In addition to the broad education that an aspiring writer of any sort requires, the College offers students the opportunity to meet a number of distinguished practitioners of the profession. At many schools, such events would take place in large lecture halls; here, however, students share meals and glean advice on a one-on-one basis from the best in the journalism field today.

Undoubtedly, it is the rare school where freshman reporters meet Pulitzer Prize winners, such as New York Times reporter Nan Robertson or Washington Post editorial page editor / Newsweek columnist Meg Greenfield. Few college newspaper staffs are critiqued by experienced individuals like San Francisco Examiner editor Mary Anne Dolan, Baltimore Sun defense reporter Charles Corddry or Newsweek senior editor Jerrold Footlick

Likewise, few newcomers to any field have the chance to discuss its ethical questions with those who have faced the actual - not merely hypothetical - dilemmas of the profession for years, such as Working Woman editor-at-large Kate Rand Lloyd or New York Times labor reporter Abe Raskin

If that series of distinguished names is not sufficiently impressive, the list of literary luminaries that student reporters have the opportunity to interview - such writers as Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Toni Morrison, William Styron and Richard Wilbur recognized by any who have flipped through Who's Who

This outstanding support for the development of aspiring journalists will continue into the future. Richard Harwood, the deputy managing editor of The Washington Post, will coordinate a series of workshops for the staffs of The Elm and The Collegian with Post staffers. Moreover, the Douglass Cater awards in journalism, presented for the first time this year, will again be given out to reward

and encourage the students who contribute to campus publications. Also, a budget enhancement stemming from the increased student activities fee will allow The Elm to print expanded issues in both the weekly newspaper and monthly magazine and to send delegates to national conventions for further training.

Washington College is well on its way to serving as a model for what a small liberal arts school without a journalism program without even a single journalism course - can do to help its students gain experience in the field

Thanks to this year's Elm and Collegian staffs for producing 396 pages of articles, photos, and graphics

### Washington College Elm

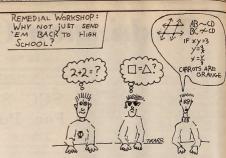
| Editor                    |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Editor-in-chief           | Andrea Keh         |
| News Editor               |                    |
| Features Editor           |                    |
| Sports Editor             | Bill Beekma        |
| Arts/Entertainment Editor | Susan DiLa         |
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| Graphics Editor           | Todd Ka            |
| Manage                    | er .               |
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| Circulation Manager       | William Fau        |

The Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington College. The Elm is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations and exam weeks. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief. Signed colu

taries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the members of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor are read with interest but, due to space limitations, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy grammar. Letters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would by violated by diclosure of his name. Sudents should include their year and major. Excelly and staff members should include their positions and departments. The except should be supported to the positions and departments of the support of the supp

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the main lounge of Queen Anni dormitory. Business hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays. The office phone number is (301) 778-2800, ext. 321.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Confederate Flag Offends Others

To the Editor

I am writing in response to Mr. Traber's reply to my earlier letter regarding his Confederate flag. First of all, let me dispense with the notion, implied in his article, that this controversy involves first amendment rights or freedom of expression; it does not. I fully recognize Mr. Traber's legal right to free expression, and would defend to the death the liberty which allows him to display the Confederate or any other flag. Rather, what I am disputing is his moral right to publically exhibit a symbol which so many find repulsive.

I acknowledge Mr. Traber's assertion that the flag has multifaceted meanings, and is interpreted by many as a harmless symbol of regional pride. I happen to think this view is wrong, but that is my problem. However, Mr. Traber should be sensitive to the fact that others may interpret the flag differently from he, and that many see the banner as a personal insult. Does he not realize that for black people, being exposed to this symbol is equivalent to a Jew being forced to walk under a publicly displayed swastika every day? Doesn't he know that for many the flag is a searing reminder of cruelty and bigotry? I know that he does not see the flag in this way, and I accept that. But for one who is so worried about respecting diverse opinions, Mr. Traber shows remarkably little regard for those of others. Just because he personally does not perceive the Confederate banner in this critical light does not give him the moral right to disregard the feelings of those who do (which I believe to be a considerable con-

Traber desires to hang the flag as a personal and private room decoration, then he should place it inside his own room, where only he and his chosen guests may see it and interpret it in a benign fashion. He should not exhibit it in the window, where it so deeply offends those themselves. But what in the hell are

stituency on campus)

who find it abhorrent. I have a final historical note in

reply to Mr. Traber's sadly ill-informed opinion on the "real" causes of the Civil War. It is the consensus of most modern historians that American slavery, and the moral/ political controversy it engendered, was the root cause of the Civil War. If slavery had never existed in this country, the horrific and soulwrenching war which destroyed it would never have occured. Even Southern scholars concur with this fact, Mr. Traber.

Jonathan Sarris

#### **Progress Made** In Athletic Equality

Our compliments to Audra Philippon for her summary of the report on the Status of women at Washington College in the April, 1988 issue of The Collegian. As Audra reported, great strides have been made in the area of women's athletics over the past several years although much remains to be done. There is one factual error which I would like to clarify. The article reports that \$470, 93 was budgeted per person for men's athletics and \$295.44 for women's athletics in

1987-88. The figures are actually those for the 1986-87 fiscal year The budgeted amounts per partipant for 1987-88 were \$460 former and \$400 for women. This new information provides the College community with further evidence the progress being made towards parity for women's athletics.

The Faculty Athletic Comm tee has assembled a prioritized list of improvements for facilities, suff ing, and intramural programmi which will be submitted to the Co lege administration for study and action. When implemented, then improvements will result in bea and more equitable athletic oppo tunities for all Washington College men and women

Sincerely Rosette M. Roat, Chair The Faculty Athletic Committee Dining Beefs To the Editor:

For those of us who choose to sit in the back section of the Dining Hall to consume our far from award winning meals, the fact that ash trays are absent accounts for the fact that the back section is reserved for non-smokers. We have rights at well; if you want to smoke, smokels the smoking sections; don't invade our right to fresh air. These facts seem to escape many who continue continued on page 4

### **Honors Program** Prevents Stagnation

like to make a few remarks regarding my education at Washington College. Essentially, my concerns are the same as those of many of the students here: the writing seminar and the distribution requirement

In each of these examples If, as he says in his letter, Mr. these things are spoonfed to the student supposedly for his or her own good. I believe, however, that we are now at the age and level of consciousness where each student should be responsible for these decisions by himself. It may be countered that many cannot decide for

As a graduating senior, I would such people doing here in the fest place? In the instance of the writing seminars, good writers are beits relegated to an atmosphere of intel lectual brain-death with those who cannot write simple sentences, sel are then blithely asked to 'prof from the experience'. In fact this writing is not being enhanced at al. They merely make appearances in those who cannot write at all.

Students with purpose in the academic pursuits are asked to make side-trips to other programs that merely delay the fulfillment of the expectations with generally ineffor tual samplings of all the discipling see HONORS, page 1

# Students Are Culturally 'Flabby"

ion is far more difficult to answer than my enior obligation. The difficulty for me lies (as every humanities student knows) in tradiwhat I have always been - and, since I have uthe University of Arizona and two at Washngion College) cultural literacy is about C-/

education ore towards the D+. A D+ usually is given and the radio. What a shame.

ahigh school and as my major in college, I've until the day it's due. I believe that college find deeper appreciations of our culture: how asked to give my opinion about the students aren't so much culturally illiterate, vultural literacy" of my peers. Readers may as culturally flabby. I include myself in this. find it strange, but the challenge of this ques- (Originally, I thought a humanities major would be "cake."

We don't like to read for the challenge, we don't normally go to foreign films or "art on Jam not a Montaigne, nor a Schiller, nor theatres," few of us study music with any an Arendt; given this, I run the risk of becom- rigor, and most of us only hit the museums ing a cranky Alan Bloom or a poltroonish when we have to take a field trip or when william Bennett. But I am a humanist - it is guests come from out of town, and even then we ususally say things like, "Oh! This is so een asked for my two cents, here they are: I great. How did the artist ever think of that. feel that after five years in college (three years Let's go eat lunch." This is a "norm" in our society-this is crazy!

I don't get riled up about this attitude Dt. That's not an insult, it is a reflection on because I feel that everyone should be a social how our society feels toward culture and critic, but it is because I'm disappointed to see a great lack of awareness on our part. We Society, culture, and education. In some believe that the United States is a great counway, shape or form, every critique on cultural try, by and large, because we have been told literacy cites these three institutions as the so: we're 10-1 in the wars we've fought, we mobilem. There is nothing terribly new, or have tremendous spending power so we do govocative, about this question of cultural not want for anything, our government has mmitment. But the mere fact that this survived certain traumas, etc. This is where estion can be asked by college students most of cultural study ends in elementary with such naive enthusiasm makes me lean schools and high schools, and on t.v. movies

did the enlightenment influence the flexibility about the lack of student writing ability. This of our Constitutuion, or how has Dadaism influence the way media is presented to us in

#### Pete Mendívil

the eighties, or how have Swedish and Brazilian fashions influenced the decor of our homes, or, closer to campus, how have Black musical forms influenced the British musical invasions of the sixties and early eighties? Very few of us would think to research these topics for the fun of it during the course of a summer, yet some people do. Most of us would think this behavior "odd." This concerns me a great deal. If I find fault with our educational system, it would be in the fact that intellectual/cultural curiosity is neither nurtured nor enthusiastically encouraged until college (and even the only half-heartedly). Much of this is manifest in our inability to write and read

Our inability to write and read is the basic stumbling block to educational reform. I'm sick to death of listening to major.

moan in hushed tones over coffee or cocktails is a national annoyance to me. Everyone, it seems, even clever students, cry out in digust

about the inability to write The solution to this problem is simple: all of us need to roll up our sleeves and practice from the "beginning." I get the feeling we would be embarrassed to admit the need for remedial writing classes, yet this is what most evidence dictates. I am fed up with correcting essays from my classmates, or explaining to a junior or senior why he received a Dor an Fon an essay, and then doubting my own com-

Perhaps the college campus is not the place for remedial classes, or "seminars," but, what, then, do you tell the graduating class when they face their lack of skill? The question is not whether or not we are culturally literate, but what prevents us from being culturally literate. The challenge is straightforward, no blame needs to be placed, only corrective action is required.

Senior Pete Mendívil is a humanities

# Are Washington College students culturally literate?



Peter Gaines Senio Timbuktu inb chops but not on pork chops?



John Bodna Junio Haverstraw, NY

classes, the opportunities to culturally enrich ourselves is limited.



Sophomore Queenstown, MD

Thy is it that one uses mint jelly on We have as much culture as any For the most part, no. It seems that other school. It's just that outside of an interest in cultural events and activiaties is sorely lacking on this campus.



Ruth Davidson Senior Palm Beach, Florida

There is a small percentage of students that are culturally literate but O's! for the most part I would say that they are not.



Drew Elburn Sophomore Balmer,MD.

I don't know but how 'bout them

ampus Voices

by David Johnson

# earning Makes For Cultural Literacy

This question of cultural literacy is very right now. I was in a bookstore last week te they were promoting a new book by D. Hirsch, Jr., called, coincidentally, Culal Literacy. On the free bookmark I got it 5, 'What every American needs to know... you?" and gives a list of what Hirsch says should all know. On the back, at the m, it says, "Possessing the base informaneeded to thrive in the modern world." What is the base information we need? be culturally literate we need to know the ngs of the words: junta, fornication Furies, nymphomania and weather satelamong others. This may be true - I don't like discussing the definition of cultural cy. I just want to ask a few questions: Who made E.D. Hirsch the arbiter of ral literacy? What exactly is involved in ing" in the modern world? Should I lend

list to the administration, so they know

succeed? I learned what nymphomania is here; and The Furies is a hockey team, everyone knows that (there are helpful NHL facts in the back of your yearbook, don't worry). But there are some words and phrases I didn't recognize.

#### Chas. Foster

After \$50,000, I am not ready to thrive in the modern world - in E.D. Hirsch's modern world. Do I get to make a list for him? Spridle and Chim Chim, straight-edge, Bob McAllister, home-boy, Mothra... Let's see him answer those. This whole notion of Cultural Literacy is ridiculous. Who cares? I've asked Washington College will have to teach? around, and the answers to this question run

Is it a liberal arts college's job to teach cultural the gamut: Are Washington College students tions with boring literati, that's for sure literacy, and if it is, does Washington College culturally literate? Yes, they are. No, they're Cultural literacy is a pompous term for knowlnot. Could you repeat the question? Students edge, and knowledge can't be divided into are culturally literate until their exams are cultural and un-. Knowledge is all around us over. Students who are culturally literate are all the time - we can't help learning. And

no fun at parties Will my life be a living hell if I can't use or culturally illneoclassicism and sacred cow in the same Charles Foster is a senior majoring in UFO

those who are burning up to learn everything What if we're not literate (culturally)? are the smart ones, whether culturally literate

sentence? I won't have as many conversa- sighting.

The following individuals have been appointed to positions on The Collegian staff for next year:

> Andrea Kehoe - Editor-in-chief Michele Balze - Photography editor Erin Murphy - Fiction/Poetry editor Alison Auber - Reviews editor Ben Jacobs - Advertising manager

# Sophomore To Enter Miss Maryland Pageant

"I think I can compete with the best of them," says sophomore festivals, parades and ribbon-Wendy Snow, the recent winner of

the Miss Cumberland title In addition to taking home a \$400 scholarship, gift certificates, a wardrobe allowance, and a twomonth spa membership, the drama major will compete in the Miss Maryland pageant June 30 - July 2. Earning the state title would take her to the national contest - the Miss America pageant

"I think it's time for Miss Maryland to win (the Miss America contest)," says Snow, who hopes that the national title would boost

her desired broadcasting career.

Cumberland will enhance her public speaking abilities, says The host of a public broadcasting television show on school news during her high school years, she intends to earn a masters degree in mass communications to prepare for further work in the field. Serving as Miss America would also give her exposure to the public, she points out.

"I'd love to do it. I'm going to try my best to get there," she says. "It would look great on a résumé."

A high school guidance the pageant process by nominating cutting ceremonies as Miss her for an outstanding teens competition. She earned awards in the talent, service and interview categories and was to continue to the national finals, but the pageant

> "I never even dreamed of winning and I did," she recalls. That success prompted her to enter other pageants: she won first runner up in the Miss America co-ed contest in 1986 and received the farm queen title for Alleghany county, later taking first number up in the state

> for their work on the Sophomore

Writing Seminar issue and on the

Professor Robert Day, a crea-

tive writing professor in the English

be distributed next week

shown to be widespread.

known for cheating."

Before getting Miss \$600, and have a swimsuit cust Guest appearances at counselor first interested Snow in Cumberland, she won the Miss made for about \$150. Alleghany-Garrett title. Although part of her motivation is scholarship weighted heavier than the oth money (the Cumberland contest Snow said she needs to polish) netted her \$500), Snow confesses performance of excerpts from N

Since the talent category

# "I never even dreamed of winning,

and I did ... "

that the chance to go on to the Miss America contest, the largest scholarship pageant in the nation,

Even with the preparation time the pageant requires, Snow has not slowed her pace at school. Active in drama productions, she recently played the lead in Madame Butterfly and appeared in the dance company's performance and the Renaissance Christmas dinner. A state of the major report, which will freelance seamstress, she makes costumes for both the drama and dance departments. In addition Snow teaches aerobics for the Kent County Parks and Recreation dedepartment who voted against the partment and for the Kent Athletic

motion, explained that he consid-Her aerobics experience will ered it a "pretty extreme step" to help her prepare for the Miss Marytake when cheating has not been land pageant - the judges at the local level recommended that she "I think it called a lot of attentone up her legs. Snow also needs to tion to a problem that's not that profind the "perfect gown" from her nounced," said Day. "Sure kids \$400 wardrobe allowance, a task cheat, but we're not a school that's that she estimates will cost at least school."

dame Butterfly, selected one a before the Cumberland contest, a must also continue to carefully pa newspapers for the interview to ment, which tests knowledge current events and speaking abiii

Snow says her participal has been supported by her paren particularly her mother, who wen the Miss USA pageant as the 19 Miss Virginia. Her father, ho ever, initially worried that loss might bring her disappointme Another of his concerns, that is contest might exploit her, is alle ated by the chaperones, who was what is written in the press. "Ever thing we wear, say, or do is to

monitored,' says Snow Reaction from other stude has been positive as well, she say "They're excited," sa Snow. "They think it's neat that on day they might be able to say knew Miss America. She lived

my hall' or 'She went to n

# Letters to the Editor and paper at one another and not Don't Forget

cleaning it up

go and get another?

management of the Dining Service

needs to stop working on pleasing

judges at food shows and their

pleasing the students, for without

the students, there would be no

Washington College Dining Serv-

Brian Kroll, Junior Carrie Naff, Junior

Tim Rohs, Junior

Regina Pepper, Junior

Mike Johnson, Sophomore

'image" and begin to concentrate on

continued from page 2 to smoke in the non-smoking section. Did you ever get a glass or cur with a cigarette butt in it, or a tray or plate with a black ash mark? I have

and it is mainly due to those who either smoke in the non-smoking section or have absolutely no concern for using a provided ash tray. Sharon Crew has been informed of the problem via the napkin board (what a joke) and the Dining Service Committee. Though she claims that she is doing something about it, she seems more concerned that we get six and only six scallops, not nine, instead of enforcing the simple nonsmoking rule.

The ignorance or selfishness of those who smoke in the nonsmoking section should be justly punished, either by means of a fine or forced labor on the dish line. However, that seems to present the problem of who will be delegated to enforce the rule. Well, the Dining Service supervisors seem to have a difficult time ungluing themselves from the napkin board area or from flirting with others, but what about the RA's? They are certainly responsible enough and it would be

easy for them to enforce the no smoking rule, since there is at least one who regularly eats in this section. I question how difficult it must be for the supervisors to walk around the dining hall to make sure rules are followed. Maybe a routine walk would familiarize the supervisors with where certain groups of people dine; therefore, they would be able to deduct who has the disgusting habits of not bussing their

In addition I as well as ev-Arts 'Field" eryone who boards on campus, pay To the Flm . entirely too much for the bad service We know that students received. Not only are rules not Washington College are crazy enforced by the supervisors.

lacrosse, but some of us are com-(though according to MOM you can seurs of the fine and performi turn in one's name for throwing paper and they will be dealt with, but We see lots of space in the Eli why can't MOM correct this herdevoted to sports, very little devo self??) but also, the selfishness of to cultural events on campus. Ca the management is inexcusable with in point - the March 25 issueh respect to meal service. With an allseven pages filled with athlet you-can-eat policy, why is one only news; two pages minus six ads

allowed one serving per sick tray if volved the arts and entertainme this is the alternative to dining in the The major performance of Dining Hall? Why is one only al-Dance Company received two co lowed X amount of serving when umn inches. many simply get that serving in We request the The Elm co disgust, place it at their table, then

sider more equitable arrangement the future The Dining Service boasts

The artist is the antennae of the race.... Ezra Pound

when they serve "real" food or have a meaningless meal night, but they Let us not forget to give cro do not want to hear it when George's (and in fact advance notice ) for it is closed even when scheduled to be many students who spend hours open. The Snack Shop hours, acrehearsal time in pursuit of anot cording to the menu, are "Sunday kind of excellence. They too # through Thursday during dinner playing on a sort of "field" and or hours and Saturday Brunch." The

serve to be recognized

Artistic Directo Dance Compa Editor's Note: We do not agree! the lacrosse supplement—a speci issue intended to provide advancoverage of the game against WC biggest lacrosse rival — repressiva a "case in point" for The Elei weekly coverage of the arts. It is annual issue, not a regular feat

Prof. Karen Sni

of our sports department. Letters continued on page

#### Established Math Workshop

by Andrea Kehoe A math workshop offering remedial help on a volunteer basis will be established next year. The faculty voted to set up such a program last Monday night at their final meeting for the 1987-88

academic year Staffed by a part-time director, workshop will be open to students who want help with gaps in their math background that affect their class performance. Currently, the pre-calculus course is divided into four levels of ability, forcing those at the bottom rung to try to catch up before the final exam. explained Dr. Albert Briggs, chairman of the math department.

Some faculty expressed concern that the College will teach skills that should be acquired in high school, and that remedial programs will spread across the curriculum

Briggs, however, said that such outcome is unlikely, since quantitative skills, like writing ability, are basic to more disciplines than is knowledge of other areas, such as chemistry or French.

We have to deal with reality, I think," he said. "The reality is that you have students in quantitative courses - even 100 level science classes involve arithmetic, if nothing else - and you do have students in trouble. You can fold your arms on your chest and say You should have learned that in high school" and refuse to do

anything, or you can do something to help Junior Perry Finney, a pre-

calculus "survivor," agreed that the workshop is a necessary addition to the academic program

"How many kids get out of this school and can't do basic algebra?" he asked. "They get creamed on the GRE's (Graduate Record Exam). They're numerically illiterate.

In other items on Monday's enda, the faculty voted down a proposal from the Academic Council requiring students to sign a disclaimer that they did not violate the Honor Code to complete a paper, bluebook or other work.

The proposal originated in the Student Academic Board, passed that body by one vote, and was approved by the Academic Council. SAB chairman Perry Finney expressed surprise that the motion went before the faculty

"It was such a controversial thing to begin with," he said, explaining that he personally considered the proposal an "innocuous" way to heighten student awareness of cheating. The statement, which would have read "I have not violated the Honor Code in preparation of this work," is based on similar ones at other colleges, Finney said.

"It's not any big deal or any great loss," he said, adding that he hopes this year's SAB will not be remembered for this suggestion but

#### Journalism

Washington Douglass Cater awards in senior Tom Schuster, as a writer and journalism were presented editor, and junior Andrea Kehoe, as Judged by Richard Harwood, deputy managing editor of The Washington Post, the contest awarded certificates and prize money to five students.

Senior Chas. Foster was recognized as "an enlightened cartoonist." alumna DePasquale ('87), as an all-around journalist

> Colev Charlie

Awards College's contributor to campus journalism;

Wednesday at the O'Neill Literary a features writer. Former student Barclay Green received an honorable mention as "a stylist."

President Douglass Cater, himself a former journalist. presented the awards at a wine and cheese recention. The competition established this year, will continue Sue to be judged by a distinguished

Laura Audra Ye Olde Towne Barber & Stylists tables or habitually throwing food

# World News Update

ht-page brochure will show up in pately 107 million homes the U.S. entitled "Understanding ms" One hundred and ten mil on copies will be printed in English nd four million in Spanish. The nchure was sent from the office of ngeon General C. Everett Koop. to says, "This mailing speaks in k, simple, clear language about al, vaginal and anal intercourse as

Student

elected as a finalist in the Peer

utstanding School Volunteer

England, was nominated by teacher

The economics major began

his volunteer work with special

vestigate his interest in a career in

aching. He arrived at the school at

800 to help supervise children

McGarrity, who is

spending the year abroad at the e

Awards.

Elementary School.

Receives

Junior Gerald McGarrity was helping with art projects

outh category in the National of the physical problems that the

School Volunteer Program's children have," reads the

Vita Burt of Chestertown's Garnett vacation at his New Jersey home,

education preschoolers to to Washington College next year

tting off the buses and spent the relaxing," he said. "It's a good get-

ay overseeing gross motor, away from college, and it's neat to

visit this week

that AIDS cannot be transmitted by casual contact. Koop goes further to say that the disease cannot be con- of being "too trusting" by Ukrainia tracted by "insects, by donating Catholics whose religion is banne blood, from a kiss or from saliva, sweat, tears, urine or bowel move-

President Reagan abandoned anti-Soviet rhetoric and instead rec

"Gerald is uninhibited by any

Volunteer

Award

gives time, energy, and love without

the expectation of anything in

said he was surprised by the award.

He intends to continue his volunteer

work at the school when he returns

"It's a lot of fun. It's really

McGarrity, who is currently on

For the first time, top health officials der Gorbachev. He said he believe have stated without qualification Gorbachev's "openness" policy

> Reagan has now been accuse in the USSR. They are protestin Reagan's plans to visit a state-sur ported monastery during the sum mit, less than four weeks away compiled by Mary Saravi

#### Stock Market Game Winners During the fall and spring se

mesters twenty-two Washington College teams participated in a tenweek stock market simulation game. The game, which is sponsored by the Business Management Department, the Washington College Center for Economic Education, and Legg Mason Investment Securities, allows players to trade stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges using \$100,000 in computer money. First, second, and their place win-

and hopes to drop in on the class to ning teams are awarded cash prizes The fall semester's first place inners were Tom Layug and Bob Morrow. Other student winners included Chris Huebner, Michael Winkelman, and Fred Johnston. This semester's first place winner is Bob Alexander, Joe McAleer, John Rickloff, Steve Pursley, Ben Crabbs, and Michael Winslow are also winners. The first, second, and third place teams will receive checks for \$125, \$75, and \$25.

opportunity to wish everyone the best of luck on their final exams. To the graduating seniors, I wish them the best life has to offer and to

everyone else: I hope you have an enjoyable summer. I look forward to seeing all

MOM!!! the center of Campus. The annual



The Outdoor Adventures Club repelled off the roof of Tawes Theater for their first activity. The club is advised by Registrar David Butters.

#### SCC Suspension continued from page 1 ity of the College.

tampering with fire equipment will be suspended from the college for

the remainder of the semester. According to Director of Security Jerry Roderick, an agreement was implemented last spring whereas the investigation into any false alarm for which the Chestertown Fire Department does not have for vandalism.

The case was passed on to the SCC instead of the All Campus Judiciary by the CSB because the SCC would be "more serious," according Smith. According to Conner, this was Deri's second appearance before the SCC. The first was

#### to respond would be the responsibil-Commencement Plans

continued from page 1 p.m., there will be a senior tea at the White Swan Tavern for graduating seniors. The Chemistry department is holding several events for graduating chemistry majors, while there will be a champagne reception

Eastern Shore Barbeque will be held on Saturday, May 21, at 11:30 the main campus. Alumni interested in participating in a number of alumni events, including those specifically for the classes of 1938, 1963, and 1978, should for the senior class under the Elm in contact Pat Trams

# mory and auditory skills or get into their (the children's) world." Mom's Cookie Jar

This being the last "Mom's Saturday, May 14th, the last day of P.M.I would like to take this bookie Jar" article for this exams, breakfast will be served mester, I promise to keep it short. from 7:30 to 9:30 A.M. and lunch s Sunday, May 8th, the K.C.D.S. will again sponsor the fidnight Breakfast", from 11:30 be the last meal served for the spring M. to12:30 A.M.. The menu will thre scrambled eggs, sausage W.C.D.S. will jointly sponsor eks and donuts.

will be served from 11:15 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.. Lunch on Saturday will semester. The S.G.A. and the coffee and donuts in the Coffee of you next semester Meal hours for exam week will House during exam week, Monday

in the same as usual. On through Friday, beginning at 11:00

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# W. C. Grows To Its Present Height

The many periods of Washington College's history are distinguishable primarily by the successive administrations of each presi dent and the changes enacted by them. With the unfortunate resignation of Dr. Reidin 1903, a Dr. James W. Cain was elected by the board of Visitors and Governors to succeed

Dr. Reid as principal. Because of increased enrollment Dr. Cain made motions toward the construction of a new campus building, for he realized that the existing facilities did not provide adequate housing. A site on the west side of campus was purchased from Mrs. Ringgold for the future construction of the new campus building to be called William Smith

The corner stone of Smith Hall was laid in 1906, and on June 14, 1907 the building was dedicated. It housed the commencement ceremony activities for the 125th anniversary of the college

The school refor expansion. quested the Board of State Aid and Charities to donate \$20,000 for the construction of a new athletic facility. The request was granted, and on January 31, 1913 the new gymnasium was opened

The plans the college made for months increasing the campus facilities suffered a tremendous setback when on January 16, 1916 the recently erected William Smith Hall was destroyed by a fire which started from a bed of hot coals in the basement. The total dollar loss of the building was estimated at

The college quickly made plans for the recontruction of Smith Hall, this time with the heating facility to be housed some distance away from the building

With the outbreak of World War I in 1914, Dr. Cain suggested that the school establish a department for the military training of the students should their aid be requested. This recomendation met little response for some years until in 1917 a Department of Military

drills as well as classes in the art of

Dr. Cain handed in his resigna tion to the board on June 18, 1918 after fifteen years at the college.

Dr. Jones accepted the duties as principal of the college, until the board could find a permanent replacement for Dr. Cain's position.

Soon thereafter, the college was designated a training school to be directed by the War department. At this time the facilities of the college were to be controlled by the United States Army. Each man wishing to do so was enlisted as a private in the Army and recieved \$30 a month pay to be equipped, fed and trained by the government. When the armistice of November 11, 1918 bought war to an end, 18 of the students enrolled in the military training program remained at Washington College to continue their studies

Before the war ended a Dr The school continued to plan Clarence P. Gould was offered the job as principal yet had to refuse for he was serving in the U.S. Navy at the time. However with the end of the war came the end of his service and he was able to take up the position, thus relieving Dr. Jones who has served as principal for seven

Dr. Gould called for the school to make efforts to increase enroll. ment and the library holdings which were destroyed when Smith Hall burned three years earlier.

Gould made motions for the development of a coeducational program in which men and women would be educated on an equal basis. To promote this motion, the board created a free tuition scholarship to female Maryland residents who had completed studies on the high school level.

With the reconstruction of Smith Hall the college anticipated the future. In 1921 Normal Hall was refurbished to house the incoming

The school remained fairly stable and with the transfer of the dining facility to from West Hall to

urged to abide by the following room for a period of time rules: 1. Freshman must not cut campus at any time, 2. Freshman

Science and Tactics was estab- Reid Hall, the building was geared laxed, however penalty for violation catalog in 1926-27 warms lished. The study included military to accommodate freshman who were was usually confinement to one's

Stemming from conflicts with the board Dr. Gould resigned from must use the back door of William his post as president of Washington Smith Hall, 3. Freshman must not College. Dr. Paul Titsworth re-



use the walk leading from William placed Dr. Gould as president of Smith Hall to the flag pole, known Washington College as the sacred L., 4. Freshman must

invitation from an upperclassman.,

11. Freshman must help decorate

the gymnasium for special events.,

12. Freshman are not allowed to

smoke on campus unless they use a

corn cob pipe. As the years pro-

On October 22, 1925 the Daughters of the American Revoluhold themselves ready to do reasontion placed a tablet and stone comable tasks for upperclassmen, 5. memorating George Washington Seniority must be observed at all times, 6. Freshman must salute being granted the Honorary Doctor upperclassmen at all times, 7. Fresh of Laws. The stone and tablet are man must not wear any loud colsituated directly in front of Minta ., 8. Freshman must purchase a Martin before the walkway to Smith Freshman Cap as prescribed by the Hall. Also to commemorate George Washington, a second generation Student Government...(it) is to be seedling of the Elm in which he worn at all times when out of doors or until further notice., 9. Freshman stood under while taking control of the American Army on July 3, 1775. must attend all cheer practices., 10. freshman must neither enter nor pass in front of East Hall without an

At this time automobiles were becoming an indulgence of the American middle class and as a result there was an increase in automobile ownership among the students, and many students relied on automobiles to get back and forth from school. Reacting to the ingressed the rules sometimes re- crease in automobiles the college

that;"The automobile and the or lege ordinarily do not mix. Stude ownership or use of cars...is a dea ment to good work and to the mor of the student body. Students a forbidden to keep or operate or except by permission of the Dear

In December of 1932 Dr. To worth resigned as president Washington College.

Mr. Gibert Mead was select to succeed as the president of college and at the innaugeration his term, President Franklin Delan Roosevelt accepted an invitation be present and receive the Hone degree of the Doctor of Laws 1 ceremony was scheduled to a place October 2, 1933 and wastn the first visit of a President to 0 estertown since 1789 when Geor Washington visited.

President Mead noted that it college's facilities greatly needed be improved, and planned constr tion resulting in the creation Hodson Hall, the George Ave Bunting Library, and eventually Dunning Science Hall. The new cilities, according to Preside Mead would have a tremente impact upon the quality of stude

In June of 1945, Washingto College was again graced by 0 presence of a great leader of a nation, this time president Has Truman. On Saturday June 1, Pro dent Truman was awarded the Hi orary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

As veterans started returning the campus after the end of WW a new building was being planned accommodate the increase in cu ment which was expected to be w over 300. In 1950 the building wa ready for occupancy.

An era of outstanding gro and development came to pass president Mead succumbed to po

health and on March 25, 1949 on With the death of Preside Mead in 1949, the board elect Daniel Z. Gibson as the next pres dent of Washington College.

Immediately facing the n continued on page l

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# A Senior's Last Words:

# Mastering the Plan

by Kelly Lamoree Despite the fact that the Master Plan is already in action, there seem to be some things that the Administration has overlooked. Isn't that amazing? Years spent on a project and they forget things. Since the folks over in Bunting are

busy it is my aspiration to assist

them. As a graduating senior, it is

the least I can do. For example, if we can build tear up Gibson Avenue and raise mition every year, we can have orange soda in the dining hall. Can't we? As well as unrunny tomato soup? Maybe there's a problem with the color factor here. Does the

phrase beverage bigotry ring a bell? Also, the Committee who decided which contractor to use cussion, which usually centers neglected a unused workforce here at the college. The plan: All incoming freshman shall be issued brandnew overalls and a pick ax during regristration. They can work to build the college they'll enjoy. Those with delicate complexions will be issued hats. Those with a measureable IQ will be offered the chance to take classes if they wish. Rather than facing the rigors of the Dining Hall, the Freshmen-Work force shall have a special gruel line set up, where they can partake of a wonderfully nutrituos beverage/ meal two times a day, provided they have ginished their workload. Oh, and any Rising Sophomore (note correct spelling of the word) who had written an ignorant letter to the Editor will be recruited also.

Since there shall be so many more students who wish to attend Washington College, each of whom will wish to bring at least one car (freshmen, of course, shall have no need for a car as they will be so busy with their work that they shall have no desire to leave at the end of a workday) parling requirements must be met. It is understood that there are plans for a new parking palace, but realistically, the only way there wil ever be enough space for parking is to chop down the Elm tree and make the whole quadrangle of soft green grass into a giant parking lot of hard black asphalt. Maybe the asphalt could be painted green to resemble grass. Bored students in Smith Hall could entertain themselves by watching confused birds and insects try to peck at the grassphalt" in vain. Piece of the chopped down Elm could be used as firewood in the Literary House; some argue that in way it already is.

Speaking of the "Lit" House, hat is one place that has been neglected in the Master Plan. There is time to amend that oversight, which would not only make the cople there happy, but many other people, i.e. those who want to be filers but do not want to have to be officially designated as such

The plan is as follows: Add another couple of stories to the exing edifice, making it truly the

Castle of Literature and certain to around Kant, Hegel or the infamic infuriate anyone whose department is not similarly endowed with an embarassment of riches. Add a tower or two, for good measure. Fly flags and post sentries. The sentries can be armed with flaming arrows and submachine guns, to represent the subtley with which outsiders are greeted in the day to day happen-

Best of all a moat can be dug, the Academic Resource Center, and about eight feet deep. It shall be stocked with piranahs, sharks and that sort of carniverous creature; in the bushes surruonding the House/ armed sentries are able to have first Castle, poisonous vipers can be placed to symbolize the feeling of brotherly love present on most occasions when someone" different" they are sure not to survive. walks into the kitchen during a dis-

committed by the various Deans. Don't worry about having to discuss actual literature or the act of writing with anyone under twenty one. It just doesn't happen.

There can be constructed a screening process by which anyone different-looking can be tested to make sure that idelologies do not clash with the Correct One, i.e. theirs. This screening process, modelled after the security system in the Library, can be cleverly hidden in the shrubbery so that the crack at a Non-Believer. If they fail, a secondary unit will be on guard to toss said infidel into the moat, which

"party Barn" (is this like Steak Barn not wait to find someone to switch or Dress Barn? Why not name it with them. Unless of course the Party Shack, Party Hut, Party SCC (or whomever would handle Place?), if it's going to be built, do it such a thing) responsible for adright. Make the resorts of Atlantic ministering sentences for murders City or Las Vegas pale in compari- and relief from frayed mental states. son. Build a couple night spots like There has to be a better system than Hammerjacks or Trax. Make it into there is. It seems sometimes as if one a real showplace. Waiters, glass has to stand on ones head and elevators, Prince playing every whistle the Star Spangled Banner night. Have Cordon Bleu chefs, a backwards and three times fast befine wine cellar. Of course the fore Administration believes that "disco ball" from the Dining Hall one's roomate is deficent in some would be moved there. The Barn manner. Notice that I wrote "seems" could have several level for several as I'm sure that this complaint is the types of entertainment, from 'rude exception rather than the rule. and raunchy' to the baked brie and strawberries type.

The Master Plan should also Donald Trump to help us. feature a place with accomodations Back to the Master Plan, for people who can't stand their

The Master Plan. What it is. what it could be. If only we had

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### SPORTS 3rd Ranked Shoremen

Stifle #4 Nazareth, 16-6 **Enter NCAA Tournament With** Seven Game Winning Streak

by Joe Van Name

The 1988 Washington College Men's Lacrosse team finished play in the second half." In the up their regular season with two solid wins. The wins brought the up and sealed the fate of Nazareth. Shoremen's record to 12-4, with a Division III mark of 12-1.

Division III play was a 15-9 loss to Hobart. Washington's NCAA ranking is third, behind Ohio-Wesleyan and Hobart, making Chestertown a likely location for a first round of the Division III Men's Lacrosse playoffs. Last year, however, the Shoremen finished the season ranked in the same position but were forced to travel to Ohio during finals week to face Ohio-Wesleyan in their first round playoff game, a 12-4 loss. Last week, however, the

Shoremen demonstrated why they should be hosts in the first round.

Saturday, the Shoremen rolled over fourth ranked Nazareth College from New York, 16-6. Nazareth had lost only to Hobart, by an identical score as WC's Hobart loss. But the Shoremen were prepared for Nazareth WC brought a 5-2 lead out of

the first half, then nailed down the victory by outscoring the Golden Flyers, 11-4, in the second half.

Coach Corcoran was not satisfied with the Shoremen's play in-

the first half, but he was pleased with the Shoremen's "more alert second half the Shoremen did not let Tim Hormes led the Shore-

nen with 5 goals and an assist. Paul The Shoremen's only scar in Miller added 3 goals and 3 assists as the Shoremen attack did the bulk of the damage. In goal, Mugsy Mickum was a stalwart, contribut-

A young West Chester University team next tried to knock the Shoremen from their number three perch, coming to Chestertown with an 11-3 record and dreams of an upset. But the Rams from West Chester were not quite equal to the task, losing 19-7.

Hormes again led WC scorers, with 4 goals and 3 assists. Paul Deniken and Paul Miller both netted 4 goals and an assist. Mickum recorded 7 saves, while Todd Emmons and Bill Carr each had one during their time in the net. Coach Corcoran was pleased to be able to play a lot of people in preperation for the playoffs.

Washington College will most likely host a first round game on Kibler field next Wednesday May 11th, although the time and exact information will not be out until Sunday night

Championship Bound!

Freshman Scott Flippin-Read helped to bring Washington College its third consecutive MAC championship. Friday, the Shore Netters defeated Franklin & Marshall 5-0 for the Southern Division Championship, and then on Saturday WC routed Drew University, 9-0, to clinch the MAC title. Now the Shoremen are one of eight Division III Men's Tennis teams still in the hunt for the National Championship. The NCAA playoffs begin May 15 at Washington & Lee.



The Showomen finished their season with a six game marathon last weekend, in which they picked up the wins, three losses and a tie. Sarah Coste led the way for the Shorewomen, netting twenty goals.

# **Five Game Winning Streak Helps Athey's Nine Forget MAC Problems**

Shoremen Finish 1988 Campaign at 16-8

by Don Steele

With five straight wins capped by victories over Widener and Washington Bible this past week, the Shoremen baseball squad bring a mostly successful 1988 season to a close. The Shoremen finish at 16-8. Against Washington Bible,

back to back to back homeruns by Tom Auvil, Alan Lerch, and Dave Levine in the eighth inning paced the Shoremen. Graham Wildman pitched a four hitter to pick up the victory in the 9-1 win. Scott Jones also added a homerun.

Saturday's games against Widener brought two more wins. Both victories came in MAC play, where success has eluded the Shoremen for much of the season.

Pitcher Chris Long came through when needed in 8-7 decision. Scott Jones scored three runs. while Joe McAleer knocked in two. A four run fifth inning keyed the

The Shoremen completely outclassed Widener in the second game., 19-3. Eric Becker was the winning pitcher. Dave Levine provided the offensive spark plug with six RBI's, including a third inning grand slam. Matt Almony hit a two

ing sixth inning homerun

Reflecting on the Shoremen's 16-8 season, Coach Ed Athey is pleased with the season but "very disappointed, as is the team, with the poor MAC record."

> "Coach Ed Athey is pleased with the season

but very disappointed, as is the team, with the poor MAC record."

The pitching and defense satisfied Athey, but at times he was disapointed with the offense, although the homerun production of Puskar, Rosfeldfer, Auvil, Lerch, and Levine

run shot. Tom Auvil socked a tower- ances of shortstop McAleer and third basemen Levine and Wildman were bonuses

"Going into the season we knew that Auvil and Kuhn were stable on the right side of the dismond but the performances of McAleer, Levine, and Wildman

was a pleasant surprise. The outfield of Jones, Pusku, Lerch, and Chip Bailey also played well this year. With Bailey the orly one from this group graduating, the

outfield looks set for next year. Frank Davis was a stead pitcher all year, as was sophomon Chris Long. Chuck Johnson and Eric Becker had up and down year Puskar and Wildman also pitched effectively

At catcher, Rosfelder deserve praise. "He has played excellently behind the plate for the last for years. Mike Hearn and Chris have given us four years of steady per-formances behind the plate and will the bat," said Athey

Next year, in addition to Balts McAleer, Kuhn, Rosfelder, Heart and Davis will also be gone, open ing up a number of holes for the 1989 Shoremen to fill as they tryb Defensively, the solid perform- improve upon this year's record

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# Men's Varsity Eight Crew Cruises at Bucknell

nany competitors were the only pace in the qualifying race concerns Washington College row are had to contend with at the Buck-

hist weekend at Selingsgrove, Pa. The crew competed against a large field of boats from Bucknell Hopkins University, squehanna University, Franklin Marshall College, Hobart College, Wilkes College, Trinity

Coillege and Cascadilla Boat Club. A total of 63 crews competed that The day of racing opened with he Men's JV four. WC entered a new into a field of five. The race as quick, with WC coming in secdin 5:48 14.8 seconds behind the

inners from Bucknell University. The men's Novice Eight event followed in which there were two was with the ton three crews in the first heat qualifying to race in the inals. WC came in fifth in the finals with a time of 5:47.9, some distance behind the winners from LaSalle University who finished swiftly in ington Area Championships.

An incredibly fast current and finals was just two seconds off their

The Women's Novice Eight had to row two races, like the men's, nell 5th Annual Invitational Regatta the first being qualifying heat in which the top three crews proceeded to race in the finals.

The women easily won the thiversity, LaSalle University, qualifying heat yet did not fare well in the finals. They caught a crab prior to the sprint and fell some distance back to finish 11 seconds short of the winning time, losing to a competitive crew from LaSalle University who finished in 5:45. No times were available for the qualify-

> The Women's JV Four, com peting against five other boats, finished fourth in the time of 6:41.60, 20.5 seconds behind the Franklin & Marshall crew who managed a first

> The final race of the day was the Men's Varsity Eight race in which the men had one more opportunity to put it all together before this eekend's race against strong Dad Vail contenders vying for the Wash-



WC Crews will fight for the Cadler Cup on the Potomac tomorrow In this race the men came off field and win convincingly in 5:11,

the line fairly even for the first 1,000 3.7 seconds ahead of second place meters. At the midway point, Bucknell. Last year Bucknell deall together to pull away from the same race.

though, the Shoremen Eight put it feated Washington College in the

The crews are anticipating the Cadle Cup races which will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Potomac River between the Virginia and

#### **Bad Luck Capitals** Continue to Frustrate Fans

by Arian D. Rayanbakhsh

er do anything right? What is it ing to take? Just when you ought that the Washington Capials were making big strides on the of to the Stanley Cup Finals, they ell flat on their faces. Sure they ran to the most surprising team in the HL Playoffs this year — the New

### chip shots

sey Devils. But that does not ake up for a couple of very poor wings in their seven game series ith New Jersey.

To the fans of the Washing-Capitals, this year was just anher year in a string of playoff appointments. And every year it ms that the playoffs bring a fresh we of hope, only to have the tals be on the unfortunate end Hockey luck

In April of 1985, the Washton Capitals met the New York inders in a best-of-five Patrick ision Semifinal. The Capitals ed nearly perfect hockey in the two games, jumping out to a ick 2-0 lead. They won the first in overtime on an Alan orth goal, the second was thed in double overtime on a Gartner goal.

The Capitals then went to York for the next two games. I mber one play vividly from two games in New York 16 #4, Caps trailing 5-4, one le to go. Caps pull goaltender Riggin for the sixth attacker. e putting extreme pressure on Islander goal, New York deman Ken Morrow deliberatly dges the net from its morings. te Andy VanHellemond rules it was a deliberate attempt to and awards the Caps with just as he is turning to stop the shot.

a penalty shot against Billy Smith They did it again. Can't they Fifty goal scorer Bobby Carpenter is appointed to take the shot. Carpenter skates in alone, dekes to his left pulls the stick back, and just gets enough of the puck to direct it towards the top corner of the net. Billy Smith pushes his right arm out and the puck bounces off of the arm and away from the net. The Capitals lose Game 4 and the series. Clearly, they had a chance Most Capitals fans would

prefer to forget the events of April, 1986. The Capitals, in revenge for the 1985 series, sweep the Islanders in three straight. The Capitals dominated every phase of those three games, while looking like Stanley Cup Champions. Meanwhile, the upstart New York Rangers were upsetting the Philadelphia Flyers. The Capitals road to the Cup was clear. All they had to do was beat the Rangers and they would have escaped the Patrick Division.

This seemed easy; after all the Rangers had finished 27 points behind the Capitals during the regular season. But after horrible performances in Games 1 and 5, the Capitals went out with a wimper. Another season of disappointment

An old adage goes, "the third time is the charm." Never had this seemed so accurate as in April of 1987, when the Capitals flew out to a 3-1 lead in a best-of-seven playoff series with the New York Islanders. After a weak performance in games 5 and 6, the series was tied at 3 and came down to one game, in front of 18,130 screaming Capital fans decked out in white. The Capitals had a 2-1 lead with six minutes left to play. Things looked good. Suddendly, Islanders forward Bryan Trottier tossed a weak shot towards Caps goaltender, Bob Mason. Mason breaks a screw in his skate

He looses his balance, the puck Washington Capitals acquired playtrickles in behind him resulting in a ers that were supposed to propel the 2-2 tie and overtime

I remember thinking how important it would be to come out quickly in the overtime and maybe get a goal early on. This year could be the year that the Capitals finally get over that playoff hump. The Capitals stormed the Islander net, but each time Islander goaltender. Kelly Hrudey had the answer.

Capitals over playoff hurdles. During the regular season, the Capitals were the most inconsistant team in the league. After the all-star break. the Capitals went on a tear, winning 13 of 15 games. This streak pushed the Capitals into first place in the Patrick Division, Poised to enter the playoffs with this good fortune, the Capitals were clearly destined to fall Meanwhile, every New York shot flat on their face. They did, by was kicked out by Bob Mason. losing nine of the last ten games that

hind 3-0. Things looked bleak.

Overtimes begin to pile on top of they played. Coupled with this

... every year it seems that the playoffs bring a fresh wave of hope, only to have the Capitals be on the unfortunate end of Hockey luck."

one another. Saturday drags into decline in the standings, was the Sunday. The players are still skat- realization that this team lacked the ing. Suddenly, Caps forward Bob fundamental maturity to win the Gould has Hrudey beaten. Gould Stanley Cup.

fires his shot - only to have it bounce off of the goalpost and wide ous finish, the Capitals were forced of the net. The teams stay tied.

On to overtime #4. The fifth longest game in NHL history was ended when Pat LaFontaine of the Islanders fired the puck blindly towards the net. The puck sailes through a screen set up by the Islander forecheckers. Mason can't see the puck. The puck flies over his shoulder, heading for the upperright hand corner of the net. Clank! The puck bounces off the crossbar and down into the net Islanders win after 68 minutes and 47 seconds of overtime hockey. Lady Luck, if she was still awake, was on the Islander bench. Yet another tough loss for

the Capitals in the NHL playoffs. different. During the off-season, the witnessed teams coming back from

Due to their less than glori-

to meet the Philadelphia Flyers in

the first round of the playoffs. In game four, the Capitals hit the bottom, playing the worst hockey of the entire season. After building a 4 to I lead with ten minutes remaining, the Capitals blew it, losing in overtime on a Murray Craven goal. This put the series at three games to one, in favor of the Flyers. All indications were that the Capitals would be forced out of the playoffs in the first round again. But the team did something that few fans did, they believed in themselves

By winning both games 5 and 6, the Capitals rallied to force a game seven. Suddenly, the shoe This year was supposed to be was on the other foot. After having similar defecits against the Caps. they were the team doing the chasing, not the one being chased. In game 7, the Caps fell be-

Midway through the second period the Cans decided to show what they were made of. Blasting three goals behind a stunned Ron Hextall tied the game. Both teams exchanged goals in the third period, forcing another sudden-death overtime This time, the team that had been down for so long got a break, and what a big break it was. Dale Hunter split two Flyer defensemen and went in alone on Ron Hextall, putting a beautifully placed shot between Hextall's pads. The Caps had won a big game and a big series. Everything was looking up, this team had confidence and the ability

Or did it? The series with the Devils, which the Caps trailed at one point 3 games to 2, just disappointed Capital fans even more. They failed to convert chances, they failed to simply put the puck in the net. A goal by John MacLean won the series for the Devils, and multiplied the suffering of Washington Capitals fans. Will it be next year? Who knows? Right now, the Capitals can be compared to the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950's. As any baseball fan knows, the Dodgers had their 1955. The question still remains, when will the Capitals have theirs.

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### Deadly Clogs Can't Keep WC From Hacking It Then I went outside and hackey sack all day," he remem- about playing with a female friend my body do what it w

Your back becomes your the game that has evolved into a campus-wide pasttime, particularly

on the Literary House deck. Aiming to keep a two-inch leather and plastic bead ball off the ground using both feet and legs, players employ a variety of kicks to pass the "foot bag" or "hackey sack" to others. Feet remain parallel to the ground to send the sack straight up in the air it bounces off

the side - or flat part - of the foot. sack took off in the early Eighties, knees after an injury, the game is little ball again based on an ancient Chinese sport that involves flipping a flat, feather-

The art major first encoun-D.C. frisbee festival while he was one doing it was a fag. still in high school. After purchasing a hackey sack by mail, he prac- became intrigued when he saw the ticed kicking and catching the ball in skill of junior Rob Albers outside (for hackey sack)," he explained his room until he could make it go up Bill Smith one day and down.

friend," said senior Chas. Foster of Since then, he has introduced several friends to the game and given a hackey sack lesson to a local brownie troop.

The senior said that most but quickly catch onto the various moves. "With a little practice, espeinside, outside, toe, knee, and back cially if you're in a circle of people, a giving circle of joyful people perit's not that hard to do."

#### 'That Stupid Little Ball'

Some, however, initially Foster guesses that hackey react negatively to the game. Foster hypothesizes that students at his The Complete Book of high school felt threatened by the Hackey Sack, a how-to manual with presence of a new pasttime: "We'd complimentary hack, was pub. get really hostile reactions to it. lished. Invented by a Coloradoresi- Girls at school would say, 'Oh, you dent trying to strengthen his legs and guys are playing with that stupid

When sophomore Mike Cannon, a prospective psychology malike structure up in the air from the jor, first encountered the game at Colgate University in New York, here his sister attended college, he tered the game at a Washington, had little interest. "I thought every-Last year, though, Cannon

"I blew off class and played

wowed the neighbors," he said. bered, explaining that he was ini- who was wearing a skirt. tially frustrated by his unfamiliarity with the game. Four months of daily practices at least 20 minutes long took him to a level of competence. Like Cannon, sophomore

people feel unable to play at first, Jim Sobczak, also a psych major, began playing by observing others.

"To me it always seemed like spiring slightly, but exuberant in spirit and relaxed by the flippancy of admitted. the action," he said.

#### Female Hackers

Relatively few female students at Washington College hack; the male players attribute this to women's increased timidness about equipment was nearly destroyed. appearing foolish

we're told that girls can't hack." Cannon adds that the wider

pelvises and increased flexibility of women's bodies should enhance their abilities to play hackey sack, but he theorizes that wardrobe acts as a hindrance

'A lot of them wear skirts and funny shoes and that's no good To illustrate his point, Can-

head with a clog," he remembered. body. It gets your mind and body "I could have been killed." Other dangers exist in the

world of hacking. Cannon, for instance, sprained an ankle when he fell over a brick wall to retrieve a

"I was dizzy and sedated and shouldn't have been playing," he

Sobczak confessed that he and Cannon, who are roommates, indulged in hackey sack last winter in their Kent House room. Sometimes the hack would fly out the window into the snow, he recalled; on other occasions, their stereo

"Our Sunday nights con-"It's the society," said Fos- sisted of eating dinner, lying ter. "From the moment we're born around, then playing hackey sack until Monty Python came on," Sobczak remembered.

#### Mind/Body Split

Despite the dangers, hackey sack seems to possess some addic tive quality. "If I don't play, I feel kind of lethargic and down," explained junior Rob Albers, a philosophy major: "When I play it non told a hackey sack horror story uplifts my spirits to get out and let

of exercising your mind all they "She almost hit me in the you need to do something for

Additionally, Albers said game allows him some social to chat with friends while he had usually two or three times a week four-hour intervals. As the reco elected vice president of the St he hopes his new duties will no

into his playing time significant Other hackey sackers, s as Sobczak, confess that they so any opportunity to hack. At year's Fifties' Day lunch in the ing hall, he and Cannon pay along with Foster and alumnus Forzano ('87) to the music of King Cole and Don Ho.

Hacking produces nume sensations in those who make Cannon, for examp habit claimed that it makes "enriched, alive, tired." Sobczak, on the other ha

said the activity often makes h feel like "frolicking" afterwa "with the unending exuberance "It's kind of like the felt you get from biting into a York? permint Patty, but not really,

#### said. "It's like your body is aliver oozing in altruistic feeling." 26,000 Kicks

But the question remains hackey sack a sport?

Foster calls it an "alternati sport," pointing out, that like in bee, it is noncompetitive, that freestyle tournaments do exist latest world record he can recal 26,000 consecutive kicks, execu in four - six hours, he said.

"I've seen some guys rare just insane," said Foster, ain that he has played with the E Coast champions, who employs tricks as using their head, backs neck to relay the hackey sack

Though the game has no cial "rules," certain rules of quette have evolved. Those it hackey sack circle never st themselves; instead, they was kick the ball to another to be play. A "spleef" occurs whenever person in the circle kicks the be without it touching the grou Other hacking lingo includes" as a synonym for "great," and or

spondingly, "dry" in place of "to Unlike other sports, the life weight equipment can be carrie a pocket at any time. "You can? it out and hack at the bus stop of between classes," Foster poiss

While hackey sack is and weather activity, Sobczak szid prefers a 70 degree temperate blue sky, sunshine and a ship breeze. "When you're out all b hacking in the sunshine, you pretty close to polyunsaturated, may be so bold," he said. Whatever hackey sack is,

game brings people pleasure. "The wonderful thing she

hackey sack," said Albers, "is everyone wins because they's having a good time."



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#### Maryland Tourney Ends on Positive Note for Shorewomen

The Shorewomen brought two vins, three losses, and a tie home from the Maryland College's Women's Lacrosse Tournament held at Goucher College last week-

Things looked bleak coming WC to make some defensive shifts. Despite a solid offensive effort, the Shorewomen had trouble adjusting to the defensive changes in their first game against Anne Arrundel Community College, as they fell.

10-8 The Shorewomen improved their performance against the ytournament's second ranked team, Georgetown, but still came out on the losing side, 5-2. "We played equal to Georgetown," comments Coach Diane Guinan, but "we tarely missed some offensive opnortunities to score" which allowed Georgetown to finish on top.

Continuing the lacrosse marathon against Notre Dame, the Shorewomen played capably to gain a 7-7 tie. "We played well, but not as well as in the past," said Guinan. The defense continued to struggle and the team had some trouble

moving as a unit Playing the fourth and final game of the long day, the Shorewomen were still unable to win, as they were downed by a talented Western maryland team; 9-2. "I believe that we have the talent to have played them closer, but I also believe that they were the better team - at least at this point in our development," said Guinan, "I also feel that will change in the future."

Sunday brought the women some elusive wins, as they topped fused to give up.

Anne Arundel 11-7 in the rematch and then defeated Goucher, 12-6 "As the tournament pro-

gressed, we were gradually coming back into our style of play," according to Guinan. "Sunday confirmed our belief.

"As has been characteristic of into the games, as an injury forced this team, they hung together and kept plugging and finished very impressively

For the tournament, Sarah Coste led all WC scorers with 20 goals, followed by Beth Matthews with ten and Lee Anne Ledwin with seven. Amy Tiehel, Angela Henneman, and Mary Beth Enright also

Coste, Matthews, and goalie Linda Anders were selected as members of the Maryland College's Women's Lacrosse Association's Select Team, and will participate in the United States Women's Lacrosse Association South Tournament, to be held at Goucher College May 14 and 15.

Considering that the Shorewomen started the year with only one player who had more than one year of college experience and ten players with no college experience. including several who had never played lacrosse before, plus a goalie who had never played that position before, the limited success which the Shorewomen achieved this year is a good initial step toward building a strong women's lacrosse program at Washington College

After losing all but two of their first nine games, "we certainly hit a crossroads this year, of pulling together and continuing or giving up and merely fishing the season," says Guinan. "These young ladies re-

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#### REMINDER TO ALL VARSITY ATHLETES:

The Annual Athletic Awards Banquet will be held on Sunday, May 8, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. at the Lelia Hynson Pavilion

Rain will move the event to Hynson Lounge

### With a Few Minor Changes, the O's Could Win the Series this Year

Since the beginning of the base ball season, it seems that the main topic of conversation has been the plight of the Baltimore Orioles. In the past five years they have gone from world champions to the worst team in the major leagues. Any number of suggestions have been made concerning the improvement of the Birds. Still, it is doubtful that any of these helpful hints can have a profound effect on the Orioles this season. I have come up with some ideas that could possibly salvage the performance of the Orioles. The commissioner would not accept any of these suggestions, but it's still nice to dream

The changes could start with than she will know, and the managerial position. Frank Robinson has done a wonderful job with limited talent, but it seems that he was far more effective as a player. He could be a starting outfielder for the team, since he is still better than anyone else out there. He may not be as fast as he once was, but he can probably still hit. There is still a managing career in his future, but the O's need help now.

Who should become the new Oriole manager? Earl Weaver already had his chance, and he blew the opportunity. Well, "Manager Robinson" has a nice ring to it, so we should search for someone with this last name. Simon and Garfunkel

Orioles much needed spiritual assishelp from friends in high places.

There is also an obvious problem with the Orioles' hitting this year. People such as Ripken, Murray and Lynn have the hitting prowess, but everybody could benefit from a few minor changes. For example, every ball hit by an Oriole should be ruled in play. This could

#### Offer the (manager's) job to Mrs. Robinson. Jesus loves her more

this will give the Orioles much needed spiritual assistance..."

make for some cheap home runs off of lazy foul balls into the stands. It pitchers could only throw underable to hit Roger Clemens, but this

whole

some desperate help. The earned whole lot easier. Even if these sugrun average is approaching infinity, gestions are not taken seriously, the and it does not look to change in the Orioles will still recover - eventuoffers the solution here. Why not couple of small alterations in the time and effort

offer the job to Mrs. Robinson? rulebook can save the staff. For After all, Jesus loves her more than instance, let all balls become strikes she will know, and this will give the and all strikes become balls. This would make it much easier on the tance. It will be wonderful to have pitchers, and their hall-strike ratio would skyrocket. All pitches hit out of the park could be automatic outs. Also, the opposing batters could be required to bat from the other side of the plate. The increase in victories and the decrease in earned runs would be astounding.

If all of these suggestions fail to produce changes, something should be done with the schedule. The American League East is far too difficult, and the American League West is starting to cause problems. The Orioles should start playing teams at the Class AA minor-league level, with occasional games against major league teams mixed into the schedule

After these changes, the team would win a large percentage of the games, and the fan support would remain strong due to pride, not bewould also help if the opposing cause of sympathy and dedication. The embarrassment would be over handed. The Birds still may not be and Baltimore would be looked at as a first-rate team once again. It is pitching style will help on the doubtful that the league office would permit these changes to take The pitching is also in need of place, but it would make things a near future. Once again, just a ally. It will just take a little bit more

### WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAY HOST NCAA MEN'S LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP **PLAYOFF GAME**

Wednesday, May 11, 1988 4:00 p.m.

NCAA Championship regulations require a \$3.00 admission fee for all people over the age of 12. In the hope of attracting students who normally attend the home games for free, the Washington College Athletic Department will pay for the first 200 students who bring their ID and pick up a ticket at the Athletic Department Office before noon on game day. All students will be charged the \$3.00 admission fee.

May Day

Memories



Discarded clothes are scattered about the Lit House lawn as May Day revelers celebrate spring with

contradict this minimalist trend is

#### **Education According to the Least Common Denominator**

HONORS, from page 2

on campus. It might be argued a)that a distribution system allows those who are unsure of their interests to gain some direction in their education and b) that students are ensured of getting a broad educa-Has no one considered that perhaps some students don't know what their interests are precisely because the current distribution system does not allow them the time to develop any interest at all? As for a broad education, I submit that the worthy students will do that for themselves. Those who must be led to this have no business here at all.

What these efforts amount to is education according to the lowest common denominator, whereby everyone is assured some sort of "success" and we can all learn at the same level of intellectual poverty. But there is no worthy reason why motivated and intelligent students should be hindered in this manner. Perhaps the brightest hope to

the Honors Program. This program recognizes intelligence and personal motivation and seeks to encourage it in the individual student. Yet this positive educational program has been perceived by some as elitist and a detriment to the intellectual life of the student body. In fact, the Honors Program is a detriment to the "equal shares" approach to education. Thank God. For with this approach to education there is no intellectual life, but only intellectual stagnation

I urge those who shape the educational atmosphere of Washington College not to structure educational policies according to the lowest common denominator. The College cannot continue to fashion the quality of education here as an apology for those who do not belong here at all

J.M. Fragomeni '88

### W.C. History

continued from page 6 president was the problem of hous-

ing. More than two million dollars worth of repairs were needed to get the campus in shape. President Gibson looked into

the possibility of revising the College curriculum. In April of 1958, the plan for curriculum revisions was submitted for approval by the board, and the board gave their approval of the plan to be enacted in the 1959-69 school year. This new plan of study included the "four course plan", based on the idea that a college education should put emphasis on depth, not variety.

In 1961 the board approved a resolution to increase the enrollment of the college from 500 to 750 students. To meet the demands made by an increase in students, the Philosophy major (Kent House, Queen Anne's House, students.

enior Jim Fragomeni shares the literature of beer bottles at the May

and Caroline House)and added the Fine Arts building. By 1969 a new Merdinger accepted the position as gymnasium had been constructed school president, the college is which was called the Cain Athletic creased enrollment to 800 students. center in honor of the former College and along with the construction of school enlarged Hodson Hall to take President, and in 1971 the Clifton M. Dorchester, Cecil, Talbot House, on the apearance that it now does, Miller Library had been completed and eventually the Casey Swin

In 1972 as president Charles I. it's present day appearance.

constructed additional dormitories and was being used by the school's Center, the campus developed into music. If Ms. Lamoree knew anything about college radio stations, she would know they are far from conservative. College radio # tions are known to be progressive when it comes to playing music. The idea is to play from jazz to punk and everything in between Before the club was formed we questioned the Deans about what can and cannot be played

> spectrum of music As for her reference to headbanging screaming, drug head music that might be played, I'll just say to Ms. Lamoree to each his own. If you don't llike it, don't listen; yet better off get a broadcast license and cont down and play the type of music you think the campus and local residents would like to hear.

When one looks at the overall costs of a radio station, it really isn't that much compared to all the renovations that are taking place. We'relooking to play music and pro vide information and entertainment for WC students and the surrounding population. 50 Ms. Lamoree please get you head out of the and, open your ears and mind, and listen to the sounds of music.

Steven Huettner

#### Letters to the Editor Sandy Reeder, Mackey Streit, and Joyce

Alpha Omicron Pi Anniversary

To the Editor:

Alpha Omicron Pi's Sigma Tau chapter at Washington College celebrated its 50th Anni versary on Saturday, March 26. A luncheon was held in Hynson Lounge drawing close to a hundred Sigma Tau alumnae, representa-tives of several other chapters and members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Executive Board Speakers included Peg Crawford-International President, Kathleen Campanella-President Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, Dolly McCool Thorton-Charter Member and Chap ter President and Sandy Reeder-Regional Director. The charter members in attendance were presented with 50 year pins and certificates by Peg Crawford and Beth Lund. A Sigma Tau 50th fund was started by alumn for the occasion, collecting over \$2,000 in donations for the chapter.

A very special thanks to Sarah Dunning for organizing the event with help of her committee of: Dana Loy, Georgia Schafer,

Davis. Thanks also to April Dean who served as toastmistress and Judie Berry, our chapter advisor. As one of the nineteen oldest chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi, we are looking forward to another half century of Sigma Tau.

### **WC Master Plan** Is For Students

In the SGA election coverage there is some misinformation I am compelled to call

It was stated that the College Master Plan funding contained less than 10% specifically earmarked for student use and facilities. The Master Plan includes a new art studio, new science laboratory and classroom facilities, new field house, renovation of Cullen, Minta Martin, and Reid Hall dormitories, and in the soon to be constructed Academic Resource Center a computer center, language laboratory, student/faculty post office, and a forum with state-of-the-art audio visual equipment All of these facilities are for student use. The all the deejays will play the same type of

campus walks, landscaping, and additional parking are all designed to enhance the physical environment for the entire College community, the major component of which is the student body. All that remains of the Master Plan is the renovation of Bunting Hall and although this space is for administration, students have bee known to stop by the various We would just have to follow F.C.C. regula offices from time to time tions. The music played would represent the particular taste of each deejay, a rather broad

A more accurate description of the Master Plan would to paraphrase the Ivory Soap commercial, 99 44/100% for students Gene A. Hessey

Sr. Vice President for Finance

#### Student Deejays Not Just Headbangers

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Kelly Lamoree's article concerning a Washington College radio station. I myself, being one of the 36 students that attended classes to receive a broadcast license, took offense to Ms. Lamoree's comments.

First off, I don't see how she can say that

# Larrabee Recalls Paton and Memories of Africa

by Susan Di Leo

Ixopo into the hills. These hills are grass- moving to return there with him." covered and rolling, and they are lovely beyond any singing of it. The road climbs seven miles into them, to Carisbrooke; and from there, if there is no mist, you look down on one of the fairest valleys of Africa. About you there is grass and bracken and you may hear the forlorn crying of the titihoya, one of the birds of the veld. Below you is the valley of the Umzimkulu, on its journey from the Drakensburg to the sea; and beyond and behind the river, great hill after great hill; and beyond and behind them, the mountains of Ingeli and could run after it and catch it for yourself East Grigualand

-opening paragraph of Cry. the Beloved Country, by Alan Paton

In 1949, soon after Alan Paton's book was published, Constance Stuart Larrabee met with him while both were living in South Africa. During this time, the two went to the gins; there, Lar

a nortfolio del

Paton and the

ter her meeting

with Paton, Lar

Those pho-

rabee completed "You just knew that he was a boards have photographs of fine man. You felt you were in duced into the African culture. the presence of someone with tryside. The lographs re- tremendous compassion, wismained dormant for nearly forty dom, and love for his fellow years. Soon af- man."

Constance Stuart Larrabee

noce moved to \_\_\_\_\_\_ just amazed—\_\_\_\_\_ just amazed—\_\_\_\_\_\_ just amazed—\_\_\_\_\_ Chestertown, Maryland. It wasn't until 1986 the people were there, but their lives had Washington College, an event Paton witone another since their meeting in the 1940s. isn't it?" A 40th anniversary edition of Cry, the Beloved Country will be published this year. illustrated by Larrabee's photographs.

In March of this year, Paton and his wife, Anne, invited Larrabee to spend a week at his home in Botha's Hill, near Durban, Natal. Of the trip, Larrabee reminisces, "It was a great privilege to be with such a great and noble nan. It was a splendid experience." Less than amonth later, Paton died at the age of eighty-

"We retraced our steps to where we'd There is a lovely road that runs from been forty years before. To me, it was quite

> The small toy train climbs up on its narrow gauge from the Umzimkulu valley into the hills. It climbs up to Carisbrooke, and when it stops there, you may get out for a moment and look down on the great valley from which you have come. It is not likely the train will leave you, for there are few people here, and every one will know who you are. And even if it did leave you, it would not much matter; fo. unless you are a cripple, or very old, you

from Cry, the Beloved Country

Porty years later, the train in Paton's novel no longer exists. The railway of Larrabee's photographs is gone, replaced by a bus stop. Today, Larrabee saw very few people dressed in their ethnic clothing, "All the children in schools wear uniforms, and the region where Cry, the Beloved Country be- towns that were simple have been Western-= ized.

> been introbeautiful counphotographs as I took them in the 1940s could not be taken

today, because the culture has changed. I was

that those photographs were unveiled here at changed." Larrabee declines to pass judgement on this transformation: "It's just nessed, as he was in America at the time. It changed. They no longer rely on the land to You felt you were in the presence of someone was the first time he and Larrabee had seen support them. Life is really full of change,

> Larrabee photographed Alan Paton 8000 feet up into the Drakensburg Mountains. The nobility of the setting does justice to Paton, and Larrabee considers it one of her finest works. She took the photograph as a friendly gesture, not a professional one; it turned out to be one of the last photographs ever taken of him. "It's almost as if I was meant to be there to take that photo," she says

Leadership, one of South Africa's most stood for, and fought for, will triumph be-

Constance Larrabee photographed Alan Paton 8000 feet up into the Drakensburg Mountains. The nobility of the setting does justice to Paton, and Larrabee considers it one of her finest works. "It's almost as if I was meant to be there to take that photo,"

popular magazines, published Larrabee's was grateful that life made it possible for me final photograph of Paton on the cover of its April 29th issue. "They're using it because go when I am called it's timely, taken in the country he loved best," according to Larrabee. Also in that issue. Leadership became the first magazine to publish excerpts from the second and final volume of Paton's autobiography, The Journey Continued (the first volume is carred

God Bless Africa Guard Her Children Guide Her rulers And give her peace

Towards the Mountain) You just knew that he was a fine man. with tremendous compassion, wisdom, and love for his fellow man," is Larrabee's affirmation of Alan Paton's character. Others confirm her views; the Chief Minister of Fri., May 6: Kwazulu, Chief Mangushthu Buthelezi was 8:15 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. quoted in a South African newspaper: Throughout his life he was a shining light of hope and wherever he went and in whatever

courage, and commitment to eternal values for all people across all time. His value as a human being will never die and that which he cause of people like Alan

he did, he shed that light to illuminate truth,

Paton

Jonathan Paton, in an article penned after his father's death, wrote: There cannot be a better way of ending this tribute than by quoting the concluding sentences of The Journey Continued: I shall not write any

ig more of any weight.

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> Sat. May 7 Steve Taylor (no cover)

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# Arts Grads Talk About What They've Don

by Susan Di Leo "Make a note of it, Healey"

English major David Healey has been an active participant in the various areas of writing. On the iournalism front Healey served as the Arts editor of the Elm for the academic year of 1986-1987. He has written for campus publications in addition to the Elm, including the Collegian and the Washington College Review

Apart from journalistic writing, Healey is the author of several short stories, and recently completed a novel for his senior thesis. He has completed three years of creative writing with Professor Robert Day. His interest in writing developed in high school: "I've always enjoyed reading, and one day in trigonometry class, I decided to write a short story. Needless to say, I haven't learned a lot about mathematics, but

Washington College. Healey will continue in the field of journalism as a reporter for Collegian, the Elm, and various Delaware



David Healey

Philosophical Photographer Although J.M. Fragomeni will receive his degree in philosophy, he

has an enduring interest in photography. For over two of his four years at Washington College, he was the photography editor of the Elm, and has generally contributed his talents to most campus publications. "If it has pictures in it. I worked for it." he

Fragomeni's interest in photography developed in his senior year of high school, when he took a course in basic photography. Upon arriving to the college, he began working for the Elm, improving as he worked.

Fragomeni's future includes graduate school at Syracuse University in photojournalism. "After that," he says, "I'd like to get on staff at a newspaper. Ultimately, I'd like



Dean Hebert to work as a magazine freelancer."

Persistent poet English major Dean Hebert published three semesters of his magazine, Fallout Shelter, which included poetry, comics, satire, and I have learned a lot about writing at illegally reproduced magazine advertisements. Hebert has also contributed his work to Broadsides, the the County Courier in Middletown, campus magazines. About the conception of his craft, he says, "I was a really tortured kid in high school. So I wrote awful, horrible poems which have been burned, (something] I regret." Hebert visited the college for Freshman night when Charles Wright spoke: that event convinced Hebert to come to the college. He subsequently was accepted into Professor Day's creative writing class. Hebert says he learned a lot about writing: "I think

I'm doing better." Of his future plans, Hebert says, "I wouldn't mind teaching

college someday."

Drama mama Much of drama major Joanna Wilson's area of expertise focuses on costume design and technical work for theater productions. During her first two years in college, she helped with technical and costume work; in her junior and senior years,



na Wilson



**Bed and Breakfast Inn** 

design, which entails buying the material, making the costumes, and renting other necessary items. For her senior project, Wilson designed the costumes and did the lighting for the production of On the Verge.

Originally, Wilson intended to be an English major, but changed her plans after becoming involved with the college's drama depart-At the moment, "I'm looking

into teaching, but I'd ultimately like to do costumes for professional shows "Wilson says

So you want to be a writer .. Mike Rudin "went through a drug phase in high school," and began writing poetry. His stoned biology lab partner told Rudin, "You should be a writer." Today, Rudin questions the artistic value of his high school friend's judgement; nevertheless that event led him to continue his writing at Washington

He has been active in the college's literary scene. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was the editor of Broadsides; he also had his work published on Broadsides last semester. Rudin was the Fiction editor of the Collegian this year: in addition, he worked on editing and layout on the Review . He has published his work in both of these publications

Rudin will to attend graduate

Wilson was in charge of costume school at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Washington, where he plans to work toward an M.F.A. in creative writing. In addition, he will teach freshman English

He used to edit newspapers, now

he works on bodies Tom Schuster developed an interest in journalism through writing for his high school newspaper. When he arrived at the college, "I decided I wanted to be editor of the Elm." Schuster achieved this by writing for the Elm freshman year He became Features editor of the Elm in his sophomore year, for the academic year of 1986-1987, Schuster was Editor-in-chief of the Elm. This year. Schuster was the Editor-in-chief of the Collegian; he



Tom Schuster

has written pieces for both the legian and the Review. Here received the newly-estable Douglass Cater Journalism A for editing and writing.

Schuster's future plansing managing a body shop in Balt which caters to the servicing BMWs and Mercedes. Marvy artist

Of Dawn Schmidt, fellor major Chas. Foster praises, 2 contributed to the general of and marvy good looks at 7 Schmidt's contributions to the eral culture include intensiv work for the past three years, of nating in her senior exhiwhich won the Lynette Ne

Award. She dabbled in art pri

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# and What They Hope to Achieve in the Future



Dawn Schmidt dege, she says, but she didn't

come serious about it until after ming to WC. "Ihope to pass comps and I will ne back here in the fall and take he Education Block and get certi-

ed to teach children art. She raised our ire with satire

Kelly Lamoree may be an art ory major, but her great love lies her dedication to writing. Lamte says that she was writing prior college, but she had problems th it during her freshman and homore years. Professor Day rged her to keep writing, and "now n unstoppable." Lamoree has duced two novels, and has three or in the works "I have learned wto write, helped run the Literary se, made lasting friendships, loccasionally I'm a fun person to around." She and Bill Beekman we produced a satirical magazine, ers, worked on the Review iff, and assembled Freshman teative Writing worksheets for years. Lamoree is probably st-known for her controversial tirical pieces in the Elm.

As for her ambitions, Lamoree s, Twant to write, and I want to my novels published, and I wan be on the cover of Spy. The fact



important thing and I think it's the thing that will stay with me.

Temperamental artist Janet Harvey's interest in writ ing began at a young age: "I started writing little books when I was about six. I was a pain in the butt when I was a kid, and my grandmother threw paper and a pen at me to keep me out of everyone's hair. I started writing biblical stories after

Harvey was an editor of Broadsides her freshman year; during her sophomore year, she produced a campus magazine, Tales from the Hardcore Wars. Harvey spent her junior year at Manchester College in England, where she wrote and directed a play, It Came From Beneath the Waiting Room; of that



play she relates, "I also inadvertently acted, sang, and cut wire for it." Last semester, Harvey was the Fiction editor of the Collegian and contributed to the Review

Paying off her student loan looms ominously ahead for Harvey; in the long run, she says, "I'm hoping to do something in the theater, and to travel a lot

The naked interview

Charlie Wilcox's obsession with acting developed after taking a class from Rick Davis-"that's all it took." During his stay at WC. Wilcox has directed two shows, acted in "ad nauseum bit parts," designed lighting for four shows, and taken on the chore of technical direction for four shows. To that list, add a summer internship at Musical Theatre Works in New York City, and the founding of Phoebe's club, dedicated to the promotion of theater appreciation.

This summer, Wilcox will participate in the Maryland Shakespeare Festival, and "with luck, I'll be doing an internship at Center Stage." His distant plans

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Ceci Kosenkranius

include writing, directing, and producing in theater. "I'll be profes sionally involved in theater for at least the next five years, [and] I expect to be working in theater for the rest of my life.

Thesis by design

Whenever Ceci Kosenkranius went to any kind of art show, she always looked for the pottery first. She took pottery classes during her junior and senior years at WC, and 'really enjoyed it." For her senior thesis in Humanities (with an art minor), Kosenkranius decided to integrate her knowledge of pottery with her paper. She studied the designs of the Pueblo Indians.

Kosenkranius has played the piano for about twelve years, and has provided musical accompani ment for a play at WC; she has also performed for President Cater, as well as in Washington at a party for an Alumni Chapter. She has participated in the Early Music vocal con sort; last year, as the President of the junior class, Kosenkranius organized a violin concert at the college

This summer, Kosenkranius plans to "have fun. [After that], I might try to find a job in graphic arts." She is also considering the possibility of graduate school.

Transient Translator

Many of German and Spanish major Sean Ireton's literary contributions have been related to translating; indeed, Ireton recently produced a magazine aptly titled Translations. In his freshman year, he contributed translations to a shortlived magazine called Barbarisms.

However Ireton's writing is not strictly confined to translating He has taken two years of creative riting, and has contributed to the Elm. His interest in writing developed through his fondness for reading: "[I was] like every high school kid dabbling in creative writing."

He rates his affinity for writing



work of others on an even scale: "[There is] more satisfaction in writing your own stuff, but translating is fun because you translate things you wish you had written." In a way, he points out, translating is more difficult because you're accountable" for communicating an author's ideas effectively

Ireton has spent three semesters at the University of Mainz, in Germany, studying German literature. He recently won a Fulbright Scholarship for Graduate Research, so next year he will return to Germany Following that, he'll attend graduate school at the University of California-Davis, where he will work



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### ENTERTAINME

by Don Steele
With the album Conscious

Party, Ziggy Marley finally seems Marley to be coming to grips with being the his feeli Crowned Prince of reggae music. Down." Ziggy is the son of the Bob Marley, who was the person who brought the come th world reggae music. The album is hear/Th Zigg's third and most impressive With this album Ziggy to come pushes himself into the forefront of sings th the reggae scene ner that

Ziggy Marley and the Melody as any l Makers consists of Ziggy, Cedella very int Marley, Steve Marley and Sharon Pendergrast. Although this is the Melody Makers' third album, it is the first to get world wide recognition. The production team of Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth (of One into Talking Heads fame) has taken the Melody Makers from being a band Steve A of Bob Marley's kids into being a unanimo respected reggae band. They have similiar brought forth a new style to the and Bob Marley's voice. Melody Makers.

Party." This has a traditional reggae tures Rolling Stones guitarist Keith family are part, can get back to sound and message. Most songs Richards This song is about an deal with peace and freedom. This deals with the peace aspect. "And I just criticisms that surround it. "Lee know there'll be no fight/ At such a and Molly -White guy loving black move into the forefront of the reggae conscious party/ Everyone is happy beauty." Ziggy says in the song that tonight/ At the conscious party/ The the love they have is stronger than spirit of Jah (Peacae) passes through/ I can feel it so can you." This song is a request by Mar- Jamaica

Ziggy Throw A Conscious Party

nion but the law going down." Marley depressed maning the upbeat music

ext three songs "New Love." to Hell?" all showyou eve Marley's songwriting. case Zi "A Who

interracial relationship and the unthe love of other couples. These relationships are scorned upon in

naica has alway People," adds the use of a piano, an n with violence, so unconventional instrument in regover this song to voice gae. This song wants the people in the world to start working for a beting "Tumbling ter future. "Tomorrow's people megedon. "Here where is your best?/ Tomorrow's eagle. Here comes the people how long will you last? re fighting to control the Marley wants people to stop working for themselves and to work for the world. This song and "Lee and Molly" also showcase something cates his fright as much rarely seen in reggae- a guitar solo. loes. One thing that is The solos aren't out of the heavy metal with screaming guitars, but

more just a little fling on a guitar. To close out the album Marley Who a Say?" and "Have sings "What's True?" another political commentary that questions the promises and stories politicians ng about the song say and why they never make the ay?" is that it is sung by changes made. The final song is a by. Most critics are new African-influenced "Dreams in their voting of the of Home." Hugh Masekala, the between Steve's voice famous African singer helped in the production of this song. This song is The second side opens up with really a wish that the Rastafarian The first song is "Conscious "Lee and Molly." This song fea- peoples, of which Marley and his Africa, their "Holy Land."

> Ziggy Marley seems poised to scene. He has proven in his album "Conscious Party" that he has his own musical talent and that even though his dad was Bob Marley, Ziggy Marley is a musical entity o himself with talent and flare.



Conscious Party, the third release by Ziggy Marley and the Mei Makers, was produced by Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth of Tab ing Heads: It is the first release by Marley to gain national actial Conscious Party is available on Virgin Records.

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 1

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Tuesday, September 6, 1988

### Freshmen set high standards

by Susan Di Leo

Besides continuing the ready rise in freshman enrollent of the last few years, the Class of 1992 represents an preased selectivity in the dmissions process at Washngton College

Of the 1200 students who applied for admission this fallincrease of nine percent from he previous year-approxiately 250 freshman are enolled at the College

Kevin Coveney, Vice resident for Admissions and Incollment Management says Because we had more applicaos for fewer available spots. were able to be more selecve. In fact, we made fewer ffers of admission to this class han last year.'

With the return of approxinately 600 upperclass men and men, the student popula-

on numbers about 900, the argest enrollment in Washingon College's 206 years. Academically, the fresh-man class boasts impressive

latistics: 51% ranked in the op fifth of their high school duating class, while 77% lated in the top two-fifths. ording to a memorandum m Coveney and Dal Holmes, ese are "the strongest peratages by rank in twenty

Coveney maintains that he College is not sacrificing a leative element in order to it more academically orinted students: "We're very sitive to (the arts). I think areas of creative expression continued on page 7 be completely gutted. "It was a



Freshmen moving in. The Class of 1992 has the highest percentage of women-57%-of any entering class in Washington College's history. The incoming class also represents increased selectivity in the admissions process at WC.

### The Master Plan continues

Washington College's Master Plan continues. Among the projects completed so far are Reid Hall, the Cardinal Dorms, and the Alonzo Decker Science Center, while the Eugene B. Casey Academic Resource Center is still in its planning stages, except for a no longer existing wall of bricks and mortar

Reid Hall is one of a string of dorm renovations that began with Cullen Hall and Minta Martin. It was funded in part with the money borrowed in 1984 for all three renovations.

To the College's dismay, Reid turned out to be a bigger project than was originally anticipated: the building had to

by Adrienne DeAngelo Minta Martin job all over history, the College is concerned again," says Gene Hessey, Vice President for Finance. Because of its size, however, Reid cost approximately half that of the Minta Martin renovation.

Although the rooms are ready for returning students, Reid is unfinished. The third floor bathroom and the basement are not renovated. The bathroom was useable, so it was painted and cleaned. The College will house the Elm and Pegasus offices in the basement when renovations are

The Cardinal Dorms, or "Cater's coops," as they're nicknamed, are actually modular homes, having a normal life span of five to seven years. Hessey thinks they can last even longer.

Originally, he was worried about the houses withstanding the wear and tear of college students, but his worries were appeased when he visited 19 ar- old modulars which were still in good condition.

"As long as (the modular homes) are viable, they will be used," he says.

Many question the College's decision to buy temporary dorms rather than build a new one to accomodate the has accepted the largest number of students in its 206 year

that enrollment will decline sharply in the next few years. While a new dorm is a potential waste, temporary housing offers some more economical

Modular housing is flexible; it can be sold, and relo-cated if it is no longer "viable." Additionally, the homes could be rented to people other than

The Cardinal Dorms house 51 students. They are behind the Blue Bird and in front of the playing field. "[They are] sky boxes off the baseball field," comments Hessey.

What they lack in accessibility, the Cardinal Dorms compensate in comfort. They are made up of several suites, each with its own kitchen and bathroom. There is an attic for additional storage.

Students who have seen the dorms comment that despite their outward appearance, they are the nicest rooms on

Michelle Darling, a sophomore who opted to live in the Cardinal Dorms to give freshmen more room in Minta Martin, says, "They make you feel as though you're in th privacy of your own home. You're not rising enrollment. Although it as easily torn away from you studies, but you're still close to continued on page 6

### New faculty announced

As it welcomes the freshman class, Dean Baer's office announces new appointments to its faculty

Calvin L. Forbes, the Visiting Assistant Professor of English and Director of the Literary House, is replacing Professor Robert Day for the academic year. Mr. Forbes received his M.F.A. from Brown University, and has taught at Emerson College and Tufts

Gail A. Kaplan is the new Assistant Professor of Mathematics. She received her Ph.D. from SUNY at Stony Brook in 1979. From 1979 to 1987, Kaplan was an Assistant Professor at the U.S. Naval Acad-

emy.

Taking the place of retired Professor Charles Halstead, Emilie M. Amt is the Assistant Professor of History. She received her B.A. from Swarthmore College in 1982, and her Ph. D. from the University of Oxford in 1988. Ms. Amt has also performed research on medieval studies through computer technology

Elizabeth D. Robinson-Guy is the Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology for the academic year while George Spilich is on leave. Dr. Robin-son-Guy received her Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic and State University.

John R. Bloomingdale is the Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology, replacing Ralph Erber. Bloomingdale received his M.A from the University of Virginia. He expects to receive his Ph.D. there in May, 1989.

Shirley Peterson is a Lecturer in English for the academic year. Peterson will receive her Ph.D. in December from the University of Dela-

Also a Lecturer in English for the academic year, Beverly Wolff-Young received her Ph.D. from the University of Delaware. She has taught at the University of Delaware and at Michigan State University.

Ben H. Fuller is the Visiting Assistant Professor of Business Management. Fuller received his M.B.A. at Loyola College and has taught at Towson State University.

Kenneth D. Wantling was appointed Visiting Assistant continued on page 7

### NSIDE:

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Peer advisors.....pages 6 and 7

Libby Cater's letter.....page 11

Sports info.....pages 12 and 13

Chestertown guide.....page 16

#### EDITORIAL

### Orientation is Over

rientation is over, and you're supposed to be oriented. You know how to get from your dorm to Dunning Hall, and where to get your mail. You went to your classrooms to make sure you know where to go each hour, and you figured out the cereal machines in the Dining Hall. Ready or not, it's time to hit the stack of unopened books on your desk.

Step back for a minute, though, and look where you're going. An uncountable number of students have passed through their freshman year at Washington College. Before yours slips by, realize that the class of 1992 is the most important class at Washington College this year. With four full years ahead of you, you are the class that will see the College reach many of its expansion goals. You are the class that will help set the new goals and shape the future of the College.

Two or three years down the road, members of your class will be leading the student body at the head of The Elm and The Student Government Association. One or two year from now and you will be leaders in the Greek Organizations and the Student Academic Board. But there's no need to wait a year, you can start now.

Student elections will be held for positions on the S.G.A. Senate in the next month. Even if you don't run, you continued on page 6



# Welcome to the Class of 1992

from Dean Elizabeth R. Baer

ou, the Class of 1992, to the Washington College community. You are the largest entering freshman class in Washington College history (250 students). Your class includes the largest percentage of women (57%) of any Washington College entering class. This reflects the nationwide trend of

larger numbers of women entering higher education. Your class has also submitted more results of Advanced Placement tests than any previous entering class. You have the strongest percentages by class rank in 20 years: 51% of you graduated in the top fifth of your high school class, and 77% in the top two-fifths. The Class of 1992 is also a record breaking class in terms of geographical distribution. While 114 freshmen hail from Maryland, there are more freshmen from out-of-state than has been the case in ten years of entering classes. Approximately 20 of you come from New York, New Jersey, Penn-sylvania, Virginia, and the combined New England states. Among you are also citizens of

Since my own field is English Literature, particularly Women's Literature, I am delighted to report that 25% of the Class of 1992 hopes to pursue a degree in English. Eighteen percent of your class hopes to changes on the campus that

many, Latvia, Nigeria, and

I am pleased to welcome pursue work in History, Inter- have occurred during the su national Studies, Law, or Political Science, ten percent in Business, eight percent in Psychology, and six percent in Science and Pre-Med. But twentyone percent of you entered the College with you major listed as "undecided", and that's fine. We are confident that your first two years will enable you to discover new intellectual pas-

Von are a diverse group in terms of co-curricular activities. As might be expected, many of you have been active in athletics, and worked summer or parttime jobs as life guards, camp counsellors, fast food workers, retail sales people, and house painters. Many of you have served as referees or umpires, are active in sailing, and have had an Outward Bound type of experience. And there are some members of the Class of 1992 who have done rather unique things: managed a jai alai fronton, worked as a ranch hand, served in a soup kitchen cleaned limosines, worked with abused children, cared for terminally ill friends or family members, worked as disc jock-China, Korea, the Netherlands, Sweden, and West Germany. eys, cleaned and built boats, Some of you graduated from done organic farming, catasecondary schools in Australia, logued oriental sculpture, and Canada, and Switzerland; you trained as emergency medical have parents who were born in technicians! Cuba, Ecuador, France, Ger-

Finally, on a humorous note, 20% of you are named either Jennifer, John, Amy, or David. Prepare for some confu-

I am also eager to welcome back the upperclass students. You will find many

mer. The physical changes perhaps most obvious, inth ing the opening of our beauti new Decker Laboratory 0 ter. I hope you will take af moments to wander through building if you do not he classes there this sement This coming academic years be a time for changes in "intellectual campus" of Wa ington College. While you w working hard at your sum job, several members of Washington College comm were working equally han review the Washington Coll curriculum. This Sub-Com tee of the Academic Cou comprised of Professor And son, Chair, Professors Cal Creegan, and O Connor, students Sean Ireton and Bland, met on a regular to from early June to the first August. They produced a page report which covers topics as the Four-Course! the Freshman Year at Wash ton College, faculty exp tions, and long-range plan departmental staffing. recommendations of this re which were reviewed by a long meeting of the facul August 24th, will be disc in appropriate committees administrative offices in coming academic year. We forward to student partit tion on these committees to us ventilate these ideas suggestions for new pa the academic programat W ington College.

> My best wishes for 8 cessful academic year Washington College stude

# The Landmark of Lunch

Named after one of the favorite landmarks on campus, The Elm is a landmark at lunch on Fridays when diners are greeted by great stacks of the newspaper. Here is what you can expect each week when you spread the paper out around your lunch tray.

Our News section sports a brand new page this year which we hope will be a stimulating source of information about world and national news. And keep your eyes open for updates on the master plan, and news about the faculty and the students.

Look for your roommate's face in our Campus Voices section, as five students' opinions are solicited and published with their pictures each week.

Washington College and Chestertown are often the features of our Feature section. Look out for Off the Cuff, a regular column for essays which are often satirical in

On the Sports pages, you'll find more than the action continued on page6

# Washington College Elm

| Jennifer M. Harriso |
|---------------------|
| Susan Di L          |
| Anne Lindenbau      |
| Carter Boatn        |
| Michele M. Volans   |
| David Johns         |
|                     |
| Bill Beekm          |
| Erin Hodge-William  |
| Jim Sober           |
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Circulation Manager

The Washington College Em is the official student newspaper
of Washington College. It is published every Friday during the neademic year with the exception of vacations and exam weeks.

The Washington College. It is published every Friday during the neademic year with the exception of vacations and exam weeks.

The State of the State College Em is a state of the state

# "It's okay. You're in college now."

year, even for a senior boarding school med with the worries of ring the "real world" with boyfriend ling status, is an uncom able prospect. Although surroundings and situns can make every day an enture, the anxieties and ssive introspection of a hman's existence would any upperclassman ch at reminiscing. Here's at I remember, albeit un-

taking four showers a to survive a late summer t wave in a third floor Reid in which the window ed only part way meeting, for the first

lingly:

Looking back at fresh- time, people who had attended

-missing my high school

writing my high school boyfriend a month into the semester to ask him please not

- missing my parents, and writing home weekly (voluntar-

mixing whites and colors in hot

- meeting someone with a known was possible

phro for intro philosophy and toast on the first attempt wondering if piety is pious because the gods love it, or if the gods love piety because it is pious

- following my faculty adviser's direction and signing up for 8:30 classes five days a

- wondering if I should - standing over an open start wearing black clothing and washer trying to remember stop shaving my legs, then what my mother had said about deciding not to and joining the

Writers Union anyway - wondering why so many -wishing strangers would alums are on the eight year stop drinking out of my cup at plan socially, even if they gradu-

- worrying about embarsexual preference I had not rassing myself by not knowing how to use the dining hall's

- reading Plato's Euthy- toaster, and then burning my from the Lambdas

- reading about the wed- the Sigs at breakfast dings of people with whom I graduated from high school, and the Macintosh were real comfeeling glad that I'd gone to puter whizzes college instead

Andrea Kehoe

high school yearbook, and run- new students to keep in mind ning across people I hadn't are the words of wisdom given thought of in months

had done a pretty good job in whom I encountered as he was matching me with my roommate, the only other student I bathroom at a party: "It's okay. met that year who shared my You're in college now. disdain for the use of the word "party" as a verb

- accidentally sitting near

-thinking people who used

Freshman worries and misassumptions are universal. affecting budding Lambdas and Lit House types alike. Perhaps thumbing through my the most important thing for me by the first Washington thinking Student Affairs College art major I ever met, shaving (sans water) in the

Andrea Kehoe is a senior and - not knowing the KA's former Editor-in-Chief of The

# SSUE:

#### What do you remember most about being a freshman at Washington College?



Senior Mt. Airy art Keller's Basketball shoes md Patriots making the super-



**Andy Webb** Senior Salisbury, Maryland "The ice cold water in Kent."



Westfield, New Jersey "Living with Erika DelPriore "Pledging. and the bears in the primary colors."



Steve Leary Senior Rye, New Jersey



Rachel Smith Senior Geneva, New York "Stalagtites and Stalagmites in Minta Martin show-

Campus Voices

### Being a freshman is supposed to be hell "Well, it was a long time ing with someone named Raul

nerve to turn me into a shman again. "You're a freshn, you're a freshman," she Kibler field! "But I don't want to," I

lained "But you have to," she isted. "It's for the sake of e ELM, and for the sake of

"Um," I said. "So tell me how bad it was

"It was hot as hell," I ared "And we didn't have an conditioner, or even a fan. I ght I was going to die."

The ELM goddess put her rting hand on my shoul-There, there," she said. w tell me all about it. And that hell all over again." t squeezed my neck hard.

ago, you know. Or at least it. seems like it was a long time. I lived in Kent House, before they reked. "Now get to your tent had carpets or clean bath-

Bill Beekman The ELM goddess was disturbed. "But I thought that all freshman lived in tents on

Kibler field?"

"Not really," I said. Her eyes glistened. "Well I have to make a note of this. They should be housed in tents on Kibler field. They will when

I'm through." "Well, go on," she continued. "I don't have all day, and you only get five hundred

"Well, when I got one of the many slips of paper that tered, I found that I was room- cry

Felipa. The name frightened me. All that I could imagine was that I would be living with some greasy-haired, greasy-bodied Peruvian who only spoke Portugese had lots of body hair and never took showers. That kind of thing can kill you, especially after you've been lost in Delaware for five hours with your sister and brother-in-law, and their eight dogs and two goats."

"Two goats?" asked the ELM goddess.
"That's a long, ugly story,

for some other op-ed piece. Anyway, when I first saw Raul, he had just returned from soccer practice. He was sweaty and smelly, everything that I dreaded. I dropped a pile of socks on my brown and yellow was given to me when I regis- striped mattress. I wanted to

'Hi,' he said. 'I'm Raul. I'm And professors are supposed to going to get a shower now, so I'll laugh at you when you speak in get out of your way while you class, and give you D's on all of unpack. Nice to meet you. "I let out a deep breath.

'Nice to meet you, too. I'm Bill." "That's it?" interrupted the ELM goddess.

"Well, we became best of friends after that, and talked about God and politics and the Chicago Bears every night be-fore we went to sleep."

"That's too nice," the ELM goddess said. "Being a freshman is supposed to be hell. You're supposed to hate your very existence, and bad, humiliating things are supposed to happen to you everyday. Upperclassmen are supposed to throw French's mustard in your laundry and steal your clothes from the shower and make you their books in the wrong hand.

your papers, with things like You are an illiterate freshman" scribbled across the top in red ink. Don't you know anything?"

"Well, I did get lost two or three times, maybe, and once a few people laughed at me when I dropped my tray in the dining hall. I guess that was a little embarrassing."

"This is useless," whined the ELM goddess. "I wanted to punish you, not give you a semirewarding experience. What am I going to do now?" I laughed. "I guess that

you gave me the wrong punishment. If you really wanted me to suffer, you should have turned me into an ELM editor."
Bill Beekman is a senior and do fifty push ups for carrying formerly the sports editor of the

RA of 2nd floor Minta Martin, Cyndy Dingus is a senior businessmanag ment major and is president of the Alpha Chi sorority.



Sharon Orser is a junior biology major from Baltimore. RA of third floor Minta Martin, she is involved in volleyball and softball, and works as a tour guide.



As 2nd Vice President of the ZTA sorority. Adrienne Cupka serves as RA to 4th floor Minta Martin. She is active in softball.



Junior Ann Urban is Reid first floor's The biology major is from Passo Maryland, and plays on the volle



Tina Smith is a junior sociology major from Andover, Massachusetts. She is RA of 2nd floor Reid, and is currently the men's crew coach.



Sandy Perez, a senior psychology major is from Miami Florida. RA of 3rd floor Reid, she is researching memory for the psychology department and is involved in the Campus Christian Fellowship.



Wendy Kloiber is a junior majoring in English. She is from Syracuse, New York, and is RA of 1st floor Queen Anne's. She is the founder of The Yong Democrats Club



Carole Reece is a junior from Pocons Maryland. She is RA of second is Queen Anne's, and is active in worse athletics, including field hockey.



A senior, double-majoring in English and history, Cathy Jewell is RA of first floor Caroline. She is from Grasonville, Maryland, and plans to open her own House of Beauty



Baltimore(originally from Canada) who is majoring in the Theatrical Arts and Philosophy. A member of the Writers' Union, he is RA of 2nd floor Caroline.



International Studies major Chip Schaller is RA of the International Floor, 3rd floor The senior halls from Caroline. Centreville, Maryland.



Brian Kelly is RA of Kent first floor for A junior majoring in business i noring in psychology, he is active the Theta Chi Fraternity and the New!



RA of Kent first floor south, Mark Bradley is a senior majoring in political science with a philosophy minor. He is currently Vice President of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



Senior English major Matt Kelleris a veteran of Kent House life as he returns this year as RA of second floor north. Working for AV and Student Affairs also keeps him busy.



Steve Attias is a junior psychology major with a business management minor and RA of Kent second floor south. He plays soccer, and is a member of both the KAs and the Campus Christian Fellowship.



Junior Andy Chandler is RA of the Sigma Kappa House, East Hall history major is involved in the Department, and plays the saxspl He is from Massachusetts.



Hailing from Sallsbury, Maryland, senior Andy Webb is RA of The Kappa Alpha House, Middle Hall. He is a business



April Baugher is the RA of the science building, West Hall. She is a junior from Lavale, Maryland,



Senior Jim Spencer is RA of the quiet floor in Worchester first floor. He is a business major from West Chester,



Elizabeth Rollins Is a junior English major, and is RA of second floor Worchester, a quiet floor. She is a leader in the Writers'



Thea Bournazian returns to Washington College from her junior year abroad in England. She is the RA of first floor Wicomico, and is a senior



Senior Rich Gerhardt halls from Connecticut, and is RA of second floor Wicomico. He is a business management



Raul Felipa is a senior majoring in business. The soccer player is RA of first and second floor Somerset.



Senior Tom Conaty returns from his junior year abroad in England to RA third and fourth floor Somerset. He is an English major involved in crew, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Fraternity



nior Scott Jones is a political science isjor from Mt. Airy, Maryland. He is RA the Theta Chi House, Dorchester.



Senior psychology major Kim Cavolo is from Timonium, Maryland and is RA of Talbot House.



Steve Leary is a senior majoring in American Studies. He is Senior Class President, a member of Lambda Pi Delta, plays soccer and is RA of the Cardinal



Rachel Smith, a senior majoring in political science is RA of the Cardinal Dorms. She Is from Geneva, New York.

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Come to the allcampus Elm meeting on Wednesday, September 7th at 7:30PM in the O'Neill Literary House.

### In The World...

Presidential Candidate Michael Dukakis, speaking at the Massachusetts statehouse, pressed the Vice President to reveal his role in the Iran-Contra affair. Governor Dukakis was joined by Senator George Mitchell who is the co-author of a book about the Iran-Contra Affair that is very critical of the Vice President and his role in the scandal

Breaking with Reagan Administration policies, the Vice President announced a comprehensive program to clean up the environment. The plan calls for stricter clean up efforts, a global conference at the White House to discuss the "greenhouse effect", a program to curb acid rain causing pollutants, expansion of the National Park System, and a more efficient use of the

"Superfund" to aid in the clean up of Toxic Waste sites.

Sixteen people were killed and thirty four were hospitalized following the crash of a Delta Airlines 727 at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in Texas. The jetliner crashed during a take-off attempt when one of the engines caught fire. United Nations

United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cueller has asked the Security Council to aid him in breaking the deadlocked Ifan-Iraq peace talks. The Secretary General says the talks have become deadlocked over an Iraqi demand. The Iraqis have declared that they will not surrender Iranian territory or agree to return captured Iranian Prisoners of War unless the Iranians guarantee the safety of Iraqi shipping in the Persian Gulf

The United Nations General Assembly voted to allow the P.L.O. to maintain their observer mission at U.N. Although the United States is against allowing the P.L.O. to maintain their mission, President Reagan has announced that he will accept the Assembly's decision.

Chile General Augusto Pinochet was named as the sole candidate in the upcoming Chilean

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Presidential Referendum. If ratified by the voters, Pinochet would serve as President until 1997. If Pinochet is rejected by the voters, a multi-candidate election could be held in Chile in late 1989 or early 1990. Panama Ousted Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle arrived in the United States on Monday

to meet with State Department officials. Both the White House and the State Department have denied rumors that Mr. Delvalle and his wife are seeking political asylum in the U.S.

Lech Walesa said that the strikes in Poland would not end until the Government agrees to talks. Chief among his goals is the legalization of Solidarity.

Mr. Wladyslaw Baka, the new Polish Central Committee Secretary for Economic Affairs, unvailed the new economic plan for Poland. It calls for smaller, more "flexible" businesses, free markets for raw materials and equipment, and plans for allowing workers to purchase shares in their companies. Mr. Baka is the former chairman of the Polish Central Bank, and is considered to be a possible contender for Prime Minister.

The Ethiopian Government has begun the bombing and raiding of villages according to the Eritrean People's Liberation Front. The Eritrean's have been fighting the Soviet backed regime of Col. Mengitu Haile Mariam for the past 27 years. They claim the government's actions were in response to recent rebel gains.

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rkers set one of the modular units of the Cardinal Dorms into its platform. The dorms have a lifespan of five to seven years. continued from page 1 Until its completion the social life

classes normally conducted in The Alonzo Decker Sci-Dunning Hall are moved to ence Center is undergoing the William Smith Hall or to the final touches; renovation of the new wing. Faculty member center section and the east wing are temporarily banished from will be finished during the their offices into three trails academic year. It will consist of behind Dunning Hall. several new classrooms and lab Throughout the academ

facilities, including new lab year, construction will continu benches and microscopes given on Gibson Avenue. continued on page

by the Pew Memorial Trust.

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24 "OUR TELLER MACHINE

continued from page 1

University of Tennessee.

Professor of Mathematics for

the academic year. He received

both his B.S. and M.S. from the

teach part-time as a Lecturer of

Drama for the academic year.

Schertler received her B.A. from

the College of St. Catherine.

Nancy J. Schertler will

Robert Shelburne is the

Walter C. Carrington,

#### Class of '92 continued from page 1 are evident to us in the admis-

sions process." "We're always on the look out for creative people. I think we have a built-in bias for the creative arts," he says.

Furthermore, Coveney believes that increased selectivity enables the College to "look beyond (traditional academic standards). Success in college is at least as much attitude as it is aptitude. We're looking for people who want to take advantage of all the College has to offer."

In the past, 800 was the unofficial limit on the number of students enrolled at the College; however, Coveney stresses, "One of the things we don't want to do is give up the opportunity to pursue growth."

He believes that WC can successfully grow, to an extent, continued from page 2 become an automatic member of the S.G.A. by enrolling in

Washington College, so it is at least your duty to vote. Set an example for the apathetic crowd and take some interest in the direction of the student body and the college.

Other organizations will be waking up form their summer naps this month as well. crats to the Campus Christian watch than perform, dramatists

while serving its purpose as a small, liberal arts college

Coveney admits that the question of the number of students the College can accomodate is "ongoing," requiring input from faculty, board members, and the academic and financial administrations. The Cardinal Dorms were recently erected to accomodate the housing needs of an increasing student population.

"I think it's going to be a series of short term assessments [and planning]." Among the other charac-

teristics of the freshman class: .57% are women, the

largest female percentage of any entering class:

graduates;

.. the incoming class contains the largest number of outof-state students in a decade. representing the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia

Fellowship to the brand new Maggie Horsley Society-a club concerned with women's issues (come to the first meeting and find out who Maggie Horsley

The athletic teams need the support of both athletes and fans. Look for fall sporting events to attend, like soccer, field hockey and tennis.

Look in your handbook for a list dramatic side, try out for a play. of clubs to join from the Young It's true-sometimes freshmen Republicans and Young Demo- getthe lead. And if you'd rather

.. countries over the globe re represented by citizens of China, Korea, the Netherlands, Sweden, and West Germany.

...freshman study interests are as follows: English, 25%; History-International Studies-Law-Political Science, 18%; Business, 10%; Psychology, 8%, Science, including Pre-Med, 6%, and Undecided, 21%.

Master plan continued from page 6 gene B. Casey Academic Resource Center is the largest renovation undertaken by the College. The first stages have

The new entranceway and .56% are public school parkinglotare useable, but will not receive the finishing touches until the fall of 1990, when the entire project is expected to be complete

> Next summer, a pedestrian walkway behind Hodson. always welcome a large audi-

ence (and who knows, you may be invited to the cast party). And one more thing-The Elm is looking for a few good people. Do you have a camera and want some darkroom experience? Do you have a pencil to draw with, a pen to write with? Come to The Elm office-find out what you can do. You may If you lean toward the surprise yourself. Little did we know we'd find ourselves at the

helm of a newspaper. After all

we were just freshmen two years

Kent, and Somerset will access buildings. With a State of Maryland grant, the fire lane will be turned into a brick walk-

Over the next two years, the Academic Resource Center will be under construction. The Center will include seminar rooms, the Admissions Office, Bookstore, Computing Center, and Mail Office.

At the same time, the Art Visiting Assistant Professor of House will be completely gut-Economics. Dr. Shelburne reted, and the Art Department ceived his Ph.D. from the Uniwill relocate into the old water versity of North Carolina in retainage plant. 1984

Throughout the construction, the electrical system will be redistributed to accomadate the additional load of the Science Building and Academic Resource Center. All of the electrical wiring will be buried underground, eliminating telephone poles and above-ground wires, eventually looping to all buildings on campus.

continued from page 2 of the week's sporting events. Here you'll see the face of the Athlete of the Week and enjoy the ingenuity of Chip Shots, an essay that goes beyond the boundaries of scoreboards and

for Arts and Entertainment. Turn to this section to read the Campus Calendar, and discover

statistics.

appointed as the Goldstein Chair, will teach courses in history. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Carrington was appointed as Commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination in 1957 He served as Executive Vice-

President of the Afro-American Institute in New York from 1971 to 1980 who make up the college and local arts community, the individuals who are behind the poetry readings concerts and

At various times through out the year we'll add supplements and guides, and make The last section is saved sure you look for our monthly magazine The Collegian.

art exhibits

Now that you know what where to go for fun in Chester- to expect, we hope you'll be town from our resident expert. looking for our first regular You'll also read about the people issue on September 16.



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# Taking 'student affairs' to heart: voices of student advocacy

by Anne Lindenbaum

I find the most rewarding part of the job those opportunities one has to work one on one with the students," says Dean Maureen Kelley McIntyre of the Student Affairs office. Located on the first floor of William Smith Hall, McIntyre and Dean Edward Maxcy are able to work individually with students at a moment's notice.

"While Deans Sansing and Baer rather than working together. are concerned with the academic as pects of student life, Dean Maxcy and I are more concerned with those compo-

Dean Maureen Kelly McIntyre is entering

nents of a student's life that are nonacademic. What we do runs the gamut from working with Ra's, peer advisers, student leaders, just helping students with their own leadership roles, right through housing, student activities, fraternities and sororities, and the student judiciary systems," says McIn-

"On the down side," says Maxcy,

vandalism. But on the up side, we try to academic obligations," says Maxcy. be conduits for sharing students' concerns and getting any ideas they have. .Ideally, we'd like Student Affairs to be a joint effort between the students and us to improve the quality of life for individuals and for the entire campus. Sometimes," he continues," I'm afraid that students see this as confrontational

Mc Intyre, who has been with the College for twenty years, has seen a significant change regarding cooperation between the College and the stu-"When I first came here, we exerted much more control over the day to day life with curfews, required attendance at certain events, very strict control. The whole college operated that way. Students weren't on committees - decisions were made for them, not with them. Over the years the students have assumed a greater and greater role in helping govern the institution; they sit on all the committees, and student organizations, like the SGA, operate very independently now

"Our role has gone from being monitors of what's going on to facilitators," says McIntyre

While much of McIntyre and Maxcy's work involves direct contact with students, whether it be with a specific group or an individual student, an equal amount is also devoted to working with the administration. "There must be hundreds of things that we do on a regular basis which have a her twentieth year with the Student Affairs positive effect on student life that the students never hear about," states

> Lobbying for extra housing is just one example. With the housing crunch continuing this year, adequate housing for upperclassmen became an important issue to the Student Affairs office. "We strongly feel, that because of the nature of our academic program, that wherever humanly possible, seniors should have single rooms so they have

"Quite rightfully, because they

come from a different point of view, other members of the administration may see the priority as the full use of the facilities. We respect that, because this institution is not highly state-supported and must be self-sufficient. . .but we look at it from a different point of view."

order to make themselves more at sible. "We stand in the hallway or lobby between classes so someonem say, Are you Dean so-and-so? and question, rather than seeing a s tary and making an appointment. Maxcy. "We're here to help. Someth help requires discipline and what try to do is help the student find they discipline to be successful, academia



Dean Edward Maxcy has eleven years of experience with Student Affairs. Maxo helped lobby for extra housing this year.

many committees, feel that their responsibility is really to be an advocacy voice for the students. "If ninety percent of our job is working with the students, then the other ten percent is orking with other administrators so that they look at things from the point of view of why the institution exists, which is because of the students," says McIntyre. "People who don't work every day with the students, and whose work is not affected by the pace of student life need to subtly be reminded of this." High visibility is also an impor-

tant priority to Maxcy and McIntyre, in

To get off on the right foot st beginning of each academic year, M tyre suggests thinking carefully the kind of student you'd like tobe getting in good academic shape "The reputation you make yourself the first month here willfa you for a long time," she says.

Whatever we can do by policy example, by effort, or by working other administrators to help understand where students are g we can help the students. We're working for the same thing," conth

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# Greek guide: Introducing the Campus Sororities and Fraternities

by Anne Lindenbaum It's all Greek to them. burrently there are three somities and four fraternities on ampus. All three sororities re based in Minta Martin and re as follows

Alpha Chi Omega (AXO), housed separately around the Chapter, hosts the fall softball wight" annually

Sigma Tau Chapter.

"welcome back" parties each Christmaspartyforunderprivi-

The four fraternities are

Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi), campus and are as follows:

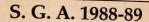
Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA), Beta Omega Chapter, hosts the Gamma Beta Chapter, hosts annual "Beach Bash" and Kappa Alpha Order (KA). leged children

tournament and spring "Heineken" party.

holds the annual Halloween

the "Major Series" each spring. February.

Women wishing to rush much have a cumulative 2.0 average. Men wishing to rush Phi Sigma Kappa, Colony, must have had a 2.0 average the previous semester. This party and the occasional Toga has changed from the required ty. 1.75 last year. Rush will be Lambda Pi Delta, hosts held during the first week of



Association is a democratic organization that promotes student welfare by representing student opinion, and con-tributing to both social and

Divided into three sec- jors tions, the Senate, the Student Academic Board and the Student Conduct Council, all full time undergraduate students receive representative vote in S.G.A. proceedings.

The Senate is the legislative body of the S.G.A., composed of the executive board. class presidents and elected senators. The senators are elected in the beginning of the year by the individual dormito-

The Student Academic The Student Government Board is responsible for student involvement in the formulation of Washington College policy. It is chaired by the Vice President of the S.G.A. and made up of representatives academic needs of the students. elected from the academic ma-

The Student Conduct Council is the judicial branch of the S.G.A.

The officers of the S.G.A. are elected by the students of Washington College in the spring. For the academic year of 1988-1989, the president is Perry Finney, vice president is Rob Albers, secretary is Brooks Durkee, treasurer is Tom Jackson, and social chairpersons are Tiffany Quell and William Bertles.



For fraternities and three sororities constitute the Greek on campus: Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma, and Lambda Pi Delta; Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha

### Awareness, involvement, make education 'outstanding'

ming students. The Caters, who have been at Washington ege for six years, stress involvement and participation as ert of a well-rounded education.

Welcome back, upperus to all the freshman class. You have arrived at a time of excitement and innovation at lege. Washimgton College. Major surgery is being performed on the heart of the campus. You are the pioneers in preparing Washington College for its third century. In the months ahead, try to look on the open trenches and protective fences not as annoyances but as signs of progress-the necessary props for the class act that will follow

What about now, you ask. Today is what counts. Agreed. Now is an exciting time for college and for country. History is in the making. We are in the quadrennial process of choosing our leaders. George Washington would not, we think, be amused. What, he might ask, are we thinking of when over half of our citizens choose to ignore the most vital work of democracy? "Pay attention!"

To the students of Wash- some justified pique. Listen fortunate in the communitycarefully and choose wisely. The next four years are critical for classes. A warm welcome from America and for the world. And they are critical for you, the students of Washington Col-

> fered? You have challenging teachers waiting to share their love of learning with you. But that is not all. You have a myriad of activities outside the ing. It is all here waiting for classroom to enrich your college experience.

If I were given a magic wand with the power to fulfill good education an outstanding one wish for you, it would be that you take off your blinders and look at the choices all around you. Be a joiner. Join the audiences to see and hear outstanding lecturers, musicians, actors and dancers that come regularly to Washington College. Join clubs to pursue interests that can enrich you through life: photography, sailing, swimming, languages. Sign up for volunteer groups to offer one might hear him say with a helping hand to those less

the handicapped child or the lonely senior citizen. And, yes, join protest groups when you feel that your strong beliefs are

Become a part of the life What are you being of- on campus, from the newspaper to the student government. from the international club to the debate society, from intramural sports to acting and singyou. The friendships you form will last a lifetime. Take advantage of these opportunities or you will miss what makes a

> Finally, there is an open door and a warm welcome for you at Hynson Ringgold House. The mile that separates us is a pleasant walk and the Caters welcome the chance to get to know you better. I hope we meet soon

> > Have a good year!

Libby A. Cater

# Whatever your game is, W. C. has it

by Carter Boatner

There is certainly no doubt that Washington College has a great deal to offer its students, however one must take the initiative to get involved. Whatever it is that you choose to become involved in will certainly enhance your time spent in undergraduate stud-

As far as athletics go, Washington College offers a variety of sports for the students to take advantage of and enjoy. By late August members of the vomen's volleyball team, the women's field hockey team and the men's soccer team had arrived Chestertown to begin preparation for their upcoming Fall seasons in NCAA Division Ill competion. Additional programs becoming active in the Fall will be the men's lacrosse team which continues a strong W.C. tradition along with both the men's and women's crew programs

For those students who are not interested in becoming involved with the established competive sports programs just mentioned yet wish to take part in some form of athletics, the Col-



Women Volleyball's head coach Penny Fall looks forward to another good year.

lege has developed a Recreational Sports program. This program is aimed at involving all students in activities ranging from Softball and Tennis to Aqua-Aerobics and Skin Diving. The Recreational Sports activities schedule is not as demanding as the Competitive Sports programs, and is open to partial sponsorship by fraternities and sororities.

Women's Field Hockey

Head Coach Diane Guinan leads her team into the 1988 Fall campaign after coming off of a strong season last year in which they ended up ranked 11th in the NCAA South Region, posting a record of 9-7

Other honors amased last season was the distinguishing feat of being the only W.C. women's team to defeat a nationally ranked team (Catholic Uniersity), posting a undefeated record in Chesapeake Women's Athletic Conference, and having 8 players selected to participate in the USA Field Hockey Southeast Tournament. All of these achievements were earned by the squad in only their first year in the Middle Atlantic Conference League

With the absence of last years MVP, the squad is left with six, possibly nine returning players, among them Seniors Linda Anders (1987 MIP), Sandie Coulter and Juniors Beth Matthews and Carol Reece. In the off sea son, however Coach Guinan led a strong recruiting effort which she feels has payed off and might help this years squad with 10 potential new players. "I have a good feeling about the group, but we lack experience - however the recruiting payed off and we have a good group coming in", said Guinan.

Assisting Guinan in the coaching responsibities will be W.C. newcomer Beth Armstrong who was a member of the U.S. Field Hockey Squad from 1977-

Lacrosse

At Washington College, Lacrosse has remained a strong tradition; this season heading the program in his seventh year will be veteran Coach Terry Corcoran

Last season the Sho'men were defeated at home in the first round of the NCAA playoffs by a surprisingly tough squad from Roanoke College. Regardless of an early exit from the playoffs coach Corcoran points out that last year's squad was an "outstanding group", "We ended up 12-5 playing tight games with Hobart (Division Ill NCAA Champions), and Johns Hopkins University (Division | powerhouse).

With the graduation of 11 players, this year looks like it will be a rebuild ing season. Anchoring this year's squad

will be Senior Mike Greig, teaming up with a trio of talented Juniors Tim Hormes, Matt Kelly and Kevin Colbeck.

Helping with the coaching again this season will be former W.C. standouts John Nostrant, Larry Boehm and newcomer Mike McGuane who graduated last season and was a second team All-American. In the Spring Clint Evans, who was a member of the 1976 squad which defeated Johns Hopkins will return to help intruction in the area of goal keeping.

Practice for Fall ball will start Wednesday, September 7 in preperation for the Fall game schedule which features a Tournament at home on Sunday, October 9 involving Navy, Duke

Men's & Women's Crew Started in 1967, the Crew pro gram has steadily grown and has well over 400 members in it's alumni ranks.

This Fall the men's program will headed by Don Chatellier in his seventh year with the program. Teaming up with former varsity coxswain Tina Smith in her third year, the two look to develop last seasons influx of novice talent

Heading the women's program will be 1973 W.C. graduate John Wagner and under him leading the women's novice program will be Mickey Dulin who is a 1974 graduate of W.C The Crew program took delivery

of a new "Four-man" shell this summer lifting the equipment total to 7 "Eightman" shells, and three "four-man" shells. In addition to the shells, the boathouse has an "eight-station" rowing tank to aid those new in the sport. In addition three new "ergometers" have been ordered which are primarily used for off season training.

Three regattas called "Head races", ranging in length from 2.5-3.5 miles are tentatively planned for the Fall season with the intent of developing the ability of novices as well as conditionong the returning oarsmen for the upcoming Spring season.

Organizational meeting held for those interested in learning more about crew will be held for the women on Tuesday September 6th, at 7pm in the skin diving and innertube water Cain Gymnasium

For the men, Thursday Sep. tember 8th, 8pm. All those intersted are urged to attend.



Terry Corcoran enters his sevenifi season at Washington College. Recreational Sports Progra

If the above programs leave doubtful as to whether you will h time enough in your schedule to per pate, the College has passed a plan a Recreational Sports Program people like you in mind

The program is the result survey completed by Washington lege students last Winter. The su was administered with the inter determining which sports students interested in participating but are offered by the college.

The "Rec Sports" program

organized by Denis Berry with the cial interest of students in mind. program is a series of non-credit courses offered with the intent to mote "activity skills". Education key point in the program, prov instructruction to those who have background in activities such as sa or skin diving. There will be a range of activities involved inch facilities on and off campus

Among the many activites of will be canoeing and sailing a Truslow Boathouse, along with form tennis, volleyball, softball tennis tournaments, co-ed flag for



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# Soccer: recruits bolster squad; usher in new era

Washington College may be freshman every game. pon us as this year's Soccer amenjoys the fruits of a strong eruiting effort.

quad, coach Tom Bowman ears". The team has had a DiGiovanni, Jonathan Seal,

fantastic recruiting year and Andy Prevost, Benjamin Ward A new era of Soccer here will probably start five to eight and Glenn Overend. The new

The team, has landed some recruits that will have many opponents running
Although only ten players scared. Heading the list is re returning from last year's Englishman Mike Bishop, a junior college All-American last ays this will be "The best year. He will be joined by other Gilbride, Kenny Hutchins, and tWashington College in "Blue-chippers" such as Robert

names do not stop there, for other players have walked on and are making a name for themselves.

Among the walk-ons who are making their presence known are Kevin Kelly, Jason Tim Alvinson and Peter Hagen upon by Coach Bowman to who will all be vying for playing provide leadership for the new

Aside from the abundance of new talent, there remains a strong nucleus from last years start of a new era for W.C. squad made up of Alan Lerch, Soccer. With a new crop of Peter Van Buren, John Tho- young talent being led by the mas, John Bodnar, Steve Leary, Steve Attias and Harry Kilroy. These returnees will be looked vance into the future.

players both on and off the

This year looks to be the remnants of last years squad, "Sho'men" Soccer is set to ad-

### Volleyball: optimism fuels dreams for strong season

out program in the water um has been hard at work

th a 14-23 season last Fall. squad holds higher expecons for this year's campaign. On August 29th the team mbled for the first time this son under ther supervision

head coach Penny Fall and treturning players eagerly eted the four freshman playte each day

ne and has also been using said Fall

by Jennifer Rowe
Although school has just Center to augment a new work the facilities at the Casey Swim

Talented newcomers eparing for the upcoming Claudia Baldwin, Justin De is the renovation in the base-Santis, Theresa Sganga and Second in the Chesapeake Lauri McClellan will team up a men's Athletic Conference strong team nucleus made up of senior Dawn Dams, and juniors Valerie Williams, Debbie Cohen, Anne Urban and Sharon

Coach Fall is very pleased with what she has seen so far. With the intensity displayed assistant Fred Connely. on the court she is optimistic about the upcoming season. "Although we are not a particuand practices have been larly tall squad, we have lots of nyng on for two-three hours talent. I feel that this will allow us to overcome the taller teams, Coach Fall employed a especially if we achieve our goal gram aimed at stressing the of team harmony by existing as chological aspects of the a team on and off of the court"

# Athlete of the week

Athletic director Geoff Miller starting his second year here at Washington College recieves honors as the "Athlete of the Week" for his efforts over the summer

One sign of Miller's efforts ment of the Cain Athletic Center. Many of the walls that were once standing, dividing the men's facilities from the women's facilities are now gone in an effort to integrate the two programs into one department. He increased the space in which A student tries out new equipment the women have to work with, in the weight room, another of here at Washington College.

John Ferber to benefit both men year ago.



this creates equal access formen sults of Miller's efforts is that and women to the facilities the gymnasium floor has been creating a truly co-ed program reconditioned and that the athletic fields are in condition Aside from increasing the as a result of the fence and women's facilities, Miller has irrigation systems that he has hired a new trainer, named created since he began here one

The "Sho'men Club" is an organization developed by Miller offering all college pro grams both new and old, equal access to alumni support and funding. The programs that this move has most affected are the young programs that have not yet generated numerous

Dennis Berry, a close colleague of Miller, with whom he worked to develop the "Rec Sports" program, terms him a "facilities creator...his efforts have united all sports in movproviding them with an addi- Geoff Miller's areas of contribution. ing the same direction towards tional two locker rooms. All of Other more noticible re- progress", says Berry. He has managed a great deal of change by addressing the same prob lems in a new and effective

> For his efforts Geoff Miller recieves this week's honor as "Athlete of the Week".



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# The best in liberal arts entertainment:

by Michele M. Volansky While Washington College changes in appearance in order

lege community. along with the scheduled events the campus. without questioning their own ing campus life is a part.

The Coffee-House is theoretically, the center for social ber debuts "The Incorrigibles",

prepares to undergo drastic agers hope to see it filled for the events they have scheduled. to become better, so does the Every Saturday, they will be anxiously await their debut to Throughout the fall, the SGA success of the ping-pong; social and academic entertain- showing VCR movies and ask the entire college community. will sponsor activities and nament last year, the Ca ment prepare a course of change students to bring with them and improvements for the col- their favourites

The "season" for the stu-One of the most vital dent center begins with the improvements on the social always-exciting "Dating Game" scene involves the role of the involving the new students on individual student and the September 3rd. While it does Student Center/Coffee-House. sound corny, it is, year after Students who, in the past, went year, a great way to be a part of

An all-campus meeting entertainment tastes and will be held in the student cenwishes are now strongly encour- ter on the eighth of September aged to talk to Coffee-House to discuss the social conditions staff about their ideas which on campus. This meeting will could be cultivated into campus be followed by a concert sponentertainment. Students are sored by the SGA with the Tom likewise asked to be more open Larsen Blues Band, a popular about their preferences in how group who have had tremento make the campus experience dous success at the Coffeemore pleasurable. One of the House in previous years. The best ways to be a part of Wash- ZTA sorority then traditionally ington College is to be a part of sponsors the first dance/party the arts and entertainment on Friday, September ninth. planning, of which taking the They usually have a DJ and time to fill out surveys regard- this year looks to be as enjoyable as other years.

The sixteenth of Septem-

life on campus. While this is a band comprised of Washing-

previously played at Literary September, which is the begin- advertised. House and Greek functions and ning of WC's "Greek Weekend".

Also scheduled is the SGA events in the student center not always the case, the man-ton College students. They have event for the seventeenth of of which will be posted Finally, as a result of



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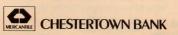
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# Making the most of Washington College

nent, (signup on the twelth September) which runs the enth to the twenty-second. dabackgammon tournament be held the following week. etwenty-third to the twenty-

tivites outside the coffeeuse include the first official Sigma (Sigs-East Hall) rty of the year on the tenth of tember and a crab feast on twenty-third. The Kappa ha (KA's-Middle Hall) oroffers their annual Beach th on the sixteenth of Sep- of them mber. While this does coin-C-House, students are eneraged to give support to both. These social activities.

ecially the Greeks, are only partial listing of the many reek and non-Greek enterments on campus. The cial life can only continue with oth student support.

The College offers,in adon to party-type entertainnt, films, concerts, plays, ures and exhibits, all made sible through endowments alty/student requests, and ort from the community.

The WC film series, also a t of the curriculum, is a kly showing of current and films shown Friday, Sun-

Norman James Theatre of William Smith Hall for just one dollar for students. The first film, Moonstruck, (with Cher and Nicolas Cage) runs the weekend of the fifth, followed by The Last Emperor on the Other on-campus social ninth. Other films range from Robocop (November eighteenth) to Twist and Shout (October seventh) to Le Grand Chemin. (October fourteenth) There are not many places where one can go to see quality films for such a low price and, fortunately for us, Washington College is one

> Besides movies, the Conseeing. The first, on September twenty-fourth, is the Concert Artists of Baltimore, directed by Edward Polochick. This concert offers, as Marshall Williams (Director of Special Events) states, "an introduction to music." Handel, Men delssohn and Strauss play roles in the music round, as do Berlin, Rodgers and Monaco. The Concert Artists of Baltimore bring a variety of musical eras and genres to Tawes Theatre and create and "introductory course" in music to a variety of students with a variety of in-

Upcoming Concert Series'

day and Monday nights in the Quartet on October seventeenth and Opera Highlights with Boris Goldovsky on Novembeer fourth. Like the film series, these concerts bring to WC quality entertainment not often found on a college campus. One of the most appealing aspects of the Concert Series is, however, that it is free to students. Also for the musically, or not-so-musically inclined is the traditional "Bach's Lunch", an outdoor recital at lunchtime given by the music department on the terrace of the Miller

part of the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series, which has brought such literary luminaries as Toni Morrison to campus. Other tentative speakers in the Sophie Kerr series include Mary Lee Settle, Margot Norris and Marita Golden. These will all be announced as the semester Also included in literary

entertainment is the O'Neill Literary House Monday Tea and Talk Series, in which professors discuss topics not usu-

the Norman James Theatre as Theatre, directed by David Cohen. This unique group puts on student-written plays acted by students. These three forms of entertainment will all be advertised throughout the fall. The world of art entertain-

ment is represented by the opening of the exhibit "Watercolors of Alfred Jacob Miller" in the gallery of the Gibson Fine Arts Building. A reception will be held from five to seven p.m. on the twenty-first of September to celebrate the exhibit, which continues through the

Finally, the William James Forum, another lecture series, recently announced a talk to be given by Dr. Marlene Walters, a leading authority on suicide prevention. There has yet to be an announcement on the specific topic of the lecture, scheduled for the twenty-ninth of September at seven-thirty.

There are, as indicated, many worth while events, both social and academic, all being held on the campus of Wash ington College. One of the leading reasons for attending a liberal arts college is reflected in the variety of entertainment number of student-directed and scheduled for the fall semester. The rest is left to the student to explore. A piece of advice that Washington College Writer's possibilities of entertainment.

ewith "The Incorrigibles" in cert Series is always worth Like the film series, these concerts bring to WC quality entertainment not often found on a college campus. One of the most appealing aspects of the Concert Series is, however, that it is free to students.

Library on the twenty-eighth of ally discovered in the classroom.

The fall line-up of campus entertainment also includes a lecture and reading with poet and Visting Assistant Professor of English Calvin Forbes on include the Baltimore String the thirteenth of September in

The Washington College Department of Drama puts on a department-produced performances each semester as well. Combining the two areas is the can be given is to explore all the

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#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

# Beyond the campus: from arts to bars

by Michele M. Volansky Chestertown's small size and location would normally lead one to look elsewhere for off-campus entertainment. However, as the college grows, the greater the need is for students to find more ways to entertain themelves. This, then is the role of the Chestertown

community To go beyond the Washington College film series to a more current list of movies, one would wind up on High Street be announced later in the fall. at Chestertown's only movie theatre. The theatre, which is fers classes in yoga, exercise, reminiscent of an old-time dance and karate for students campus movie house, has a balcony and a large stage-type screen, shows beyond WC's programs. The only one viewing per night. This adds to the unique feeling of the past which makes Chestertown so different from other college communities. Currently showing is the popular Who Framed Roger Rabbit?, a film high on WC curriculum. the lists of lovers of light entertainment. The coming attrac-Eastwood's Dirty Harry in The Dead Pool

to A.C.T. or Actor's Community the town in which we live. Theatre. Having just completed Cuckoo's Nest in Washington College's Norman James Theatre, the group looks to their Thanksgiving weekend produc-

tion of Charlie and the Choca-late Factory. An added plus local farmers and music. which goes beyond simply viewing the performance is director Leslie Raimond's offer to WC students to take part in the production. Ms. Raimond states King, Pizza Hut and Procolino's that singers, dancers and actors are all required for this Between these two extremes is popular children's production. A.C.T. is, in addition to performance theatre, a showcase for local artists and photographers, and several exhibits will

The Act I Studio also ofand adults who choose to go phone number at the studio is 778-1100. This studio is an ideal place for students to step out of the classroom and receive quality instruction in areas such as karate, which is not part of the

Candlelight Walking tour of of a fireplace for cold fall nights tion is featured as Clint Historic Homes (of which the and is ideal just to relax. President's home, Hynson-Ringgold House is a part) on Wednesday nights also offers The Act II Ice Cream September 17. The guided tour Parlour on Cross Street is home is a beautiful way to get to know

In conjunction with the their run of One Flew Over the tour is the "Art in the Park" exhibit held in High Street Park. This arts and crafts festival is held in the afternoon of the walking tour and also in-

If the WCDS begins to drag a starving student down, off-campus Chestertown offers food from Roy Rogers, Burger to the ritzy Imperial Hotel. Buzz's, a family restaurant, Rolph's Wharf and The Old Wharf, both specializing in seafood, and the Ironstone Cafe, a small cafe with unique specialities. All are priced so that the average college student may take in a meal away from the

In terms of social entertainment to those of legal age, the local bars are all an experience any Washington College student should have.

Monday nights are reserved for Rolph's Wharf (the same as the Restaurant), where drafts are twenty-five cents. Chestertown also offers a Rolph's has the added feature

> Newt's Hillside Tavern on twenty-five cent drafts, but in a very different atmosphere from Rolph's. Newt's is a "local bar" where pool is the featured form of entertainment. Such is the case with the Village Tavern (known as "The Vern") on Thursday nights. Drafts here are thirty-five cents and all weekly entertainment. Steve best to get there early



Newt's bar offers quarter drafts on Wednesday nights.

imports are one dollar. Like Taylor, a local musician Newt's, pool is the game to play New Potato Caboose have and both offer a definite taste of local color

Pub offers not only a bar, but crowded very quickly, so

been featured at the Pub has Tom Larsen. On l Finally, the Newtowne nights, the Pub tends to

### MOM'S COOKIE JAR

The Washington College Dining Services would like to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all returning students, incoming freshmen and transfers

The W.C.D.S. staff wish you all the best of luck in the upcoming academic year. If we can be of service to you, please don't hesitate to stop in and talk with one of the Supervisors on duty

Next Wednesday, the W.C.D.S. will feature at the dinner meal the WELCOME BACK DINNER'. The menu will feature Roast Prime Rib and Fresh Vegetable and Scallop Stir Fry. Please remember to bring your ID card to meals or you won't get in.

If you are interested in employment, we have jobs available in the dishroom on the serving line and in catering. See a Supervisor for more

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 12

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 16, 1988

# Artists seek more working space

by Susan Di Leo

new Art House are underway, many art students and faculty working space in the McAlpin Art House. The Art Department and Administration have yet to work out an agreeable plan for additional working

Director of Planning and Special Projects Clint Baer said hebelieves that during this time of construction, compromise is lege effectively.

In all, he says, "about four students have been inconvenspace, "which is not to say that it's minor, but it is to say that a reasonable alternative should be found.

Baer said that he was sure that an agreement had been reached between Chairwoman of the Art Department Sue Tessem, Dean Baer, and the Registrar

However, Tessem denied that a viable alternative to the problem had been reached.

Originally, the Art Department wanted to rent another trailer in addition to the one they're already using now; the Administration has not approved the idea.

Clint Baer says the issue is "less finding a trailer than it is finding alternative space, equals the cost of maintaining a building for one year

A trailer costs \$200 per month in rent, Tessem said, but the Administration thinks that \$2400 is too great an expenditure for an academic class.

conceded that Although the plans for the "you can only find a solution if you think there's a problem, and that the Administration are concerned by the lack of doesn't see that a problem ex-

> Dean Baer, who learned of the difficulties with working space when a student alerted her last week, has offered the art department alternative space on campus to conduct classes. She is still waiting to hear from Tessem.

"We certainly do have the key needed to run the Col- enough space," Baer said, "it's just a matter of utilizing the space on campus.

However, Tessem mainienced" by a need for working tains that transporting the equipment needed to relocate art classes is too cumbersome to be effective. Another trailer would allow the department to keep its equipment in one place.

as opposed to keeping supplies in different areas on campus. "We're not asking for a piece of equipment, just space to do what we do," said Tessem

As far as the additional trailer is concerned, she said, "I know that that's a closed issue. We won't be getting any more

The department's makeshift solution is to enclose the front porch of the McAlpin Art House with plastic and plywood in order to store shop equipment there

This alternative will free adding that renting a trailer the space in the small gray house behind the Art House to be used as a senior art studio.

"The mistake they made was not bulldozing further up the hill," said Tessem.

Sophomore Becca

Hutchinson says that the stu

# INSIDE:

World News.....page 4 Mudslinging Candidate...p 4 Beat stress.....page 8 Drugs and athletes....page 11 Dead fantasy.....page 15 Tracey Chapman.....page 16



McAlpin Art House stands behind the future sight of the Academic Resource Center, already under construction. Art students and instructors alike say they need additional working space until the new art house is built

dents in her beginning drawing courses seem to have enough working space since the classes

"When you get to upperlevel courses, you start running into problems because there isn't enough space to spread out," she said

Hutchinson looks forward working in the new Art House. "I think it'd be great to have a new Art House with space and skylights; it makes you feel uninhibited and free.

Senior art major Chas Foster's new studio is the rented trailer. The trailer replaced his previous studio, a shed which was torn down over the sum-

Foster says the trailer has less space than the shed, and, because it is rented, "I can't put anything on the walls," a plight he finds frustrating.

The trailer has "no ventilation" and the only sink is the size of a bathroom sink. Still, he admitted, "an

other trailer would be a great

Both Foster and Hutchinson complained about the intermittent power at the Art House, which causes lights to dim and the pottery wheel to slow down

Foster says he understands that compromise is necessary while the new Art House

is under construction "The point," Foster said, "is that there are students paying the same tuition as everyone else and have nowhere

### Funds needed for new art house

by Susan Di Leo se, which will be located in the old boiler plant on campus,

have run Washington College over budget by \$400,000. A fundraising committee has been appointed in an effort to raise the money by February of next

According to Senior Vice President for Management and Finance Gene Hessey, the architect was asked to review the plans for the Art House, making changes to decrease the construction costs

The architect developed several alternative plans, one

The plans for the new Art tion of the mechanical room from the exterior of the building to the interior, a move which would save approximately \$60,000

> Because of the work space which would be taken away by an interior mechanical room, this plan has generated a chilly reception from the Art Department and students alike.

However, Hessey stresses that the College is not planning to opt for any of the new plans. "At the moment, most of them we're not anxious to imple-ment." He added that the

continued on page 7

#### A variation in convocation

by Susan Di Leo This year at Fall Convo-

cation, President Cater will recognize various student organizations formally, including the Dean's List students, student government leaders, The Elm staff, fraternities, sororities, and athletes.

This variation in the ceremony officially launching the academic year is intended to boost student attendance at Fall Convocation, an event which has suffered from lack of interest in the past.

"Quite honestly, haven't done a good job of getting a good student turnout at convocation," said Sherry Magill, Vice President and Deputy to the President.

Josiah Bunting III will address the audience at fall convocation. He is the Headmaster of The Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, NJ, as well as a trustee of Washington

"I think his remarks will be interesting to students. He has a passion for young people and what they need to know," said Magill.

Bunting will receive an continued on page 7

#### EDITORIAL

Piece of Peace

tries are reaching peaceful relations. After eight years of fighting, Iran and Iraq have called it quits under a truce sponsored by the United Nations. The Soviet troops are abandoning Kabul, and Afghanistan is left to the Mujahedeen rebels. Vietnam has begun the removal of its troops from Cambodia; South Africa, Angola and Cuba agreed to a cease fire. The thirteen year fight in the Western Sahara between Morocco and the Polisario From Guerrillas has ended in a U.N. peace plan. Five Central American countries signed a regional peace accord, and there is still a shaky truce between Nicaragua's Sandinista government and the Contras. It seems as if the United Nation's fairy godmother has done some global traveling, waving her magic peace dust over nations we thought would fight forever. And while they last, politicians are eager to attribute credit in ways to benefit themselves.

According to George Bush, the peace is a result of President Reagan's defense buildup and support for anticommunist troops. "It happened when we acted on the ancient knowledge that strength and clarity lead to peace he declared at the Republican national convention. Bush looks to bolster his campaign with the apparent end of the conflicts in these countries. The more modest Governor Michael Dukakis, after taking time to review the records, believes this influx of peace is caused by developments within the warring countries and changes in Soviet pol-Bush exaggerates the importance of the United States in the realization of these truces. Patriotism and nationalism are powerful feelings, often causes of conflicts themselves, but they cannot bring about such a flood of peace.

There must be a point of exhaustion where morale is lost, and all purpose in fighting is lost. When millions of citizens have been killed or maimed, and the financial burden has stunted the growth of their countries' economies it is time to call it quits.

Most of these wars share the hand of the Soviet Union, and as Mikhail Gorbachev strains to reach a more

stable international setting with his perestroika, the Soviets are scaling back on aid to revolutionary regimes. Perhaps Mr. Gorbachev suggests that he believes it is more important to attain a better relationship with the United States than to seek advantage in Third World conflicts.

Maybe Mr. Bush feels justified in attributing the peaceful future of these countries to Reagan and ultimately himself. But there is more to look for in this "watershed" (Bush's word) of peace. The Soviet Union has played her part in ending these conflicts, indicating a wish for a better relationship with th US. And maybe the Superpowers will follow the example of these countries and let go of the Cold War.

#### Washington College Elm Jenniter M. Harrison

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The Washington College Ein is the official student newspaper of Washington College. It is published every Friday during the newspaper of Washington College. It is published every Friday during the newspaper of Washington College. It is published every Friday during the newspaper of Washington College. The College Washington College, Chapter of Washington College,

MARY JANE WAS STUDYING IT SOUNDED LIKE A SHE SAW IT DYING CAT ... COMING UP THE INTO THE WEE HOURS OF WOW! THAT LIKE A SOUNDED LIKE A THE MORN, SHE HAD HER WORK CUT OUT FOR HER QUEEN 105 ANN/F SHE WALKED DOWN THE HALL, SEEKING THE SOURCE OF STAIRS SOUND. SUDDENLY. SHE HEARD A BIZARRE. SOUND .. T. KARR

### S.G.A. Newsletter

The SGA will hold its first Senate meeting of the year on Monday September 19th. The meeting will be held in the Coffee House. All newly elected Senators are required to attend. The swearing in of Senators will take place. All students of the College are invited to attend this meeting (as well as any other one in the future)

The SGA Executive Board for the coming year is as follows: Perry Finney President

Rob Albers-Vice-

Tom Jackson

Treasurer Brooks Durkee Secretary Tiffany Quell/Bo Rortles

President.

Social Chairpeople Arian Ravanbakhsh-Parlimentarian

Faculty Advisor to Council

the SGA (the SCC) is still ac- by 4:00 PM, on Monday, the cepting applicants for all posi- 19th. tions. Interested people should apply for a position by filling out a questionaire and signing up for an interview. Both of these things can be dealt with in the Student Affairs Office.

Information on the SCC can be found on pages 26-36 of the Student Handbook.

The SGA is sponsering the reggae band Determination this weekend. The band will perform behind Tawes theater from 6:30 tol:00 on Saturday the 17th. Admission is \$4, \$3 if you purchase your ticket before 7:30. Non-alcoholic beverages will be provided.

The SGA would like to remind all those who have declared majors to vote in this year's Student Academic Board (SAB) elections. Ballots are to

The Judicial Branch of beturned into Central Services

If you have a band on campus and you are interested in playing a gig on campus somewhere, sometime, contact the SGA. As part of a social program the SGA wishes to put on social events in concert with these campus bands

Student organizations interested in obtaining funds from the SGA senate for the upcoming semester should see the SGA Treasurer, Tom Jackson. He will be available for questioning at the Senate meeting on Monday, the 19th. Look for notices on this issue to be posted on campus at later

The SGA, on behalf of the entire Student Community wishes to pass along its deepest sympathies to the family of Jonathan Clark Waidner.

### Reminder:

The first S.G.A. Senate meeting will be held at 7:00 PM on Monday September 17. The meeting is open to all Washington College Students, however only elected representatives may vote.

INTERESTED IN BEING RECOGNIZED FOR YOUR ARTWORK? Stop starving, and draw for The Elm. Contact Jennifer Harrison, ext 321 or through student mail.

Room Size Refrigerator **Excellent Condition** (used 10 months) \$60 June Cooke 928-3290

# Washington College: a "great little school." For the past three years ter, among other services, in an school pictured in the catalogue. billity that this year's incoming

going through a period of expansion and renovation that is currently at its peak. We have seen Minta Martin and Reid Hall become comfortable and attractive residence halls. Also the addition of the much-needed Decker Science Center will provide better facilities for science majors, thus allowing improved preparation for medical school, graduate school, or work in the science fields.

The upcoming Resource Center will also provide a larger and more efficient area for the mail room and computer cen-

Washington College has been effort to accommodate the growing number of students

> Certainly all of this activ ity causes some problems. We have seen ourselves ankle-deep in mud, unable to find a parking space, trying to come up with new ways to reach the cafeteria in one piece, or even unable to leave the college grounds because another road has been closed. I can clearly remember Registration Day, especially the bewildered looks of parents and students after taking one look at the campus,

which looked more like a bat-

tleground than the quaint little

Senior

It's part of a revolution, MAN!

Furthermore, the growing number of students attending the college created the need for the Cardinal Dorms, which do not blend aesthetically with the rest of the buildings. However. they are functional, and for the time being they fulfill their

Needless to say all of us have experienced one inconvenience or another. Perhaps one of the greater disadvantages of the whole situation is the possi-

Of course, they had yet to face and future students will expethe chaos in the Reid parking rience a degree of dissatisfac state of the campus.

#### Sandy Perez

As members of the college community, we need to keep in mind the long-term goal, which is the improvement of the college as a whole, not only physically but also academically. True, some of us will not see the master plan to completion before we graduate, and

However, Washington College has certainly improved in the tion because of the physical three years that I have been a student here, and the college's overall goals seem aimed at the students' well-being.

> Observing the changes and growth that the campus is now undergoing is certainly exciting and, in my opinion, will lead to a deeper appreciation of Washington College as a "great little school."

Sandy Perez is a senior majoring in psychology. She is an the present inconveniences may R.A. in Reid Hall,

### ISSUE:

### What do you think about the construction at Washington College?



RAQULON MCINTYRE Bishop, California Junior

"The construction on campus is an inconvenience, but it will lead to better surroundings. If there is no change there sno growth-no growth means stagnation, and stagnation leads to DEATH. Give me thange forever!

Campus Voices



Washington, D.C. Seoul, Korea Freshman Come to think of it, the "The construction on camsights of construction provide pus is only inconvenient when excitement; something to check it rains and the grounds beup on the growth and progress. come muddy.



JENNIFER LAIT Washington, D.C. Freshman/Transfer "I don't consider the construction to be an inconvenience-I look forward to the



BLAIR DONOVAN Boston, MA Sophomore/Transfer The construction does not

bother me at all except some times in the morning it is a completion of the work and little loud, and wakes me up." enjoying the new facilities as an upper-classman."

by Maggie Carr

# The cost of construction: loss of undisturbed air as well as earth

of us take them for grantedhyselfincluded. We walk right by the trees and over the grass, all the while assuming they will continue to be there

Okay, finally the moral ntangled in all these pious latitudes: you never realize hat you have until it's gone.

Now, it's not that I can't ttept progress. Townhouses ing up in suburban areas ike the feet of so many com-

Grass and Trees. Most their daily trek to the Metro cent to the George Washington One can no longer recline in had the chance to refine such station. I've tried to come to an statue and even the architecagreement with myself, that I won't get too hung up about all

#### Alison Auber

thing, however, that really burns me un

I came to Washington College in part because it is a beautiful place. There are trees and fields. A giant Elm com-

ture fits into its surroundings. Recently, the Master - Plan has changed much of that.

A road winds its way through the middle of the field equiptment. in front of Cullen. There is an the alteration. There is one increasingly large hole dominating the area next to Hodson Hall. Needless to say, none of this inspires anyone with the wealth and richness of natural

I also mourn the loss of Juliers, clad in tennis shoes, on mands a place of honor adja undisturbed air as well as earth. could not stop it, we may have

class and listen to the professor radical aesthetic changes. while a cool breeze wafts through the room. We must toward a better standard of either squirm in a stifling classroom or strain to hear over a myriad of earthmoving

Maybe it was strategic on the part of the administration to wait until the summer before really starting construction. Perhaps if it had begun earlier, we may have been able to put a stop to it. Or, if we

Progress is necessary living, but the Powers That Be should be aware of who exactly is doing the living and what the effects will be

This campus belongs to the students as much as to the administration and we should have a say in what our tuition money goes toward changing or maintaining.

Alison Auber is a junior English major and is the review editor for The Collegian.

#### PERSPECTIVE

# In the World...

THE UNITED STATES

NASA hopes to resume shuttle of a 5 man crew aboard the space shuttle Discovery. This shuttle flight will be the first since the Challenger disaster in

early 1986. The Drug Enforcement Administration's Chief Law Judge, Enforcement Francis Young, ruled Marijuana safe nough to be used as prescribed treatnent for cancer patients. This decision would move Marijuana off the USA's nost restrictive drug list; however, the decision could still be appealed despite the fact that the ruling comes after two years of hearings on a petition first submitted in 1972

The State Department recently tated that improved relations with Libya are not possible because of Moammar Khadhafi's continued financial packing of international terrorism. The Reagan Administration stands behind their charge that Iraq has used poison gas against Kurdish soldiers even though Saadun Hammadi, Minister of State Foreign Affairs for Iraq "categorically denies that such weapons have been used." The Senate approved a bill that would ban American backed commodity credits in Iraq.

conferred with Democratic congressional leaders to discuss defense policy in an effort to better his image on national security and foreign policy is-

Vice President Bush faced criticism over his appointment of a GOP official, who reportedly compiled figures in 1971 on the number of Jews among top aides in a Labor Department

Senator Dan Quayle recently re sponded to a report on his law school admission with the following statement: "I got into law school fair and square. Nothing improper was done and no rules were broken. The newspaper article in estion makes that point clear in the body of the story.'

Lloyd Bentsen carried the Demo cratic National Campaign into the Midwest this week with a strong attack on what he called "the mistakes, mismanagement, and indifference of the Reagan-Bush Administration" on agricul-

Both campaigns were in Baltimore, mong other cities, this week and received many hostile receptions. Gov. Dukakis was greeted constantly by antiabortion pickets and Vice President Bush was heckled by Union workers

tion issue will be kept alive this election year as the House of Represenatives voted to maintain the law barring the use of Federal funds for almost all abortions. The action set up a possible stalemate with the Senate which recently approved a moderation in such restric tions. Finally, there will be two televised presidential debates as well as one vice presidential debate this fall.

Financial news: As of Monday September 12: Dow jones was up 5.69, treasury index was up 5.51, com modities were off 0.96(futures) and 0.33(spot) and the dollar was up .

USSR Two Soviet cosmonaunts were locked in orbit 200 miles above the earth after rockets to propel the craft through the atmosphere failed. They finally landed September 7 and Tass, the Soviet News Agency, stated "Both cosmonaunts feel fine."

#### BANGKOK

An Air Vietnam passenger plane was struck by lightining as it approached the runway of an airport In Thailand during a monsoon downpour on a flight from Hanoi. 75 people were killed.

COMAPALA

Last week 5 local government officials were killed when their jeep was ambushed by Contras a mile outside Comapala, inside Chontales, a cental province. More than 20,000 Nicaraguans are believed to have died in the six year Campaign notes: Gov. Dukakis suffering from a wage freeze. The aborcivil strife. Violations of the cease-fire

agreement signed on March 23 continue on both sides

BURMA

Burma's Parliament approved multiparty elections for this year. The elections will occur in about three months and will be the first multiparty elections since 1960

POLAND

Opposition activists in Poland united behind Solidarity founder Lech Walesa as he convened a meeting with about 60 advisors to forge a strategy for talks with Warsaw officials. He is expected to meet with a government aide this week to arrange a date for the talks which are expected to include a call for legalization of the union BANGLADESH

Flood waters began to recede in Bangladesh and the Dhaka government said it had received \$ 236 million in aid to help 30 million people left homeless. Tainted water threatens the lives of more than 200,000 people.

MEXICO

Mexico's Congress certified Carles Salinas as winner of July's disputed presidential election. The lawmakers voted 263-85 removing the final procedural hurdle faced by Salinas who will take office December 1 Jaqueline Collins compiled this infor-

mation using The Wall Street Journal USA Today and The New York Times Last week's In The World article was written by Laura Hopper.

# Mudslinging that sticks

by Jeff Vail

It was perhaps inevitable in such an election year as we are witness ing that the presidential race would sink to such appalling levels of namecalling and hypocrisy. After all, the message of each candidate derives more of its effectiveness not from the positive qualities of the man who delivers it, but from the negative qualities of his opponent. Both Dukakis and Bush are essentially saying, "Vote for me, because the other guy would be worse for the country than I would."

Dukakis has avoided this type of overtly negative campaigning for the most part in recent weeks, much to his political detriment. While he has tried for the sake of clean politics, to stress his own good qualities instead of the very persuasive thesis that Bush is a bumbling cretin, Bush has stuck to his thesis that Dukakis is "the most liberal candidate of any major party to ever run for president". Bush has been mudslinging, Dukakis hasn't. Translation Bush has erased Dukakis' lead in the

he has resisted the advice of his cam paign staff, who have been telling him to match Bush blow for blow, no matter how far below the belt. The Governor seems to have forgotten the simple lesson that if one throws enough mud at you, some of it will stick.

The Republicans have been throwing it like there's no tomorrow, and when asked about the negativity of their attacks, the stock answer has been,

"Well, what about the Democratic Convention, where speaker after speaker made fun of George Bush? They started all this mudslinging, so it's not our fault." This is preposterous. One who claims that the rhetoric out of Atlanta was as harsh as the rhetoric out of New Orleans might as well also claim that Desiderata was as harsh as A Clockwork

off fishing somewhere at the time, I watched the Democratic convention. To

(Dukakis) has tried, for the sake of clean politics, to stress his own good qualities instead of the very persuasive thesis that Bush is a bumbling cretin, Bush has stuck to his thesis that Dukakis is "the most liberal candidate of any major party to Dukakis' mistake has been that ever run for president".'

> be sure, there was much valid criticism of Bush's actions and lack thereof during his eight-year paid vacation during Reagan's tenure, but I can think of only three speakers-Ann Richards, Teddy Kennedy, and Jim Hightower-whose comments could begin to be regarded as

On the other hand, I also saw the Republican convention. Stout-heart-

edly resisting the recurrent temptation to fire a nearby pool cue through the TV screen, I watched Dukakis called a "diminutive clerk" by Alexander Haig, a "card-carrying" member of the A.C.L.U (as in Joe McCarthy's "card-carrying member of the Communist party"...get it?) by Marion "Pat" Robertson, and a supporter of witchcraft and bestiality

Bush called the Democratic ticket Unlike Bush, who says he was one of "three blind mice", a pathetic attempt at insinuating that Jesse Jackson, who was for all intents and purposes thrown out on the street by the Dukakis people, is actually going to have some eerie, unexplained power over a Dukakis administration.

have been subjected to interminable gentility to the wind.

crap about Dukakis vetoing an unconstitutional Pledge of Allegiance bill because he's some sort of closet flagburner, outrageous claims by arches servative Sen. Steven Simms that h had "heard somewhere" that Kith Dukakis had once burned a flag for real and Lyndon Larouche-generated and Bush-supported rumors that Dukakis might have once seen a psychiatristor something. These baseless allegations are not fair

Such tactics have already pre ordained that Dukakis must respondi kind or lose. It is a depressing choice but luckily Dukakis has recently seem to come to understand that when yo get in a fight with somebody who play Since then, the American voters dirty, sometimes you have to throw

The Elm Editorial Board is proud to present an addition to the newspaper. The Perspective section will include a summary of national and world news and political commentaries. Monte F. Bourjailly, a senior political science major, Arian Ravabaksh, also a senior political science major and sophomore Jeff Vail will write columns weekly about their views on worldo national affairs. Anyone who is interested in contributing to Perspective care contact Jennifer Harrison at extension 321 or in Reid Apartment

#### **Employment Opportunities**

The Kent County Library needs interviewers for a survey of library use, to work limited hours during October & November A training session will be held on Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. Salary: \$5.00 per hr.

To apply call Mrs. Ann Briggs at 778-3636 BEFORE Sept. 27.

# Respecting the democratic tradition

by Arian D. Ravanbakhsh Every four years, the rican public gets the chance deride its future by electing a esident. This year, Vice-esident George Bush and assachusetts Governor Miael Dukakis are trying to oture the White House and and the country for the next

Both campaigns have aldy put on large and glitzy wentions to capture the agination of the voters. fortunately, these convenanshave not succeeded in that al. A vast majority of Amerins simply believe that the indidates are boring and

However, not voting is a stake. One of the fundamenal principles of democracy is involvement of the people. This level of involvement is most Frontly measured through the

tends to fall apart, with the government becoming elitist. On the other hand, countries with high voter turnouts tend to become more responsible to the people. With a responsible government in power, one need not worry about misguided and ultimately disasterous policy decisions, in both the national and international spheres. In other words, the fiasco that was Iran-Contra probably would not have occurred if the people in the White House were concerned with what the American public thought

This year, the electionherefore, are not going to vote day choice can be seen as a mandate on the Reagan years in office. If you believe that President Reagan did a good job and you would like to see the conservative trend continue, than you would vote for George Bush. The people who ter turnout. In countries believe that Reagan has shoved

where there is consistently low the country fifty years back. each becoming more fiery as we ton harbor. Vice-President voter turnouts, democracy ward will obviously vote for approach Election Day. The Bush spoke of cleaning the Michael Dukakis. But the key point is that these people have voted and allowed their opinions to be heard. These are the people who have the most respect for their country democratic tradition

candidates are trying to excite environment to a crowd of natuthe people who are apathetic ralists. Clearly these examples about the election. Right now, they are muddling through a wide range of issues to find the one that excites the masses. At a General Dynamics plant,

'With a responsible government in power, one need not worry about misguided and ultimately disasterous policy decisions, in both the national and international spheres."

Earlier, I pointed out Governor Dukakis rode around that despite the glitzy conven- in a tank and placed a big tions in Atlanta and New Or- emphasis on conventional leans, the majority of people weapons to become a big part of believe that Bush and Dukakis our defensive scheme. This is are both dull. While it may be true that I would not invite either of these gentlemen to depend on producing more

exactly what you tell a crowd of factory workers whose jobs appear on Star Search, they are tanks. While overlooking Bos-

show that both candidates are trying to escape the molds that have been cast for them by the press and their parties. Each believe that by breaking this mold, they will excite people to

Voting allows you the chance to participate in the political process. If you vote for the candidate that you agree with on most of the issues, then you have exercised the right that is the keystone to a democracy. In the final analysis, it may not really be that important which of the two candidates you vote for, as long as you vote. And if you do not vote, you have lost the right to criticize either President Bush or President Dukakis as they attempt their hand at governing.

# Apathy: Public Enemy Number One

in has at least two purposes: inform and to persuade. The lumnist writes about an ise, usually current, that moves m or her to stop, think and

continuing importance, stuintapathy. Student apathy is haracterized by the "who cares" ttitude and it seems to affect st students. College life ates a paper barrier that ves an illusion of protection at is ripped apart all too eas-

by Monte F. Bourjailly, IV ily. Students study and party without regard to the world around them. If newspapers are read, they are read for the sports page or the comics. The news is watched, again for sports and for weather to see if a sweater is needed or if boots This column is on a topic and a raincoat will be part of the next day's dress or if camoflage foul weather gear is required for some goose and duck hunting. National and world news information are obtained from Peter Jennings' two minute updates in between prime time programs or from These are today's people and

ing update. Most students do not subscribe to The Washington Post or The New York Times Mutual News and All Things Considered are unknown to the majority of the student body This is a sad statement about a privileged segment of our society who are tomorrow's leaders. how many of my campus colleagues can identify who Lloyd Bentson is or tell where he comes from? How many students know what the INF in the INF Treaty stands for?

Democracy gives us the freedom to practice apathy. The maintenance of Democracy demands that we fight against apathy.

Bob Rivers' thirty second morn-today's issues. My column will be a slant. It cannot be denied. try to cover these people and The primary purpose of this issues with as much factual in- column, however, will be to formation as possible. But, as point out important issues and with every column, there will to stimulate intelligent discussion and dehate

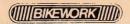
> We, as students and responsible members of society, must be active and informed We must join together to fight apathy. Democracy gives us the freedom to practice apathy. The maintenance of Democracy demands that we fight against apathy. Join me in a positive effort to fight apathy.

# Don't forget VOTE or your dorm

senator

today

All letters to the Editor may be submitted via campus mail, or left in the back lounge of the Literary House until the Elm Office is completed



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# Activities of the award winning graduates of 1988

by Adrienne DeAngelo "Enjoy it while you can."

It was only a few short months ago that one hundred and sixty-three Washington College students were conferred their degrees. And while many or us worked diligently for two or three short months this summer, last year's graduates were busy trying to decide their careers. Many of them made some Assistant Registrar. She is unexpected choices

Frank Sutten, winner of in the Registrar's Office. the Sociology Department Award, graduated Magna Cum Laude this spring. Sutten, a non-traditional student, received a preacher's license this summer and plans to attend a Washington as a senior and atseminary in Lancaster, Pennsylvania for the next three

Memorial Prize in History recipient, Charles Lockhart, is in the process of applying to law school, after quitting his job at a car dealership earlier this summer. Among the universities that Lockhart is considering are Temple, Villanova, and

After spending her summer working here in the Miller Library, Jan Hartley is cur rently attending the University of Michigan. An English major and winner of the Alpha Chi Omega Music Award, she plans to pursue a Masters Degree in

Library Science Johnson. She was offered a sec-President's office last spring opportunity. Although she is uncertain as to her plans for the upcoming year, she hopes she had any words of wisdom depending on certain circumabout the college, she said, stances and age

Judy Berry is a non-traditional student who enjoyed the students here so much that she is planning to stay and be as active in campus life as she can. After working in the President's Office for a few years, she found herself part of the College's national search for position of excited about her new position

This fall she will be enrolled in the Masters program in Psychology here at Washing-

Berry transferred to tended the College for four years as a part-time student. Be cause of her unusual circum This Arthur A. Knapp stances, she found that her classes were more valuable because she waited so long to finish her education. As a student, she didn't have much of an opportunity to see other students outside of the classroom situation and was limited to paper work and faculty members. But she wants to make up for that. "The students are great. They have a lot of ideas.

As Chapter Advisor for the AOPi's and other campus involvement, Berry and her husband are trying to create some additional creative outlets for

the students Joan McWilliams won the Also working at the col- William Gover Duvall 30 Prize lege this summer was Anne for excellence in the department of mathematics, and seems to retarial position in the beputting her degree to its best use. This summer, and conand thought it would be a good tinuing through the year, she will be working full time for the Easton Pension consulting Firm. McWilliams plans to to work as an administrative become a Pension Actuary, who clerk for the New York State is the person who calculates Government. When asked if what one's pension will pay,

Remember all S.A.B. ballots are due **Student Affairs** by 4:00 PM Monday

To achieve this position, Camden County.

When she has met all the McWilliams will need addi tional study and testing and certification by the American Society of Pension Actuary This can be accomplished within her job in the counseling firm. About the College, she said that she " ... enjoyed it, learned a lot, and [would] rec-

ommend it to anybody. - Sue Odenath, winner of the Doris T. Bell '50 Award, is going to be taking a few courses at Camden County College this fall. Odenath commented that she learned to appreciate the smallness and unity of Washington when she enrolled at

required courses, she will be admitted by Jefferson University, where she plans to go into Occupational Therapy. In the meantime, Odenath will be working with handicapped people in the Sprout Program. She is helping them interact with others, how to enjoy themselves, and be independent.

backpacking through Europe with a friend, Audra Philippon is working in Washington, D.C. as an Editorial Assistant for The Washingtonian. She is not sure where her career will take her, as long

Sheila Herman, a graduating Magna Cum Lau will be teaching at Kent Com High School until the end

After "goofing off" for the first couple months, Tere Hatcherson is now working the Devereux Foundation, he ing retarded adolescen Hatcherson thinks that inte ing at the Benedictene Sch while at the College helpeds her involved with the Found tion, and also choose her futu occupation in Recreation Counseling

# Campus hotline in the works

By Tony Caligiuri student concerns over the apparent suicidal death of recent transfer student Johnathon Waidner last week, plans to establish a crisis prevention telephone hotline have once again been moved out of the planning stages in hopes of seeing its establishment before the end of fall semester.

Senior Chris Shanno, who first brought the idea to the attention of the administration three years ago, hopes to see the hotline in operation by November of this year.

The idea for a hotline

which has been under discus- intervention and crisis refe In response to increased sion for several years, received ral." increased attention three years ago when Shanno first proposed the idea to the SGA after transfering to Washington College Advisors, or professional on from Leigh University. While at Leigh, Shanno had the oppurtunity to be involved with a hotline much like the one he now proposes to establish. Both Shanno and Dean

Edward Maxcy of Student Affairs stressed that the hotline would not be a councseling service, but it would simply work to refer students to proper counseling or guidance services, which Shanno termed "Crisis

Callers would be urgel contact their Resident Ass tants, Peer Advisors, Family seling, depending on the a ture of the problem. Studen volunteers would be require to go through a training one set up by a professional ou seling staff, according to Man According to Shanne,

tails such as the location of hotline, the process of train the volenteers, and the hours operation are still up in their Students who work on theh continued on page

# Show 'N Tell HAIR DESIGN

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### **Fall Convocation**

honorary Doctor of Letters at the convocation.

President Cater's associamnsortium of small liberal arts highest cumulative average colleges." Magill is the Execu-Bunting and Cater are members of the Governing Council.

Bunting, a Rhodes scholar, is the author of Lionheads, a novel about the Vietnam War

Magill described him as very bright, gifted, young, intelligent; a good writer. I think Lionheads captures the pain of [the] experience [of the Vietnam War] for Americans."

Garry Clarke, Chairman of the Music Department, will give his remarks following Bunting's address. Clarke won the Lindback Award for teaching in 1974.

In addition, Dean Elizabeth Baer will present awards so by lack of funds. to students of academic excellence

The Fox Freshman Scholarship Medal is given to the student with the highest average in his or her freshman year.

The member of the sophomore class with the highest cumulative average will receive

The Visitors and Gover nors Medal is presented to the junior with the highest cumu lative average, while the Visition with Bunting began six tors and Governors Scholarship years ago with the inception of Awards are won by the upris the Wye Faculty Seminar-"a ing junior and senior with the

The Loving Cup will be tive Director of the seminar; conferred upon the sorority and fraternity with the highest average for the year

Fall Convocation will be held at the Gibson Fine Arts Center on September 22. The ceremony will convene at 7:30pm

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the lobby of Gibson Fine Arts Center, where the art of Alfred Jacob Miller is currently on exhibit

#### New Art House continued from page 1

mechanical room will be moved only if the College is forced to do

Currently, the Board of Visitors and Governors is organizing a campaign committee headed by Alonzo Decker to raise the additional \$400,000 needed to complete the Art House in order to avoid alter-

native solutions



Pictured above is Josiah Bunting III, the speaker at this year's fall convocation. Bunting is the author of Lionheads, a novel about Vietnam. President Cater will recognize student leaders at this year's ceremony, a variation on previous years

to finish this job," said David Help hotline Wheelan, Vice President for Development and College Re-

The committee is seeking leadership gifts in excess of \$100,000. Wheelan anticipates having the money raised before George Washington's birthday

next February Hessey is optimistic that

the fundraiser will be a success. "With vigorous effort we "We're aggressively trying support the project.

continued from page 6 line would be obligated to maintain anonymity, according to

"It would be very hard for a student to get in touch with someone [during a crisis] at the importance of these serv Washington College," said Shanno. "RA's can't be there all

the time. Dean Maxcy pointed out the "Psychiatric Emergency can identify people who will Response Team", or "PERT", in operation, which can be reached have called out at all."

service which is now available in addition to Washington College's staff of professional councilers accessible through the Washington College Health Services Office. Maxcy stressed ices in the event of a personal crisis as well as getting in touch with peer advisors, RA's, and faculty advisors. Said Maxey, "It's better to call out and not really need the help than not to

24 hours by dialing 911, as one

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# Beat stress before it beats you: Watch for the early warning signs

by Anne Lindenbaum . Being a student away

from home, however, is harder work. Adjusting to a totally new environment while juggling schoolwork and a social life can make the first year of college one filled with anxietics. Unfortunately, this fact is

something many new students do not anticipate. In some cases, students are not even aware that they are suffering from stress until they have gone beyond their personal limits. Dr. Ronnie Michaelson-Fisher a counselor at the College, says that the biggest source of stress comes from the fact that students are not aware of the stress associated with the transition from high school to college.

"We tend to minimize the stressful nature of the transition to the freshman year. People say things like, This will be the best year of your life, and I remember making all new friends and it was wonderful," says Michaelson-Fisher, "They forget about all the pain, the scary feelings, and the difficult parts. So people come here and feel stress and are afraid something is terribly wrong because their input has been 'Everything should be wonderful,' and it's not."

One of the most important things to remember is that it is normal to feel stress during a time of transition and adjust-"It's typical, and it's expected that this be a stressful time," emphasizes Michaelson-Fisher. Things that a person takes for granted at home can become major obstacles during the first year away at school.

A person's daily routine, for example, can seem turned unside down in an unfamiliar setting, and deciding mealtimes and bedtimes can suddenly

made a friend or two, but basiwith stress with fewer resources available than they've had before," says Michaelson-Fisher.

become a challenge. Establish- to, and that some things must cause he has too many things Michaelson-Fisher. "It's no Being a student is hard ing a whole new support net- be relinquished in order to on his mind. This form of stress work can also be a source of achieve a healthy balance be- exhibits itself through a lack of "People might have tween the academic and the concentration, or as Michael-riend or two, but basi-social. "It's easy to figure our son-Fisher puts it, "An inabilcally students are forced to deal what you want to do," she states, ity to filter things out and fo-"It's hard to figure out what to cus." give up."

There are many physical Strangely enough, while symptoms that are stress-re-

mal and there's nothing tem bly wrong [with feeling this way)," she states. "The stadents' guiding principle should be the need to take special care of themselves. They never plan to take care of themselves or to call home. . . they're afraid they will be seen as not independen enough," she continues. "But they need to fall back on those resources.

There are many people on campus who are able to help as well. Most immediately available are the Resident Assistant and the Peer Advisors. Dear Maureen K. McIntyre and Dear Edward Maxcy of the Studen Affairs office are also available If prioritizing seems to be you main conflict, the Study Skills seminars run by teacher Christine Pabon may be the option you choose.

It is not possible to say that the amount of stress on feels may decrease within a specific time frame: that time individual to each person. But if you start to feel that you are stuck, that things are not in proving, this is a signal thi you must start attending yourself, and most important find help. Dr. Bonnie Micha son-Fisher, Dr. Bruce Hutchi son and Dr Walter Roemers available at the school through out the week. To make a appointment, simply call 119 2800 and ask for extension 2 The counselors have relocate with the Health Service, to the Maybe you have recog-

main lounge in Queen Annel dormitory. "It's a myth that fresh man transition is easy," 55 wonderful time, but it's also

DEBESS...ALSO KNOWN AS THE FRESH-STRANGE ROOMATES BUT PERHAPS THE MAN BLUES MOST STRESSFUL AS AN UPPERCLASS ASPECT OF LIFE MAN, I FULLY UN-AT W.C. IS THE DERSTAND THE NEW ABSENCE OF THE GOLDEN ARCHES. OF YOU MAY BE THOSE TWIN ICONS FEELING. (I WAS A FRESHMAN SOCIAL LIMITED VENUES ANOTHER 100 BiL GAME OF TIDDLY WINKS! 77 { WHAT

"People who have been to prep school have had more experience with this. Here. there's no attention paid to the difficulty of having to solve problems wth no one to turn to. You don't have the resources you're accustomed to like a best friend, a boyfriend, and par-

ents," she says. Students who are not able to prioritize their activities may be presented with problems as well. People who take on too many extracurricular activities while still trying to handle four classes may find they have spread themselves too thin. The key here, says Michaelson-Fisher, is to realize you can't do itall, even though you may want of not being able to study be- and almost universal," says

new students may be feeling overwhelmed, they may not realize that they are indeed suffering from stress. A change in sleeping patterns, which does not always mean insomnia, is one indicator of stress. "Frequently people say they don't have trouble falling asleep, but if you ask them what time they get up, they say they got up at four AM and couldn't fall back asleep," says Michaelson-Fisher. The infamous "Freshman 15 lbs" is also not always a compliment to the school chef. A change in appetite is an indication of stress, and is fre-

quently a sign of depression. A student may complain

lated. Aside from the typically recognized stomach problems and tension headaches, students may find themselves more prone to illness because all their defenses are down. A symptom one may find surprising is that often students hurt themselves physically. "Students may find themselves bumping into doors and tables, simply because they're not in tune," says Michaelson-Fisher.

nized one or more of these stress-related symptoms in yourself; if so, you have just taken the first step towards dealing with and overcoming stress. "Stress is predictable Michaelson-Fisher. rough time

THE INCORRIGIBLES Jeff Todd Ken Todd FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1988 9:30 p.m. \$2.00 COFFEE HOUSE THE BEACH CAN WAIT. WE CAN'T.

# Room decors reflect personality, home

by Jodi Peebles

"No, I'm not so sure I like given that poster of the Jackson Five on the wall there. And do you have to put all forty-seven of your teddy bears in the middle of the floor? Yes, I know we share the T.V., but I did bring it and I was just wondering if we have to watch Hollywood Squares every night at 7:30?"

These are just a few of the conflicts some roommates have in deciding how to share the 9x12 walk-in closet they call home. In the completion of decorating his room, each person contributes something uniquely his own to give his room (or at least his side of it) its own personal statement.

Some people hang posters to cover the cold white walls, and add dark colors to make their rooms cozy and more comfortable for an atmosphere tract you," he that may remind them of their says. One can living rooms at home.

For instance, Laurie Paulsen and Flicker Reese. Freshmen living in Minta Martin, hung tapestries for scholar. Instead privacy and placed a huge oriental rug on the floor.

"This is like my room at way, he has a home, so to me it's comfortable green peace sign and I like it," says Paulsen as she stands in front of a tremendous American flag she hung.

"We wanted to cover as says. "And my pictures of my friends and family were important to bring, they remind me of home," adds Reese as she points to the various picture frames

be functional, where the most home" and bringing refrigera-

Freshman Joe Hamilton. who lives in Caroline, placed forts of "back home his dresser in his closet for the sake of space. He says, "My room is very simple, but I prefer it couches and lazy-boy chairs who like this and my roommate doesn't seem to mind."

Instead of hanging posters Middle Hall says as he places that can sometimes clutter a his feet on the coffee table, "My

room Hamilton chose to hang original paint ings that didn't take up too much space on the walls or his

mind.

"I tend to think that posters take your mind off of what you should be doing, and dis see from his bookshelf that he means busi nessandisatrue of a horseshoe above his door that is a symbol

of well wishing

to whomever

enters his room he knows that it is there for them; a unique and thoughtful

Most students here at Washington College think of Many rooms are set up to their rooms as "home away from

maximum use out of the space hot pots, and even popcorn poppers seem to secure all of the bare necessities and com-

> Furniture also helps to create a cozy atmosphere, with needs anything else? Mike Turner, a sophmore living in

make their room more uniform, while others have as many different colors as possible to make their room more interesting. To brighten-up the place, some

people have strung Christmas tree lights in each corner of the room: anything but boring. The biggest problem between roommates is the fact that one person usually tends

Caroline House, remembers her

freshman year, "You could always tell which side of the

room was mine. I would have

clothes piled to the ceiling,

papers flung around the room

and pens and all kinds of junk

roommate only yelled at me once when something of mine was caught on her side of the floor I suppose sometimes, especially in a case like this, an invisible dividing line might work." Wade goes on further to say, "Now that I have a single, things are much better!"

Some of the students with tenure are lucky enough to get their own rooms. This is when privacy prevails and just visiting is better than living there

"Everyone should have a single," states Wade with a smile. "It's nice knowing that it is my very own room." Even though it is small, Wade makes the most of her room by using bookshelves and milk-crates to stack things and help keep her organized. She brought posters from home and picked out curtains in a color and style she liked to give the room her own personal touch

"I bought a carpet too, it's a must to have one on these cold floors," she says, "I know my room looks messy sometimes but it's lived in and comfortable and it's mine.

All in all there are many sights and originalities in each dorm on campus. Each room has its own special personality. whether it is cozy and inviting, dark and mysterious, or bright and cheerful with pastel colors.

Every room is special be-Melanie Wade, a Senior in cause it is composed of different characteristics of the people that live in them. They are designed with imagination and care, and are as uniquely dif ferent as each room can be, and just as unique as the person that calls it home.

A FLOOR PLAN -- THE NEW AGE STUDENT COOL TAPESTRY LOTS OF COOL " FROMTHE POSTERS DOOR PLASTERED STERE 0 4 OFT-TRITE VIDEO ILLEGAL STACKS OF COURSE UNDER-CLOSET FULL OF MOULDERING CLOTHES T. KARR graphic by Toold Kar to be neater than the other

much wall as possible, " she Even though others hardly ever roommate and I tried to make notice the sign, says Hamilton, one part of our room into a living space with two sofas and a chair, and used the other half for our desks and bunkbeds, to give us more space. The living space is just a place for us to hang out."

Some roommates decide to

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# 18th Century Lives Again in Candlelight Tour

by Anne Lindenbaum

Two hundred years ago, Chestertown was one of the busiest ports on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. During this time, many beautiful houses and other buildings were built along the edge of the Chester River. Today they remain as stately symbols of that prosper-

ous time On Saturday, September 17. the Historical Society of Kent County will lead you back to that time by means of the nineteenth annual Candlelight Walking Tour

Melissa Clarke, Curator of the Historical Society, explains that the tour is called the "Candlelight" tour because the rooms in all the houses are lit with candles. In addition, the tour is a self-guided one, not only allowing the viewer to move along at his own pace, but to historically significant struc- place tures he wishes to see.

from that period to see," says period houses in Chestertown. Clarke.

Eleven

The Frisby House is one of

the oldest houses in Chester town and is celebrated for its wide chimneys, window arches, and a brick belt course between

the first and second floors. The Wickes House was built around 1767 and is a two and a half story Georgian house con-

restored as a bed and breakfast

The Buch-Bacchus Store is resembles many of the colonial table feature of containing an from 6p.m. to 10p.m. Tickets shops in Williamsburg, Vir- older, colonial kitchen.

The Emmanuel Church was century houses, the Smythbuilt as a parish of the Church Crane House sports the Queen of England, but separated from Anne Revival-style, with inlaid

included on the tour, is a Victoa restored colonial shop and rian townhouse with the no

Of the four turn-of-the

The Rhodes House, the century that had been taken singlenineteenth century house from a local house which was

later gutted by fire The houses will be open are fifteen dollars per person, and will be available the day of the tour at two ticket booths located next to the Emmanuel Church, and on Queen and High Streets next to the library. After 8p.m. on Saturday tickets will be half price. Tickets will be available the preceding week at the Rhodes Gallery on High

All the proceeds will go to the Historical Society, which they will use for the upkeep and preservation of the Geddes-Piper House featured on the

"We are deeply indebted to the people who open their homes to us," says Clarke. All that the homeowners ask in return is that no pictures be taken, and that ladies wear low heeled shoes, as pointy heels can damage the soft pine floors.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening at the Geddes-Piper House at 101 Church Alley. Rain or shine, the Candlelight Walking Tour will be waiting with

'Tomorrow evening's Candlelight Walking Tour will lead you back to a time when Chestertown was one of the busiest ports on the Eastern Shore."

pick any or all of the sixteen taining fifteen original fire-

Widehall, built in 1769, is "For anyone interested in also a fine example of Georgian eighteenth century architec- architecture, while 117 High ture, there are lots of houses Street is one of the rare Federal

Other eighteenth century buildings built buildings include the White during the eighteenth century Swan Tavern, a colonial tavern featured

that when the vestry recommended that the new nation

For those not especially interested in eighteenth century architecture, there will also be one nineteenth century and four turn-of-the-century houses parquet floors The Rodgers House was

adopt the name "Protestant built by a local lawyer and Episcopal Church." built by a local lawyer and engineer and is furnished with English antiques and paintings. The Maxwell House boasts

a panoramic view of the Chester River, and 108 Water Street, built in 1924, contains woodwork from the eighteenth open arms to welcome you

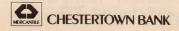
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### SPORTS

# Sailors making waves on the Chester River

by Carter Boatner

group of Sho'men sailors have managed to make waves racing against top regional and national the nation. The seminar was

Last weekend for instance the Washington College Fresh- nique as well as providing rac-

gatta. This was a two day event ing the sport in the region. hosted by the Navy sailing team which is the top ranked team in attended by 19 schools, and was aimed at teaching sailing techman Sailing team traveled to ing experience for young par-

With the W.C. sailors fin- weekend for the sailors. ishing eleventh, team captain

the freshman class" Freshman sailors Colleen Moran, Alison Wallop, Ben Noble and Mike Mansfield participated in the Midshipman's seminar which consisted of Week" talks on topics such as rules and regulations, boat rigging (for the laser 420) and water racing techniques. The talks

For the morning races over the collegiate triangular course, the sailors had to make due with hardly any wind and calm

In the afternoon races however conditions improved with wind speed rising to eleven

Annapolis to take part in the ticipants in the sport. Navy knots Inthefinal race of the day sible for steering the craft. Com-Although the Washington United States Naval Academy's hosts events of this nature of the laser made up of Colleen menting on the future of the College Sailing team does not Freshman Seminar and Re- ten with the intent of promot. Moran and Alison Wallop came team Moran said, 'I think we in third, topping off a successful can get going as a team...and

start competing (against other Moran has been sailing area schools)" John Macielag came away from since she wasten years old and is This Fall the sailing team the event with high hopes for an old hand at the sport. She plans on racing with team the future. "I'm very optimistic was the skipper of the Moran- status against other schools at about the amount of talent in Wallop laser and was respon- Annapolis on a regular basis.

# Athlete of the week

Junior transfer Mike Bishop of the Washington College cer team recieves honors this week as "Athlete of the

Coach Tom Bowman has been pleased with the transfer saying that Bishop has played effectively at Midfield in each of the first two games this season. Bishop was the sole scorer in the Sho'men's losing effort last Wednesday at obviously paid off for the four sailors as competition

Bishop is no newcomer to the game. Having grown up began at 9 am the following in Liverpool, England, "the soccer capitol of the world", the 25 year old sophmore says he's been playing soccer "since I've been walking". He first arrived in the U.S. in 1985 "just for a few months, then I came back for what I thought would be a few more months, then I decided to attend school here" He attended Harford Community College (HCC) in

Bel Air, Maryland for one year playing soccer for the school. It was at HCC that he recieved honors as Junior College All-American before deciding to transfer to Washington College

# Leniancy in the NFL drug policy

by Brett Lankford

There never fails to be a controversy during the National Football League season. Last year the players' strike occurred, resulting in the temporary presence of "scab football." This year, however, the crisis facing Commissioner Petel Rozelle and the League office could tarnish the image of foot ball for years to come. Drugs have become the major problem of the NFL.

After last season, the League office made the deci sion to crack down on a possible drug problem. Both Major League Baseball and the NBA had met with great success in limiting drug use over the past five years. With this in mind, the NFL stepped up the random testing for drug use. This has resulted in the discovery o widespread abuse and the sus pension of a number of players Some well-known players

have joined the ranks of the suspended. Dexter Manley, Lawrence Taylor and Charles White are the most notable names of the group. Dexter Manley's abuse was made publicbefore the beginning of training camp, while Taylor and White were suspended at the start of the season

realize the potentially devas-

they are making a point of trying fallen to substance abuse for to combat the problem. Still, it the second time. These players seems that they are not ready to end the problem at all costs. Basically, the suspensions handed down to these players have been much too lenient.

were given a suspension of only thirty days apiece.

The suspensions were also inconsistent in another matter The suspensions started imme Part of the problem seems diately after they were handed at all. Many of the players joked about missing training camp, not showing concern about the actual reason for the suspension.

There are a couple of different ways to make these suspensions more effective

damage to the team. The time of suspension should also increase each time the player tests positive for drugs. Lawrence Taylor and Charles White have had problems with drugs on two occasions, but they were suspended the same amount of time as first-time offenders. The second suspension should be for eight weeks, and the third suspension should be for an entire year. This is still lenient compared to the NBA, which throws a player out of the league after the third violation. As the severity of the penalty increases, the players will make more of an effort to avoid drugs.

Unfortunately, it is often forgotten that these football players are also people. Fans are frequently worried about the effect the loss of the player will have on the team. The player's physical and emo tional well-being is at stake, and that is far more important than any game. It is crucial for the player to fully recover from his problem. This will not only increase the player's ability on the field, but it will also help him after his playing days are over.



the length of these suspensions. Last year, Stanley Wilson of the Cincinnati Bengals was kicked out for a year as a result It is good to see the NFL of his second lapse into drugs. This year, both Lawrence Tay-

to be the lack of consistency in down, whether in the preseason or the regular season, Dexter Manley was one of the players who was forced to sit out training camp. Despite the fact that this limited the work of the players, the suspensions tating effects of drug use, and lor and Charles White have were not taken very seriously pay and without doing much

First of all, the suspensions should be in effect only during the regular season. As it stands today, the system almost rewards players for drug abuse prior to training camp. They can be suspended without much of a loss in

# Field hockey battles Haverford in double OT

The Field Hockey team dominated in play during a double overtime quest but that wasn't enough to capture the game in a match against Haverford. So far this year the team has had four scrimmages.

On September 3 hockey traveled to Lebanon Valley for a tournament involving WC, Johns Hopkins, and York. Playing three games the girls came home with a 2-1 record defeating York and Hopkins. The Salisbury scrimmage was afight but Coach Guinan looked at it as a learning experience and develop

The Sho'men's first game was at Haverford which ended in an intense overtime defeat. Washington lost the game 2-1 in a fight displaying determination. One of the highlights of the game was freshman Karen Reck rippling the net with a goal for her first time in collegiate play

Haverford dominated in the first half but after a halftime talk and position changes things began to click. WC took hold of the domination play for the rest of the game but couldn't capture another goal for the win.

Unlike WC, Haverford capitalized on their scoring winning shot into the corner of the net. Disappointment was not an issue in Guinan's opinion when talking about the game. She believed that the girls played hard, especially in the second half, and demonthat gave them time to train strated the drive that it takes to win

> Do not count these girls out yet, for the remainder of the schedule promises to be exciting with a skillful group of vet erans. Beth Matthews- MAC All Star and 1987 leading scorer, Linda Anders - last years most improved player, and Carole Reece - WCFHA Select

ers to look for this upcoming season. Their experience as well as the new recruits in the freshman class will make for very interesting competition.

Anew addition to the team will be assistant coach, Beth Armstrong. Coach Armstrong was a member of the USA team in hockey from 1977-1979 and comes to WC with a strong background in coaching hockey and lacrosse.

Just remember that last year Washington College hockey was ranked 11th in the NCAA Division Three Region and had a major upset over nationally ranked Catholic University; the first time a women's team from WC has ever defeated a nationally ranked team from any sport.

This year promises to be a successful one with the backbone of experience supporting the newcomers.

# One for the record books

by Gregory Oliver

Six times in the past two years he had stepped onto the court with Ivan Lendl and six times he had come off the loser. But on Sunday night, Sweden's Mats Wilander defeated his rival to become the first Swede to win the prestigious U.S. Open Mens' Singles Title and to replace Lendl as the number-one player in the world.

However, the victory was anything but easy. In a re-match of last year's championship game, which Lendl won in four sets, Wilander out-gunned Lendl in five sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7.6-4. The duel lasted 4 hours and 55 minutes to go into the record books as the longest U.S Open match in history.

Wilander who had not won a major tennis tournament since defeating Lendl in the '85 French Open. This year he won the Australian Open, the French Open, and the U.S Open to be only one tournament away

from a Grand Slam title. Wilander lost in straight sets to Miloslav Mecir in a quarterfinal match at Wimbleton earlier this year to prevent him from matching 19 year-old Steffi Graf's feat of winning all four major tournaments in the same year.

Some may argue that it was Lendl's 83 unforced errors and below 50% first-serve rate that made the difference in the match, but Wilander felt it was his agressiveness and the memory of last years defeat which enabled him to pull out the

Ivan Lendl says he may be down, but he's not out, "I'm going to think about what he acomplished this year, then go out and get ready for Australia It was a banner year for next year and hope I can do what he did."

> Don't forget -- the Summer Olympics in Seoul begin this weekend.

### Soccer meets mixed success in openers

by Don Steele

Last Saturday afternoon two freshman came through with clutch goals to give the Washington College Sho'men soccer team a 2-1 victory over Catholic University

First Andy Prevost knocked in volley on a corner kick with four minutes left in the game to tie the score. This kick sent the game into overtime. In overtime Benji Ward placed a shot just beyond the goal keepers reach to lock up the win in the first game of the season.

The game was a scrappy affair that included one Catho lic player being sent off and the Sho'men recieving five yellow cards. Peter Van Buren and Alan Lerch both shone defensively. Offensively there was a strong team performance with several players turning outstanding performances

The home opener against Millersville ended in a sour note as the opponents handed the Sho'men a frustrating 3-1 defeat.

In Wednesdays home opener against Millersville three three fast break goals by proved to be too much for the Sho'men as they were handed their first defeat of the season. The three Millersville goals were answered by only one goal scored by Mike Bishop. Bishop knocked the ball in with 15 minutes left in the game, salvaging some respect for his team. Bishop managed to knock the ball in the net past Millersville defenders who were mesmerized by Ken Hutchins' flip throw in.



Debby Cohn #18, jumps to return a volley in her teams victory last Tuesday evening over visiting Washington Bible. Washington College won the game 15-2, 10-15, 15-2 15-3. Coach Penny Fall notes that Washington Bible does not represent the most form idable opponent that her squad will compete against this season, yet is quick to point out that the stronger competition will come soon enough and that there is a great deal of hard work still to do before the team is ready for the tougher opponents In October the team will host the W.C. invitational on the 7th and 8th. Aside from the home tournament, the girls will be on the road for the entire month of October

### Sports calendar 9/22 field hockey vs. W. Maryland

|      | volleyball                           | vs. Marymount  | (A) 6pm                          |
|------|--------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| 9/17 | volleyball<br>soccer<br>field hockey | vs. Dickinson<br>vs. Muhlenburg<br>vs. Mary Washington | (H) 1pm<br>(H) 1:30pm<br>(A) 1pm |
| 9/20 | field hockey<br>volleyball           | vs. Gallaudet<br>vs. Delaware Tech                     | (H) 4:30pm<br>(H) 7pm            |
| 9/21 | soccer                               | vs. St. Mary's   | (H) 3:30pm                       |

### Sports trivia

What two N.F.L. teams in their first regular season game in their debut season returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown?

The correct answer to this question will win you a free cheese pizza from the Coffee House If you think you know the answer, fill out on a piece of paper, 1. your name, 2. your dorm and room number or if you live off campus, phone number, and 3. your answer. Drop it off in the Coffee House in the Trivia Question answer envelope and wait until next

week's ELM to find out the winner and the correct answer. The deadline for the Trivia questions are on Wednesday at 12pm.

\*In the event that more than one person answers correctly there will be a drawing among the correct answers to determine the winner. Please, only one entry per person.

# Iliotibial Syndrome, simple case of overuse

Many Athletes develop drome is specifically located This is a condition that develops in the knees, and causes pain on the lateral side of the iar? Read on

First a little anatomy. The can feel the band on the outside

#### Dr. Jock

strong, and contributes a great stered, and in rare cases surgideal to the stability of the knee.

Snapping iliotibial syn- carried out to relieve the sympdrome occurs when the band toms. rubs against the lateral condyle and pain. Then, every time the leg swings through into extenbackpack will increase the pressure on the outside of the knee because of the extra weight, and the symptoms will most likely

snapping iliotibial syndrome. over the lateral condoyle, the outside bony prominence of the knee. As the knee is flexed and extended the crepitus is felt, knee. Does this sound famil- the bubbly or crackling sensation, at the point of tenderness.

If iliotibial syndrome deiliotibial band runs from the velops there are several options crest of the ilium (the bony ridge for recovery. The first and most of your pelvis) down the lateral efective measure is to apply ice side of the leg, and attaches to to reduce the swelling, and cut the upper part of the tibia. You back on the activity that is causing the discomfort in the of your leg near the knee if you first place. Also what may help extend your knee while sitting. would be an anti-inflamatory drug such as aspirin, or a more effective prescription drug from a doctor. A local injection of The iliotibial band is very hydrocortisone may be admini-

cal release of the band could be

Iliotibial syndrome is an of the knee as the knee is flexed overuse problem, and can be and extended. If this is done avoided with some easy measrepetitively this friction will ures. If the problem develops, produce inflamation, swelling don't run or exercise everyday. Conditioning of the knee must be gradual and prevention of sion, there will be discomfort. iliotibial syndrome involves Descending hills with a heavy restoring the flexibility to the structures on the lateral side of your hip and leg. The band itself has limited elasticity so the stretching ability is also

which runs from the crest of the ilium to the beginning of the stretched to become more flexible. You can stretch this muscle by crossing the involved leg

The tensor fascia muscle, doing this it is important to hold onto a desk or some other solid object for support while band at the top of the femur, leaning to the involved side as does have the ability of being far as you can. Keep both legs straight. As you thrust to the side, you should feel a stretch of the tissues around the hip on behind the other leg. While the lateral side. Stretch until

those tissues feel looser.

Snapping iliotibial syndrome is a simple overuse problem. By taking care of your body, and not ignoring "those little aches and pains" you can take part in a longer and more prosperous exercise



The lacrose team began preperation for what hopes to be continued success in post season

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WC BOOKSTORE

# Campus calendar: this week at WC

by Michele M. Volansky The entertainment picture at Washington College is quite full for the week of the 23rd. Keep tions for this week include: in mind that W.C. is a liberal arts college and all events are worth attending

W.C. Film Series Week end of the 16th. I've Heard the

Upcoming Greek func-The annual KA Beach

Bash will be held on Friday the 16th in Middle Hall. The yearly event features a basement full of sand and a bikini-contest.

the usual tricks in The Dead Pool, a movie to escape from the dull life of studying.

Amnesty International: Human Rights Now! Tour '88 comes to JFK Stadium in Philadelphia on the ninteenth of September. Featured acts

# Chapman Drives "Fast Car"

continued from page 16

thing for him. This song is followed by "If Not Now", a moving song which urges people to grab themoment when they can and when it passes by them, or they may never get the chance again. Chapman's voice in this song is softer than the others, yet her point still comes across loud and clear.

The final song is called "For You" and is another that approaches the average love song in a different way. The narrator struggles and is "At a loss that it is not long enough

for words to express my feelings". Nevertheless, despite the almost break in her voice, song showcases Chapman's voice and her musical talent. More important is the fact that this song represents her gift in inter pretaion of the words

Tracy Chapman's album Tracy Chapman is one that proves herself to be a major force in the music world. The one problem that any listener may have with the album is

A Deadheads Tale:

# "One of the greatest stories ever told"

continued from page 15

dim and the Dead walk off the catches their eye. The festive stage, the crowd realy goes wild, ties outside the arena continue cheering and clapping for an until the early hours of the After a few minutes, their efforts are rewarded as heads begin to look for a place The music begins and the crowd city. savors the last moments of the show. If they are lucky, they might hear two songs in the

morning until finally, the Deadthe band returns to the stage. to sleep or move on to the next

The experience of a Grate

ful Dead concert is difficult to encore, but usually it is only describe to the average person

one. The houselights come on With such a wide variety of and slowly the smiling Deadactivities taking place in and heads leave the area. out of the arena, there is sure to be something new and unique As the crowds re-enter the bazaar, they are once again

The average concert is slight in comparison to the events and surrounded by the swirl of acthe mystique which surrounds which never really the Dead. To get a good picture stopped when the concert beof it, one must go to an actual show and experience it. It's thing to eat or drink or that worth the trip



The Lylia Hynson Pavillion has been the site for a variety social functions at WC.

Mermaids Singing Labeled "a film so fresh, so funny, so charming, it amazes the heart" by Judith Christ, this film is a step atre on Saturday the 17th, the away from the routine comedy S.G.A. brings the sounds of film and one that the average reggae to Chestertown from sixstudent would greatly enjoy.

offers a "meet the writers of WC" for all new interested literary types. Offered at the picnic is the sign-up for and first Greek Weekend Writer's Union meeting. Finally, the traditional poets versus prose volleyball game will take place along with the much-advertised "whoopla"

Coffeehouse: the 16th debuts The Incorrigibles, the band made up of next week's issue, offers only W.C. students. The Incor- sampling of different musical rigibles introduces to the C-House a new type of party band that is sure to please everyone Monday the 19th begins the W.C. open chess tournament with the championship held on should be helpful the twenty-second at nine-Following the chess estertown tournament is the backgammon contest, beginning on the the historic homes of Chester-

Art Exhibit: The Alfred Jacob Miller Watercolor Art Exhibit opens on the twentyfirst in the lobby of the Gibson Fine Arts Center with a reception from five until eight. The exhibit will run until October ninth from Wednesdays to

S.G.A. Reggae Band

Held behind Tawes thethirty p.m. until everyone gets Writer's Union Picnic tired. The band , Determina-Tentatively set for noon on tion has performed in past years Sunday the 18th, the picnic at the annual Luau as a steeldrum band and have recently begun to play reggae. This event

> One major upcoming event (on the twenty-fourth) to look forward to and not miss is

is working in conjunction with

the Concert Series with the Concert Artists of Baltimore. This event, to be highlighted in

For those interested in off campus entertainment: the following pieces of information

Walking Tour of Ch This candlelight vigil of

town begins at six o'clock on Saturday the seventeenth and costs fifteen dollars per person. Included in this tour is a glimpse of President Cater's home on Water Street. More informa tion may be obtained at 778

Movie Downtown Clint

include Peter Gabriel, Sting, Tracy Chapman, and the rumoured final performance of the E-Street Band with Bruce Springsteen. Other local acts will also be on the bill for the event. Tickets for the sold-out show were thirty dollars and scalper prices are sure to be higher for those without tickgan. People stop and buy some-



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# A long, strange trip: one view of the Dead

by John White

In their twenty years as a hand, the Grateful Dead have made their name not through album sales or airtime, but through constant touring of the country. Their albums, how ever, are always a steady seller in the record stores. And, although the albums are very good, it is in concert that the

Dood are at their hest Recordings of these frequent concerts is permitted, a fact which distinguishes them from other bands and the band even goes so far as to allow a special taper's section to be set up behind the soundboard so that the maximum quality of sound may be achieved for the Deadheads. Once these tapes are completed, they are exchanged, traded, sold over and over again for the enjoyment of a large number of Deadheads and for those who prefer the recordings over studio albums.

The Dead have survived as a touring band mainly due to their dedicated fans. Many Deadheads follow the band from city to city, all over the country during a tour. Having over twohundred and fifty songs to choose from, each show then becomes a unique event in it-

old songs can also be played. Some people who follow the Dead have been travelling since the late sixties, so the audience is always made up of die-hard

Other Deadheads do not always go on the full tour, but attempt to see as many shows as possible. When the band plays in this area, many travel up and down the East Coast to catch the show. One may wonder why anyone would want to see the same band so many times. The answer is up to each individual Deadhead. Some say that it is the music, others believe it is the crowd itself. However, there is something about being at a show that overwhelms the viewer, otherwise this vast following the Dead have would never have lasted so many years Before the show, the park-

ing lot is a whirl of activity. People in brightly coloured clothing roam around in an area that has been transformed from an ordinary, cement parking lot into a gypsy bazaar. In this fairground, Deadheads sell everything from tie-dyes to stirfry on a Coleman stove in order to keep themselves on the road A walk around the bazaar could self and a variety of versions of reveal a stand offering all-wool



The Grateful Dead have had a massive cult following that is still going strong in 1988.

blankets and ponchos next to a ments are heard as the danccoloured clothes next to a stand begins. fixing a bite to eat for twentythousand people. This is only a portion of the

things one is likely to find in one trip around the parking lot. People roam through the crowd sellingstickers, bracelets and a variety of other small objects. Others search for tickets to the show that evening. These activities continue through the

day as people wander, talk and take in the atmosphere. Old friends often meet or reunite and new friends are always made. The entire lot is a celebration of the fact that the Dead

the excitement of the crowd grows. Those who have tickets prepare for the show, those who do not increase their efforts to find a ticket. The doors of the arena open and the people stream in. Once inside, the people continue to mill about,

smiles are exchanged and the

As show time draws near,

stand selling complex multi- ing, an intregal part of the show, As the lights dim, the

crowd's excitement reaches its peak and the members of the band file onto the stage in the midst of the anticipation. The crowd explodes when the realization hits them that the concert is beginning. The first notes of the song weave through the air, and the crowd goes wild as they recognise the song and begin to dance to the music Some quickly scribble down the name of the song for their recording of the concert. The first song ends, but instead of coming to a complete stop, the music continues to swirl around, gradually sounding less and less like the original song. The music coalesces into another song and the crowd loves it. Another Dead show is under

In the second set, the band really jams. The crowd is psyched up from the first set and as the music begins again, they cheer with even more vigor. During an instrumental, the lights turn and shine on the

dancing fans. As the lights slowly return to the band, an effect which draws the audience closer to the band, the crowd cheers and dances even

After five or six sones, the drum solo begins. The Dead's two drummers craft complex rhythmns on a wide variety of percussion instruments. Later, the other members of the begin toplay again and the

band rolls into "Space" If there was any sound in actual space, it would sound like this jam. Using effects on their instruments, they play a series of notes that seem to be disjointed, yet at the same time connected. This magic can only be achieved by the Grateful Dead. "Drums" and "Space' are the only two songs the Dead plays consistantly at every concert and the crowds love it every time.

After "Space", the band continues with several more songs. The crowd continues dancing, cheering and singing along as they had throughout the show. As the stagelights continued on page 14

# More Self Help Files





# Chapman's debut album launches career

by Don Steele

Wembly Stadium, a star was born. During the Nelson Mandella Birthday Concert, Tracy Chapman sang a tear-jerking ersion of her song "Fast Car With this, she burst from relafame. She has since been on the the upper levels of the charts.

feeling and depth that have netted Chapman comparisons with such singers as Joni Mitchell, Joan Armatrading and Suzanne Vega. Her music is leave tonight or live and die about the side of life that few this way songs today are written about.

The albums opens with a song Chapman wrote as a senjor in high school, Talking Bout Revolutions". The song is about how, eventually, social equalthe elite classes should heware of the lower classes because the "Poor people gonna rise up." Chapman grew up without money and in the kind of world she sings about, and this song in paticular is written for her

"Fast Car" follows as the On June 13th in London's second song and the first single released. It has received, by far, the most airplay of all the songs on the album. It is a ballad of a couple who are living in poverty, narrated by the woman. She desires to get out tive obscurity to worldwide of her situation, while the man refuses to work to try and get cover of Rolling Stone and her out. She feels that if she could self-titled album is ranked in only escape, she could be someone and do something with her Her folk-rock shows a life. The man however, is stuck driving his fast car and drinking late with his friends. In the end, the woman tells him that "You gotta make a decision/You exploitation of others.

The next song is one about Titled "Across the Line", it deals with one person's racist battle and explains that where these battles are fought is also where the dreams of ity will be a reality. It adds that Americans are lost. One interesting fact about this song is that there is no plea for peace stated, but the lyrics and music reflect on the absurdity of the conflicts which occur

The next song, "Behind the Wall", is performed acapella continued on page 14

and truly demonstrates the power and range of Chapman's voice. In this song she sings about the troubles of life. This song is followed by the last one on the side, "Baby Can I Hold You", a song which, on the surface, appears to be a beautiful love song. It is, however, not as much a song of love, but of one that is lost.

The second side begins with the rhythmic "Mountains O'Things". The song talks about how the narrator wants "mountains o'things" but is unable to get the opportunity. She finds that opportunity only through

"Mountains O'Things" is followed by a song called "She's Got Her Ticket". It is about a girl who attempts to leave, yet people want her to stay where she is. . The next song is titled "Why?" It is a song that asks those questions that we all ask and seem obvious, but the answers are not there and no one is prepared todo so

The next song, "For My Lover", is about unrestrained love and the fact that her love is her life, and she would do any-



Tracy Chapman's debut album contains the single "Fast Car"

#### MOM'S COOKIE JAR

It is documented that if a person exercises the heart at 120-1130 beats per minute for half-an-hour, three days a week, hat person would undergo what is known as a training effect.

That person, all else being constant, would lose weight, have lower blood pressure, be less tired during the day, tend to stop smoking if a smoker, have lower cholestoral levels in the plood, be less prone to heart attacks and strokes, and have a stronger sense of well being.

People who exercise regularly tend to live longer and ead more fulfilling lives. SO EXERCISE - PRUDENTLY!!!

There are still some positions available on the serving ine and in the dishroom. A weekend numbers person is also needed. Anyone interested in working for the W.C.D.S. contact Mrs Crew

For those students enrolled in our linen package service don't forget, you can pick-up your clean linens on Thursdays during the dinner meal

There are several students who have paid for service and as vet have not availed themselves of the service that's been paid or. If you have any questions regarding this service, contact Mrs. Crew

I trust all of you who attended last Wednesday's dinner, had a good time? Congratulations to the winners of the cooler and he sail boat, drawn at that dinner. The prizes were donated by the Coca Cola Company

"Breakfast To Go" seems to be quite a success. For those of you who haven't heard about it, the Dining Services is serving uice, coffee, hot tea, and the pastry of the day, from the front line area, from 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

Next Wednesday' dinner will feature an Oriental Night. The menu will feature: Pepper Steak, Pork Eggrolls, and Almond Chow Mein. There will be fortune cookies, too

Well, I guess that's it until next week



### "A FILM SO FRESH, SO FUNNY, SO CHARMING IT AMAZES THE HEART."

- Judith Crist, WWOR-TV



'MERMAIDS' recalls the breakthrough work of Woody Allen. An original, seriously funny first feature

# TWO THUMBS

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#### "FUNNY AND IRRESISTIBLE!

Sheila McCarthy has traces of Charlie Chaplin and Woody Allen." - Stewart Klein, WNYW-TV

#### "UPROARIOUS! ...delightful."

-Jami Bernard, N.Y. POST



I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS · SINGING ·



# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 3

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 23, 1988

# College handles PCB problem

On June 6, 1988 the Envi- strict new EPA laws ronmental Protection Agency biphenyl (PCB) inspection at Washington College. The Colthe environment, but for administrative infractions.

The test included identifieation of six transformers on campus that contain PCB's and, in the case of most transformers twenty-five years and older, cer there is varying PCB leakage.

In a letter sent to President Cater, "Laboratory results of samples taken at your facility indicate high concentrations of PCB. These high concentrations [inside the transformer] lar. are of primary concern and require immediate action..."

Officials at the College and at the EPA are certain that it poses no threat to students or staff

Tim Kirk, Assistant Director of Computing and Ian Gillellan, Operations Manager, frequent the boiler rooms containing these transformers in order to do phone and computer line work. They insist if there was a danger, they wouldn't go

Clint Baer, Director of Planning, said that if he, Gene Hessey, Vice-President of Finance, or even President Cater thought that it presented a hazard, "they [the transformers] would be out of here right now, whatever the cost involved in replacing them."

Baeraddedthatunderthe Master Plan, these transform ir the PCB's removed by October of 1990 in compliance with

PCB is a fire retarding adconducted a polychlorinated ditive used in the cooling oil of older transformers. According to Barry Chambers of the EPA, lege was not cited for polluting there are two main dangers involved with the leakage of fluids containing PCB

First, ingesting PCB directly or by eating food contaminated with PCB can cause liver problems as well as can-

Second, if there was a serious fire in which the transformer exploded or ruptured, PCB at high temperature becomes a lethal dioxin that endangers fire fighters in particu-

"PCB is very hard and very expensive to get rid of", said Chambers, "it's even been found in Antarctica. Once it gets in the food chain, it really travels

"The only totally safe method of disposal is to incinerate it at 3000 degrees," Cham-

When asked about the potential of environmental contamination resulting from PCB's being washed down a drain as result of frequent basement flooding, Chambers responded that it would not be of sufficient quantity to do extensive damage, but also admitted that a test to that effect had not been done

Clint Baer has stated that the college is looking into proper disposal of the PCB transform-

The EPA cited the College ers are scheduled to be replaced for administrative infractions. continued on page 5



A transformer outside of William Smith Hall. Transformers change the flow of electrical current AC to DC, or vice versa. Oil is contained within the transformer; PCB is an additive of the oil. The College plans to remove all of the transformers on campus by 1990

# Administration initiates newly revised pay scale

by Tracey Connell An administrative execu-

tive council has put a new pay scale into effect for student workers. The scale applies to all departments and involves yearly pay increases which are not based on merit or evalu-

According to Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, the new regulations are intended to 'address certain problems recognized in the departmental hiring structure."

Formerly, each department established its own pay scale negotiations through "their own assessment of the job and its demands," according to Hessey.

He says this process created problems in that some jobs paid higher wages than others. and therefore were more desirable. Consequently, departments with lower wages had trouble filling positions.

Hessey hopes that the new regulations will create an equal balance of student help.

He says that it should also prove to be more organized than the previous pay scale system; rather than individuals making decisions separately, one standard will apply to every department.

scale resolves the problem of under the new pay scale bethe same time, some students have expressed concern that the new pay scale will affect their wages negatively.

One student, who declined to be identified, said that prior to attending the College this year, he had worked various departmental jobs here over the past four years

During that time, he gar-

Hessey says the new pay which are now being revoked understaffed departments. At cause he is a new student. This year, he will work for minimum

> "Since I'd never worked as a student [at the College], they said they'd start me at the bottom of the ladder," he said.

In response, Hessey said, "I can't say anything without looking at that student's employee history ... I will say that the [appropriate] departments continued on page 5

# WC alum talks about the film industry

by Rob Thompson

The image of a starving talented artist is familiar to everyone, but few people realize that the gap between opportunity and success plagues movie executives as well, and that film makers are working as hard to find new artists as the artists are trying to find them. One of Twentieth Century Fox's three executive vice presidents and 1967 W.C. graduate, Dean Ferris, delivered this message in an infor-

mal discussion with students

at the Alumni House last week.

A key negotiator in the recent writers' strike, Ferris cited several reasons for the high price commanded by successful actors and writers. Foremost among them was the cost of making a movie.

"The average cost of making a feature film now, not including the advertising or distribution costs, is close to twenty million dollars a picture," he explained, "...in the box office, probably thirty percent of all the pictures made and released reached that kind of plateau. continued on page 5

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#### EDITORIAL

# Democracy's Decline

Each year it seems students become less interested in participating in the Student Government. A couple of years ago, Senate elections included something called competition (an almost unknown entity in this year's "election"). Candidates actually made posters, advertised their qualifications and gave the students an opportunity to choose their representatives.

Last year interest declined, fewer students ran for the Senate positions. Students who held seats in the Senate often did not show up for the meetings. Meetings even had to be cancelled because a quorum, or a majority of members, did not show up at the meeting.

In the Senate "election" for this year, there was one dorm race where only 14 of 32 students bothered to vote. Three dorms do not have enough representatives

Lack of interest in the S.G.A. is a crime. The Student Government Constitution states that students realize "the importance of our active participation in promoting student welfare." The Constitution is modeled on the United States Constitution. And just as the U.S. Government needs public participation, so does the S.G.A.. If no one bothered to hold up his end in this country's government, the democracy would fold; if students do not participate in the S.G.A., then it will lose its power.

The S.G.A. has been one of the important liasions between the students and the faculty and administrators. It is impossible for the College to receive student opinion when students do not speak up. One way to get opinions and ideas to the College is by participating in the S.G.A. Members of the Senate and the Student Academic Board are placed on committees that serve the school. Without student representation on committees like the Student Affairs Committee, and the Student Facilities Committee, our opinion is not reaching the proper ears. Washington College is one of the few college's that not only allow students to participate in faculty committees, but require it. These committees are ones important to the College like the Academic Council, Long Range Planning. The College is anxious to give students the chance to participate in decisions that will affect their educations.

Maybe students don't want to be a part of the organization so often incorrectly referred to as a "glorified dance committee". Unfortunately without student participation, the fate of the S.G.A. may be exactly that. Without students being represented, the College is not able to hear the voices of the students it is here to serve.

# Washington College Elm

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All letters to the editor are read with interest, but due to spa limitation, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as some must be shortened. Inose that are printed are putsuants as received, without editing for spelling punctuation as the received without editing for spelling punctuation as would be violated by disclosure of his her name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and satff members should include their positions and departments. Limit letter to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked box at the editorial office, or mailed c/o The Elm, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Letters be-come the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Wednesday to be considered for publication in that week's

business and editorial office is located in th basement of Reid Hall, next to the Reid Hall lounge. Business hours are 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Tuesdays and 7:00 to 11:00 PM Wednesdays. The phone number of the office and the residence of the Editor-in-chief in (301) 778-2800, extension 321.

HE RICE OF NCONVENIENCE. BY A MASS OF FELLOW
ONE BRIGHT MORNING MAY ONE BND OF W. C. TO JUST SOUTH
JANE, BEING THE ACTIVE DEMO SENTREVILLE. CRATIC SOUL THAT SHE WAS, MADE HER WAY TO THE CAFE-TERIA, EXCITED BY THE POSSI BILITIES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT ...





**Jazz Band to Perform** 

SHE COULD TELL

To the Editor: A jazz concert on Satur

day October 8th-followed by a Magic Show on Sunday October 9th, will liven things at the Theater in Church Hill

Dick Durham's popular jazz combo will be featured, beginning at 8 p.m. This Chestertown based ensemble includes vocalist Sue Matthews, and instrumentalists John Stark and Byron McWilliams. Durham who has toured the country on the college coffee house circuit is a pianist who has made a record and an-

reer began with an appearance at a Count Basie/Flip Wilson concert. Tickets at \$6, and \$3 for students will be available at the box office, October 8th.

A large crowd of children and their parents is expected for The One-Step Magic Company. This popular show has drawn rave reviews all over the city of Baltimore where it has appeared over 200 times, and has received a Baltimore's Best This is the first in a series

of 5 children's performances

peared on television. His ca- being presented at Queen Anne's County's only theater through the winter season Flyers announcing the show have gone out through the schools, and in the mails Funded in part by the Chester town Bank, and the Queen Anne's County Arts Council tickets are available in all branch offices as well as Rhode Store, Church Hill and the Corsica Bookstores in Chester town and Centreville. Single

ticket \$3.50 series \$15 Call 758-0235 for further information.

# S.G.A. Newsletter

senate meeting on Monday. As you may have noticed there was only one race this year. Wicomico being the only dorm in which there were more people running than positions on the Senate. The Wicomico election was held through the mail, and the winner was Jennifer Pfeifer. The Senate meeting was

moved from the Coffee House to

of the Faculty Dinner, so if you budget at \$14,000. were unable to find the meeting I apologize. We began by swearing in the new Senators then proceeded to the reports from the officers. The only report was from the treasurer, who told us about the reggae band that performed last weekend. We spent \$2,200 on the party, made \$1,300 at the door, and

The SGA held its first the Sophie Kerr room because lost \$857 leaving our present

After the reports moved on to New Busines because there was no Old Busi ness. The Senate approved salary for the SCC Chairmano \$600. That position had been an unpaid one until this yest The Senate also elected to it crease the size of the SCC jur. from 10 members to 20 men bers and to select the jury f each case by raffle. We als decided to form an ad hoc conmittee to review constitution and make recon mendations for improvement

Finally, let me list th results of the SAB elections the were held last week. Politics Science-Monte Bourjailly, Psy chology-Jesse Winston, Biolog Dawn Dams, English-Alison Auber, International Studie Chip Schaller, Business-Cha Physics-Apr Bentley, Baugher, Economics-Luth Short, History-Cathy Jewe Art-Chas Foster, Chemistry-J Pok, Music-Michael Se American Studies-Elizabe Rexon, and Philosophy was tie so we'll have to get back!

you on that. Robbie Albers

# Alumni House offers beer mugs and T.V.

The Alumni Association has devised a unique, challenging opportunity for Freshmen: write a "Letter to Myself and send it to the Alumni Office, to be remailed to you after you graduate in 1992. The Accordation has commissioned special coffee/beer mugs to trade for these letters

In the "Letter to My self" you should address, in as much or as little detail as you choose, "who I am now, who I will be in 1992, something someone I will remember about Washington College and something I will not remember when the Alumni Office mails this letter back to me in 1992". Seal

your name on it and bring it to dinner tonight or to the Alumni Office

The Alumni Office is located on the corner of Campus and Washington Avenues. The downstairs lounge is open to students every night but Wednesday, Videos from local stores can be reserved through the Alumni Office, extension 462, and shown on any night but Monday, Football Night

The resident student in ·Alumni House is Matt Zuech. The Directors of the Alumni Office are Pat Trams and Mackey Streit. Everyone who respects the rules of couryour letter in an envelope with tesy and sobriety is welcome.

# Apathy blinds students from what could be

the WC campus. It is a problem which afflicts every aspect of every society to some extent or another. Disinterest is a problem in the operating procedure for any normal institution. While the problem can be alleviated, it cannot be solved.

So the question is not how do we rid ourselves of the problem, it is how do we deal with the problem so in order to minimize adverse effects of it. To do this we must isolate the causes of apathy, in particular apathy

The organization on campus that is responsible for combatting student apathy on campus (if this is in fact their duty) is the SGA. So immediately the question is raised. Has the SGA done enough to promote and spark student inter-

To begin with, the probest on the campus? If there is that people do not know what students choose to exclude thing that can stop it is some lem of apathy is not unique to an apathy problem on campus, and the SGA is the group which is supposed to adress this problem, then there can be no doubt that the SGA has been less than sucessful in its fulfillment of

> This problem is compounded by the fact that ours is not a world of perfect information. Too often students do not know about an event that they might be interested in. As a result of this information gap, both parties suffer. The students miss out and the sponsoring groups end up with what amounts to wasted time. This is not always the fault of the student. Sometimes blame can be attributed to sponsoring groups and the affiliated mother

organizations.

could be. They are often comfortable with the status quo and they are not interested in going through the hassle (however minimal it may be) of doing what it takes to change things The root of the problem is if students don't know better, they will not try and make it better.

In addition, people tend not to care for what appears trivial and insignificant. And let's face it. WC student goverment is not exactly big time politics. To many what goes on in the SGA is simply not worth wasting time on. As long as people perceive the stakes to be low they will not be willing to spend what they believe are excessive amounts of time on it. People tend to prioritize.

A majority of SGA work is A large part of the prob- time consuming and inconvi-

themselves from the process. At College, and this is true even in the real world, time is at a premium. And one does only what one has time for. Quite often people just simply do not when the students were afraid have the time to engage in one

#### Perry Finney

more activity.

Apathy is a contagious phenomena. It is easy to not give a damn in a room (or school) full of people who do not give a damn. More than that, it is difficult to motivate people when you are a minority. So there is an attitude fostered which operates on the assumption "if you can't beat 'em join 'em". This makes apathy a snowballing problem which grows larger and larger as time passes. When it grows to overlem, especially here at WC, is enent. For this reason many whelming proportions the only S.G.A.

sort of crisis which directly threatens the status quo of the majority. In my three plus years at WC I have only seen this happen only once. That was

the campus would "go dry" The problem is a seri ous one. Despite the apathetic person's claims to the contrary, the effects of non-participation are enormous. No type of group or organization is immune to the effects. All of them will lose efficiency, lose creditability and viability because of the problem. Ultimately they break down and cease to exist. At this point nobody benefits and everybody loses.

Perry Finney is a senior economics an philosophy ma jor, and is the President of the

# ISSUE:

#### What do you think is the cause of student's apparent lack of interest in S.G.A. participation?



George Phillips Sophomore Virginia Beach, VA "Not enough people know what's going on in the SGA, especially if they live off of campus, as I do.'



Andrew Carringon Sophomore Philadelphia, PA "Because there isn't a lot of support of the SGA on the whole, the people who do get involved carry a lot of responsibility. A lot of people don't need that



Russel Gardner Sophomore Bartonsville, VA "It's just too much extra work-one more thing that you'd have to do."



Elizabeth Rollins Junior Alexandria, VA "Not enough people know what is going on in the SGA. They need to advertise more '



Derick Serra Senior

"It's probably due to the fact that the SGA seems to make a lot of promises that aren't kept. This creates a lack of faith in the system as a whole

by Laura McGuire

# S.G.A. placed low on student's priority list

For the past three years role in the S.G.A. To these the student body's interest in the Student Government Association has slowly but steadily declined here at Washington College. It's true-just ask any senior. The diminishing interest has led to negative sentiments towards the S.G.A. But why would students ignore one of the few organizations which gives them a voice on campusone of which every student is, in fact, a member?

Campus Voices

One reason is that many students underestimate their importance to the S.G.A. A vast majority do not consider themselves part of the student government process

In addition, they think that their opinion will not be beard. Also contributing to the disinterest is a large contingency of students who simply

Association is a group of popular upperclassmen that only sponsors bands and parties. Furthermore, because students perceive the S.G.A. as Don Diefendorf

people the Student Government

serving a purely social function in student life, many people place the student government low on their priority list. It probably ranks somewhere below sports and other extracurricular activities-after all, students have better things to do than organize parties.

Finally, the S.G.A. has been plagued with apathy simply because some people take a negative attitude towards the organization no matter what it does. Before they even hear what the S.G.A is sponsoring, Never even think about their they will reject it. Of course served based on the perform- master plan or the alcohol polance of the organization, how- icy. ever the majority of it is not. for their benefit

While the students are

responsible for some of the weaknesses found in student government, the blame is not entirely theirs. The S.G.A. could be criticized for remaining in the background, rather than being a dominating entity on the campus. The officers need to emphasize that it is more than just a social organization Certainly it could do more to represent the student body in every aspect, not just that of social life. For example, surveys could be given to the stu-

dent body asking for students

opinions on controversial issues

some of this criticism is de- such as the proposed campus

The students running the What all of the students need to S.G.A. should also make the realize is that the S.G.A. exists student body more informed as to the organization's actions. This might enable students to identify more easily with the group. In previous years the Student Government Associa tion was a powerful force on campus. During my freshman year the S.G.A. challenged the college alcohol policy and won, thus creating a change in the policy. This change could not have been possible without

support from the students.

Students should realize that they are an integral part of the Student Government Association, and without their input the S.G.A. cannot function properly. When the S.G.A. has the support of the students, however, it becomes a powerful organization which can insure the representation of all students in campus affairs. With regard to the college's actions if can also keep some power where it belongs-with the students.

Don Diefendorf is a senior psychology major and a member of gathering a great amount of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity

#### Watch the Presidential Debate on the big screen in Hynson Lounge. Sunday 9/25 at 7:30 PM.

A discussion panel will follow Sponsored by the W.C. Lecture Committee.

# The Debate: Before or after Olympic Hardball?

Anyone who has ever complained that they don't know where the two presidential candidates stand on the issues would do well to watch the debate this weekend, which will be held Sunday night in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Tucked in somewhere between Olympic handball and exhibition sumo wrestling will be one of only two opportunities the 1988 campaign has given us to see the candidates confront each other in an exchange unpolluted by scenic backdrops and publicity stunts. Doubtlessly the debaters will still recite scripted lines and deliver laboratorytested one-liners (Ronald Reagan's chief contribution to the furtherance of serious political discourse), and pirouette away from complicated issues with the use of generalizations and rhetoric. But if you are as sick to death of 10-second sound bites, photo ops and the extinction of press conferences as I am, you will be watching with rapt attention on Sunday, when Dukakis and Bush will have to give real answers to tough ques-

One of the universal and obnoxious talents of all politicians is their ability to evade a question. Both candi dates will try it during the evening perhaps many times. Upon being confronted with a question they can't answer, they will attempt to link it to a that they have been put in this position.

they do have a rehearsed answer for. One must not be distracted by such tactics, and one must recognize any jokes or one-liners for what they are: products of speechwriters, designed to obscure an issue and paper over the holes in candidate's position

These days, when candidates are exhaustively prepared by high-paid teams of professionals who can foresee and compensate for any problem, it is hard to imagine how a candidate could possibly be dumb enough to make a serious gaffe or factual error. However, it has happened before, with disastrous consequences. In 1976, Gerald Ford was debating with Jimmy Carter when Ford made the flabbergasting assertion that there was no Soviet influence in eastern Europe. That single mistake meant Carter's victory in the debate and helped him attain victory in the

Other debates have been won or lost because of less important factors, such as the fact that Nixon sweated too much and looked nervous in the 1960 debate with the cool and charismatic John Kennedy

It is my expectation that this debate will be make-or-break for Dukakis, while Bush can ride out a poor performance. It is the Dukakis campaign's fault

nuestion which was not asked, but that They satidly by while the Bush people he always did quite well. I sincerely meticulously and systematically lowered expectations for Bush to nearsubterranean levels, and raised expec tations for Dukakis by constantly playing up how good a debater he is supposed to be. Now, if Bush merely holds his own the press will probably call that a victory, since everyone expects him to be so bad that he'll fall off the stage or something. Dukakis, meanwhile, must

score a knockout victory to win I expect Bush to come on strong and come out swinging. He is not a bad debator, and all the press people who have been believing the Bush campaign's statements that he is must forget the Republican primary debates, in which

hope that Dukakis' advisors realize the game Bush is playing, and are prepared to meet an aggressive debator. This debate has become absolutely crucial for Dukakis; he must do well in order to reinvigorate his stalled campaign.

One final plea: Listen to the facts and listen to the diversionary nonsense, know the difference, and then discard the nonsense. If one candidate is talking sense, and the other candidate is telegenic, please ignore the latter and go with the candidate who is right. And whatever you do, make up your own mind about who won; don't let media analysts and T.V. pundits make it up for you

# Scoring the Debate

by Arian D. Rayanbaksh

If you take a close look at the Presidential race, you will come to the conclusion that despite all of the rhetoric and mud-slinging by both sides, this election is really too close to call. Many people see the tightness of the race as a result of the uninspiring personalities of the candidates. If one candidate looked much more exciting and charismatic than the other, it would be clear that he would have a large lead over a dull counterpart. People, in their efforts to simplify the election, center their attention on the basic issues of appearance, speaking ability, and how the candidate parts his hair. In an attempt to educate the public as to the significant issues involved in choosing the next President, Bush and Dukakis have agreed to debate the issues this Sunday night in Winston-Salem.

In the interest of public service. here are three things that you should look for when you watch on Sunday night. These tips will help the unde cided voter select which candidate to support. Hopefully, this debate will provide a spark of enthusiasm for the public to take into the election

First and the most important thing to remember, is that you should not judge by appearances alone. Each of the candidates is going to have their own make-up crew present to fuss over every inch of his appearance. And besides, what do appearances have to do with the issues? In 1960, the year that Michael Dukakis loves to bring up, RIchard Nixon and John Kennedy quared off in what many believe are the best debates of the modern era Right after the debate, people who saw the debate on television were asked who

they believed had "won". An overwhelm ing majority said that Kennedy had routed his older opponent. However, an equal number of people who listened to the debate on radio felt that Nixon had routed the younger Kennedy by an equally large margin. As always, the true result was in the middle. Clearly, appearances can be deceiving.

Secondly, select two or three is sues that you feel are the most important questions that the country is facing. This can be the economy, the military, foreign relations, experience of the candidates, education policy, or even the environment As the debate is aired note how the candidates stand on the issues that you selected. Simply put, the one that appears to match the mo with your own philosophy would be the one that should earn your support. Even if you have made up your mind before you watch, this will provide the justifi cation for supporting your man over the

other guy Lastly, for the math-oriented eople, my rules for scoring the debate. If George Bush makes a serious blun der, and is then able to laugh about it, give him a point. If Mike Dukakis does the same thing, also give him a point Not taking oneself too seriously is a good trait. If either candidate looks as though he is reading a prepared text, deduct five points. After eight years of Reagan duly reading his lines, the last thing we need is another actor.

If George Bush brings up the Pledge of Allegiance, deduct ten points from his score and refer him to the Supreme Court Decision in West Virginia Board of Education vs. Barnette. If Mike Dukakis brings up the past also deduct ten points; he is running on a

platform aimed at the future and George Bush, not running against Ronald Reagan. At the end, tally up your score and declare a winner

It is unlikely that this debate will clearly boost one candidate at the expense of an other. Nor is it likely that the debate will cast either George Bush or Mike Dukakis as the exciting and visionary leader that we need. In the end, watch the debate (keeping in mind the three tips above) and make your decision. It's worth your

# In the World

The remnents of Hurricane Gilbert re expected to bring much needed relief to the drought-ridden Mid-West Police in Los Angelos arrested over 870 people in an effort to curb gang

As the candidates prepare to deate on Sunday, Governor Michael Dukakis condemned the coup in Haiti and declared that the United States must not recognize the regime of General Prosper Avril because of the re-

gimes ties to drug-trafficing Vice president Bush attacked Mr Dukakis and accused him of being anti-

The military, under General Sen Maung, seized power Sunday, ousting the government of civialian president Maung Maung had been Burma's first civilian leader since 1962 Sen Maung has placed a 8 P.M. to A.M. curfew on the capitol city of Ran goon, after fighting broke out between civilians, including students, and the armed forces. The military has dissolved all local, state, and national government bodies, and Sen Maung has given striking workers until September 26th to return to work. The country has been plagued by strikes and protests since July.

General Prosper Avril, former military adviser to Jean-Claude Duval ier, seized power Sunday. He replaced General Henri Namphy. Namphy fled to the Dominican Repulic Sunday morning following fighting in Haiti Saturday. Namphy had been in power since June 19th, when he siezed power with the help of General Avril. Avril has named Jean-Claude Paule, one of the most feared men in the Haitian Army as his military advisor

Haiti

Nicaragua

Nicaraguan representatives met with Contra leaders in neutral Guate mala. Although still deeply divided about ways to end the civil war, this is the first step towards reopening full scale talks between the Contras and the Sandinistas. Talks died between the two sides in June

Poland

In response to a vote of no confidence, the Government of Polish Prime Minister Zbignew Messner resigned This is the first time in Polish history that a communist backed government

has stepped down. Wladyslaw Baka, is expected to become the new Prime Minister Laura Hoppes



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# Vice President of 20th Century Fox talks about film industry

continued from page I

He paints an even darker financial picture for TV, "The network television business is absolutely insane. Nobody in their right mind would be in it." As an example, he referred to L.A. Law, a "very successful series." It may bring ratings success, but Fox has "a twentytwo episode committment (to NBC) and we are losing \$400,000 an episode," said

With all the losses, however, there must be some gains, and if the company hopes to stay in the black, those gains must be large. The feature film "Big" for example will gross 100 million domestically, "at least 50 to 100 million dollars foreign, probably 25 million more with video discs and cassettes, and three to five million dollars in television . . all from an investment of 20 million dollare

Television does not present immediate returns. makers of a TV series hope to keep it in production until there are enough re-runs to sell to independent stations. Syndi-

### Pay scale

continued from page 1 will have to make a judgement of where to...place that student on the pay scale."

Hessey says that the Administration is open to comments and criticism and susceptible to change. "We are going to monitor the policy and see what effect it does have.

### Campus notes

#### Join Phi Sigma Tau

Membership in Washington College's philosophy honor society is now available to qualified students. To join the Maryland Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, students must have completed three full semesters of study at any accredited college or university Successful applicants

are in the upper third of their class and have a minimum average of 3.33 (at least two A's and one B) in at least three courses in philosophy or reli-

Application forms are available from Dr. David Newell, chapter advisor and philosophy department chair, in Smith 12. The cost to join is \$12.00

#### Dukakis/ Rush dehate

See the Presidential Candidates' Debate on the big screen with a panel discussion to follow. It begins at 7:30pm on Sunday, September 25 in Hynson Lounge. It is spon-Sored by the Washington College Lecture Committee

cation to "anything other than can do anything it wants with movie theaters. They had to writer or actor. Ferris said that ABC, NBC, or CBS" makes that script

money for the company. To the struggling actor or writer, Ferris says, these large figures amount to one problem: chance. The movie makers spend a lot of money on a gamble, and part of that gamble is the artists they hire.

When asked why writers receive relatively little credit from the industry, Ferris replied that "not a lot of writers are all that good," and "every studio around is dying for new talent

The majority of writers are unemployed, and of the Writer's Guild "fifteen percent are employed and the other eighty five are out of work." The movie writer is paid for the script and the movie company

continued from page 1

Under the new rules pub-

lished in the July 1985 Federal

Register, the College was re-

sponsible for strict monitoring

and marking of their six PCB

transformers located in Caro-

line/Queen Anne, Kent, Hod-

son, Cain Gymnasium, Miller

Library and Gibson Fine Arts

passed that would require the College to remove the PCB's by

established by the EPA in 1979.

the College was only obligated

to inform the EPA and the local

fire marshall of the presence of

lege had not complied to the

law in '79, '85 or '87, Clint Baer,

who has been working at the

College for three years, stated

that "we simply didn't know

College is in total compliance

with EPA regulations by put-

Currently, Washington

Under less restrictive laws

When asked why the col-

October of 1990.

these transformers

about the laws.

As late as 1987 a law was

Often, the writer will bring forth a good idea and develop a poorly written script from it. If he does not succeed the first time, a writer rarely gets a second chance with his idea Ferris said that "chances are

nine times out of ten that it is

still going to be garbage." Instead, they hand the idea to a more reliable, higherpriced writer with a better chance of returning with a quality script. The unreliability of new writers in a field where the big company is already taking extraordinary risks leads to an increased demand for the talented established artist Prior to 1954, large movie

companies owned their own

doors leading to the six PCB transformers as well as keep-

ing log books in those basements to monitor potential leakage They are now awaiting a decision and further instructions from the EPA on proper clean-up procedures

According to Chambers the inspection was conducted as a random process in which the EPA inspects institutions. mainly hospitals and schools, suspected of having PCB transformers

Clint Baer added that "this is a problem all buildings of that age face. It's not unique to W.C.

Barry Chambers confirms that many colleges, including law recently U.M.B.C., have run into problems complying with EPA rules and everyone is trying to get it solved. "The fines can be big" says Chambers. "anywhere from ten to one hundred thousand dollars.

In some cases, other forms of payment are proposed, such as community education of ting up warning signs on all environmental issues. In one

keep these theatres in operation with their own movies

The constant operation of a theater created pressure for a steady supply of movies from the production company. These films were produced on a lower budget and in larger numbers than they are today. More artists had chances to have their work appear on the screen in the form of "B" movies - a significant testing ground for new

The government then decided that this production to box office ownership violated the anti-trust laws, and the company theatres were closed. The low budget films disappeared, and with them, the avenues to success for many young artists

There is hope for the young eye.

Twentieth Century Fox is in the black after spending years in debt. Now the company's goal is to produce a larger number of films again. New talent is in demand.

"One of the things we're starting to do," said Ferris,"is go to schools like Washington College and other schools and start trying to find a way to develop pipelines into the system 3

"With the Writer's Guild, we negotiated to start hiring trainees . . . to hire people from creative writing areas and English departments and let them work with the professionals." He spoke of the same system for directors, but actors still have to "catch somebody's

#### College is dealing with PCB problem recent case, the superindendent

of a school stood before an assembly of colleagues and gave a half-hour long lecture on the "wrongs" of not reporting PCB transformers beginning with

the line: "Forgive me for I have sinned. U.M.B.C., however, was fined an estimated fifty thousand dollars to date

All six of the PCB transformers on campus leak small amounts of PCB fluid, but the one in the basement of Caroline/Queen Anne was where the EPA was most concerned. A spill must contain ten pounds or more of PCB contaminated material to be reported under

The leakage in Caroline/ Queen Anne was under a pound. However, a floor sample in the basement revealed some concentration of PCB. Barry Chambers explains that since PCB is an additive to the oil, it's recorded in parts per million (ppm). Less than 50 ppm in the original spill does not have to be reported.

50-500 ppm is considered PCB contaminated and over 500 ppm is considered to be PCB. The Center for Disease Control considers it to be dangerous if ingested at over 100 ppm.

At this time, the specific ppm count in the basement of Queen Anne/Caroline is not available to the public. "That information is confidential." said Clint Baer, "until the EPA makes it's decision."

Lee Blackburn of the EPA Public Relations office confirms that until the Case officer Lisa Nichols makes a report, all information about levels of PCB is confidential

This report can take up to 180 days from the time of inspection and is due to be out in December. Baer also added the ppm count may be released by the college before then

The Elm is using the Freedom of Information Act in order to obtain a copy of the inspection report but the the actual PCB levels will remain confidential

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# Watercolors of Alfred Jacob Miller portray life on the western frontier

by Michele Balze

This year Washington College is kicking off its season of cultural events with an event that has been a full year in the

The College will be show-Jacob Miller, a nineteenth centhe American West are recieving new and well deserved acclaim. As the first American artist to capture the sights of the Western Frontier, Miller painted rare and candid that is gone forever.

of 34 of the 200 Miller watercolor sketches owned by the more City. Showing the scope works as records of Western life, the Miller exhibit consists mostly of watercolor sketches Oregon Trail in 1837. Created expressly for

William T. Walters, these duplicates of the original wa-

tercolors he produced on his of the prairies. are ink drawings of Baltimore and Literary scenes and a single

oil portrait Alfred J. Miller was a native of Baltimore but traving the watercolors of Alfred eled in Europe painting and sketching studies of the mastury artist, whose sketches of ters such as Rembrant and Titian, After returning to Baltimore in 1834, Miller produced Baltimore and literary scenes which show Miller's sense of humor and talent at caricature.

It was on a subsequent glimpses of a raw way of life visitto New Orleans that Miller met his chief patron, British The exhibit is comprised Army Captain William Drummond Stewart. Stewart, a frequent traveler, invited Miller Walters Art Gallery in Balti- to go to the Rocky Mountains with him, commissioning the interest of frontier life: the skins of Miller's talent while still artist to sketch events and stressing the importance of his scenery during the trip. On their return, Miller reworked the sketches into oil paintings for Stewart's family castles in of scenes and people that Miller Scotland. Ultimately, Miller observed on his trek along the used his initial sketches to the French Trapper" displays execute the watercolors in the Walters collection

The romantic watercolors "sketches" are more finished depicting the expedition cap-

Western travels. Also included Scene: Mirage", Miller displays ness is what is ultimately iman acute sense of atmosphere in his rendering of the hazy sky which blurs details. Through careful composition Miller gives the viewer a sense of scale. A

vast expanse of sky and the seeming infinity of the flat western plains dwarfs the expedition and makes its members seem lost and vulnerable There is a profound sense of mystery in the faint mirage that confronts the travelers.

In all his paintings, Miller ing meticulous. The brushstrokes have an effortless, liquid sketch-like feel. Through this detail, Miller supplies the viewer with the texture and worn by the Indians, the beads and furs worn by the trappers, the dry expanse of prairie.

the show reflects Miller's ability with portraiture. "Antoine similar fluid brushstrokes to those in the watercolors. A warm glow adds dimension to the fleshtones. As in the water-

portant "Pierre" a watercolor portrait of a French Canadian Trapper shows the dress of a fur trapper with his buckskin shirt, hat decorated with turkey feathers and a fox tail brush. Miller was able to capture the spirit of the Indians in portraits

The portrait, "Shem-a-co- The Watercolors of Alfred Crow Chief" shows the Jacob Miller: The Western Chief's dignity through pose and Frontier of the 1830's is spontechnique. Appearing wise and renders detail without appear- strong, the Chief is shown in strong 3/4 profile with the straight backed, cross-armed

must for viewers with many interests. The activities shown in paintings such as "Bull Boating" and "The Medicine Circle" are with details of the lives and public in Washington College's The single oil painting in activities of trappers, settlers and Indians

Miller's paintings can be seen as both works of art and through Sundays. historical documents. They are a record of a time and a way of life that changed so rapidly it viewing the exhibition by callwas gone before it could be ing Marshall Williams at 778-

In "Prairie fine but not invasive. The like- of the exclusiveness of these images is Miller's "Laramie's Fort". The sketch is one of only two views-both by Miller-of the fort as it originally stood. Miller was the only artist to record the original Fort before it was de stroved and rebuilt in 1840. Not only art lovers but those with an interest in history, anthropology, and adventure will enjoy this exhibit.

> sored by the Washington College Arts Exhibit Committee with assistance from the Town of Chestertown and a grant from the Kent County Arts Council Visiting this exhibit is a Inc. The exhibit also recieved support from Governor William Donald Schaeffer The Watercolors of Alfred

Jacob Miller will be open to the Gibson Fine Arts Center, from September 21 to October 9 from 1-3 pm and 5-8 pm Wednesdays

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bribed a friend in art school. And an amazing new program called HyperCard\*—which just happens to come packaged with every Macintosh—you can easily store, organize, and cross-reference res notes to your heart's content.

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# Gordon Trust gives exposure to young artists

Where do gifted musicians enteenth go after they have completed school, but have not yet opportunity to perform.

arts, personally gave young and gifted emerging artists the Symphony Orchestra. chance to display their wares. stein, Assistant Director of the come to the attention of the in musical competitions.

supports new artists, it also provides support for different cultions in Maryland. For the third phasizes Bernstein year in a row, the Peggy and pate in the Washington College

campus timore begin the Concert Series Saturday, September Todor Pelev. twenty-fourth, and the Baltimore String Quartet will con-

Although conductor of the Concert Artists Ed Polochick launched their own professional has established himself as one careers? Through the Peggy of the finest young American and Yale Gordon Trust, these conductors, the ensemble itself musicians are able to gain was only recently formed. higher visibility as well as the Similarly, the Baltimore String Quartet was newly formed in Yale Gordon, a lover of the 1987, and is comprised of members of the Baltimore

Before the concert begins, The Trust, established in 1981, Polochick will try to establish a has carried on this tradition in rapport with the audience by the spirit it was founded with. speaking briefly about the According to Lorraine Bern- music. This is another mission of the Trust, says Bernstein: to Trust, the finest young talent make music both entertaining and enlightening, and to show Trust through their triumphs that classical music and popular music can be equally beau-While the Gordon Trust tiful when performed by talented and gifted musicians.

"It's thrilling to us to see tural and educational institu- students at the concerts," em-

In the past, the Gordon Yale Gordon Trust will partici- Trust has brought to the college performers such as David Concert Series by bringing two Buechner, the highest ranking highly acclaimed ensembles to American in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, the The Concert Artists of Bal- Bowdin Trio, the Peabody Ragtime Ensemble, and violinist

Garry Clarke, Chairman of the Concert Series, and Mary the Trust," says Clarke, "And culturally and financially. It's adds Clarke.



Concert Series work in conjunc- ity and promise." tion with Bernstein to bring

Ellen Trusheim, Director of the they are musicians of high abilalso a chance for students to "The Concert Series paying a lot of money."

these ensembles to campus. couldn't usually afford these en-"These performers would not sembles," says Clarke. This is factor in improving the cultural have been here if it were not for a chance to improve the Series life at Washington College,"

The Baltimore String Quartet will be the second concert sponsored by the Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust hear the performers without "The Trust has been a big

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ight now, you have three chances one of Sony's Discman™ CD ers—including the exciting Sony bit Discman, which also plays the 3 inch CDs. And even if you miss on the CD player, you may still win of 15 Apple T-shirts. No strings med-just fill out a registration

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# Soccer win brings record to 2-2

by Greg Oliver

Under an overcast sky, the men's soccer team defeated the Seahawks of St. Mary's on Wednesday by a score of 2-1. The Sho'men, coming off a tough 3-0 loss to a talented Muhlenberg team on Saturday, needed the win to raise their record to

The first half of play was what might be termed a defensive battle. Neither team could find the needed openings, although Washington controlled the ball the majority of the time The Sho'men came close with 18:04 left to play in the first half when a shot was deflected off the St. Mary's goalie and freshman goalie Benji Ward kicked the rebound just wide of the post.

Then with 12:40 to go in to make the score 2-0. the first half, St, Mary's looked as though they might get on the break, but freshman goalkeeper Peter Hagen made a diving save to end the threat. Good defense

and freshman defenseman Scott Overend.

In the opening minutes of the second half, both teams exchanged possessions and the ball travelled from one end of the field to the other

With 26:26 left to play in the game sophomore forward Mike Bishop took a hard shot on goal, but the St. Mary's keeper made an excellent save to keep the score tied at zero Then, ten minutes later, Bishop slid a soft shot past the defense and into the goal to give the Sho'men a 1-0 lead. Assisting Bishop on the play was freshman forward Rob DiGiovanni Minutes later, with 13:26 left in the contest, Bishop returned the favor, assisting DiGiovanni

St. Mary's Mark Zettle board with a wide-open fast turned around and netted a quick goal with 13:25 left in regulation to put the Seahawks back in the game with a score of in the opening half was played 2-1, but the Sho'men defense, by senior defender Alan Learch aided by senior John Bodnar, man Pete Hagen.



Mike Bishop (#13) and Rob Giovanni (#8) each had one goal apiece in the win over St. Mary's Colege
played out the half and ensured "Steve had been shot at

the win Coach Tom Bowman was

happy about the win, but disappointed at the level of play, "We didn't do anything too well."

Bowman said that he had changed the offensive set following Saturday's loss, to four forwards, four midfielders, and two defensemen. He also pulled senior goalie Steve Leary and replaced him with the fresh-

pretty hard lately, so I decided to see what the other guy (Hagen) could do" said Bow man. Hagen gave up one goal but made seven saves, including several diving, mid-air grabs to keep the Seahawks from rallying back to which may have sent the game into overtime.

The next home game is on Tuesday, September 27 against Salisbury State University. With a young and talented

team, the Sho'men have a good chance topull out more wins such as they did against St. mary's this year.

### Athlete of the Week

For her three-goal effort in the women's field hockey team's 10-0 victory over Gallaudet College Julie Schram recieves honors as "Athlete of the Week"

The 17 year old freshman out of Calvert High School in Prince Frederick, Maryland has developed rapidly which delights coach Diane Guinan "What stands out about her (Schram) is not that she is the top player, but that she takes advantage of her position", said Guinan. Her coach goes on to say that what attributes to her level of performance is that "She has been working very hard...she's come a long way very fast"

In High School Schram twice won All-County honors. and was team captain.

### The best of the best: award winners in the majors sparkling statistics turned in hit for power, stolen bases, and respective teams. Still, Hersh-

by Brett Lankford The baseball season is slowly winding down, and the playoffs are right around the corner. This has been a very strange year, but it has offered a number of special memories forthetruebaseballfan. Sofar, award winners this season produced the pitiful start of the Baltimore Orioles, a palimony suit against Wade Boggs (who managed to hit .350), and Jose Canseco's chase to become a 40HR-40SB club member. The biggest surprise of the year has to be the firing of Billy Martin as manager of the New York Yankees. Still, there have been some

this season. Many players are up for post-season honors, but only the best can be named as

American League: Jose Canseco, Oakland Atheletics This is probably the easiest selection of all. Kirby Puckett and Mike Greenwell were the only other players to come to mind. Canseco has done it all for the A's, who have dethroned the Twins as champs of the AL West. He has hit for average

MVP, Cy Young, Rookie of the Year and Manager of the Year Here are my picks for the 1988

the boxscore.

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award

Gibson, Los Angeles Dodgers. Gibson will probably lose this award to Darryl Strawberry of the Mets, but Gibson has done more for his team. Kirk gave the Dodgers a much-needed shot in the arm, and he has been the inspirational leader of has hit for average and power, along with the theft of 30 bases. Still, he has helped the club in

CY YOUNG

AL: Frank Viola, Minnehas been music to the ears of best change-up in the majors, Mark Gubicza and Bruce Hurst made the All-Star team also get votes

NL: Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles Dodgers. This is the YEAR hardest selection of all. It is

nailed numerous runners with iser edges out the other two by his amazing throwing arm. He a small margin. He is the leader should be a shoo-in for this of a relatively young pitching staff that has helped the Dodg-National League: Kirk ers to first place in the NL West.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

AL: Walt Weiss, Oakland Atheletics. Weiss may not have the great statistics of the rookies in the National League, but he has added stability to the Oakland infield. He has done a the revitalized Dodgers. He brilliant job fielding his shortstop position, and has thrown in an occasional clutch hit with the bat. Weiss beats out Melido a way that will not be shown in Perez of the Chicago White Sox, the only other legitimate contender for the award. NL: Chris Sabo, Cincinnati Reds. Both Sabo and Mark sota Twins. Viola's pitching Grace of the Cubs arrived on the scene this year and stepped the Twins. He has held to- into the lineup immediately. gether a staff riddled with inju- Still, Sabo leads the league in ries a lack of consistency. He doubles and has hordes of stomesmerizes batters with the len bases. He has also done an adequate job of fielding his and has kept the ball in the position, and put a new excitepark despite playing in the ment in the Cincinnati team. Homerdome. Dennis Eckersley, Sabo is also the only rookie who

MANAGER OF THE

AL: Joe Morgan, Boston almost a dead heat between Red Sox. This pick is also rather Hershiser, Danny Jackson of obvious. The Red Sox were the Reds and David Cone of the floundering around .500 until Mets. Allofthese pitchers have Morgan replaced John Medone a wonderful job for their Namara. They now hold the

the managing of Morgan is a major reason. He inserted Jody Reed in the lineup in place of Spike Owen, and Reed is now hovering around the .300 mark. Most of all, Morgan demands and receives the respect that is important to keep a team to-

gether. NL: Jim Leyland, Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates were picked by most sportswriters to finish in the bottom half of the NL East. Instead, Leyland has taken a team comprised of young players with lots of raw talent and led them to second place in the East. With players like Bonilla, Bonds, Van Slyke and LaValliere, Leyland and the Pirates have many promising years to come. Jack McKeon has done a miraculous job in San Diego, but managers in sixth place rarely receive this

These players and managers have been instrumental in the success of their respective teams. Baseball needs its superstars and heroes to maintain the charisma of the game. It appears that these young players are more than capable to step right in the place of the Schmidt's, Rice's and Murphy as the idols f the future.

Brett lankford is a 50 phmore, planning to major in English.

# Field hockey hopes to continue progress

by Carter Boatner Guinan described as a "balanced attack", the Washington College women's field hockey team blanked visiting Gallaudet College 10-0 extending their winning streak to two games, bringing the team's

Page 9

record to 2-2. What pleased Guinan about her team's performance and freshman Julie Schram

is that all but one player in the leading all scorers with two and In what Coach Diane first two lines of attack man- three goals respectively aged to score

The Washington attack dominated the game with Beth Mathews and Carol Reece combining to set up shots for their team's effort which placed a recorded 65 shots on the goal Five players each had one assist with junior Carole Reece

The field hockey team has definitely turned things around since their two season openers in which they were defeated both times. Their first victory came on the road last Saturday afternoon against Mary Wash ington College as both teams were held scoreless until Beth Mathews managed the single score in the second half, lifting her team to a 1-0 victory in her

team's first win of the season In light of the tough schedule in which the team faces with

This year's Olympics have

by Don Steele

been panned out to be the big-

gest sporting event in years

There are a record number of

countries participating and it

is the first time since 1976 that

the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have met

with full teams, So fax, though, these Olympics have been filled

with controversy and strange incidents

boxer Anthony Hembrick. He

showed up fifteen minutes late for his fight and was then dis-

qualified. Reports circulating

say that there was no room for

him on the bus from the ath-

letes village to the boxing site

and that his coaches told him

the wrong time for the fight. No

matter what the reason it is

One has to feel for U.S.

seven opponents in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), Guinan is pleased with the progress that her team has shown in the past several weeks. "I think that they are definitely coming along, but we are still not where we want to be or can be", she says. What adds to the difficulty of the schedule beside playing seven MAC teams which are always considered to be tough opponents, is that there are only six players returning and the players must become familiar with

skills necessary to win games. Guinan explains that the team is "still working on the intricacies of the game, [but] we also have to learn to play with their teammates". She goes on to admit that on any team "it takes time for the players to know each other"

Guinan summed up the season this far saying, "I'm pleased with the fact that we are making progress. If we can continue our progress, other teams will have a tough time one another and develop the beating us".

# Sports trivia

The answer to last week's question

Both the Pittsburgh Steelers and the New Orleans Saints in their debut season opener returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown

This week's question

Who is the National Leaguer who holds the all-time American League record for career home runs (333) by a third base man

The correct answer to this question will win you a free cheese pizza from the Coffee House. If you think you know the answer, fill out on a piece of paper, 1. your name, 2. your dorm and nom number or if you live off campus, phone number, and 3. your

Drop it off in the Coffee House in the Trivia Question answer envelope (behind the bar) and wait until next week's ELM to find out the winner and the correct answer.

The deadline for the Trivia questions are on Wednesday at 12 pm

\*In the event that more than one person answers correctly there will be a drawing among the correct answers to determine the winner. Please, only one entry per person Sports calendar

F & M

vs. W & L, Mary Wash.

King of Prusia, Head of the Schuvlkill

vs. Widener/Bryn Mawr

vs. Gettysburg/Wilson

vs. Salisbury St. (H) 3:30pm

vs. Wesley

vs. Albright

## tough for Hembrick, the Army paratrooper who was a favorite

In recreational sports this weekend, the Theta Softball Tournament will be played on

In women's football, the AOπ's will face the Zeta's on Sunday in front of Bunting.

# Rec sports

Saturday & Sunday

Sunday October 2 wil fea-

ture the Single Elimination Tennis Tournament. For signup info contact Dennis Berry at the Casey Swim Center

The Dance Film Series opens Wednesday the 28th with the movie "Top Hat", featuring Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers

field backey

field hockey

socces

volleyball

9/27

9/29 volleyball

cross country

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### Seoul '88

for a medal has trained as hard any pain killers, not even aspias anyone and for his chance for rin, because it is against the a medal to be taken away is a IOC rules.

ingly Louganis came back one- of all places half hour later (before his next dive) to qualify for the finals, in team avenged last year's loss to which he went on to win the Brazil and now stands undespringboard competition and go teated down in history as the only diver to repeat as three-meter Olym- about to hit full swing. Within

1976 Summer Games, 16 year individual events. old Louganis won a silver in the 10-meter platform event shortly after having wisdom teeth removed. He was unable to take

In other Olympic news:

There is little dispute to Seventeen year old Janet Evans that 28 year old diver Greg managed a convincing Olympic Louganishas provided the most victory, her first ever, in the courageous performance in the women's 400-meter IM. On a games so far, possibly in the more sour note however there entire history of the games. On is Matt Biondi. Biondi's chances one of his dives he hit his head for six gold medals have been on the springboard while per- shattered. He has placed secforming a reverse two-and-one ond and third in his first two half somersaults in the pike races so far. The most painful position which carries a high no doubt was losing the men's degree of difficulty of 3.0. He 100-meter butterfly in the last cut his head and the cut re- 10 meters to a relatively unquired four stitches but amaz- known swimmer from Surinam

The men's baskethall

Now the Olympics are pic gold medalist. Louganis is the next week the medal rounds no stranger to pain however as in many of the team sports start some may recall that in the as well as the finals in other



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CHESTERTOWN, MD

# Concert Artists appeal to all in Series intro

The Washington College Concert Series launches its thirty-seventh season this Saturday, September twentyfourth, with the arrival of The Concert Artists of Baltimore. Consisting of sixty instrumentalists and vocalists, the ensemble will perform a versatile program of selections from "all eras and genres of music."

Mr. Garry Clarke, professor of music at Washington College, feels that the performance of The Concert Artists of Baltimore is an excellent way to open the Concert Series not Music in Baltimore. only because there is an abundance of performers to fill the stage of Tawes Theatre, but that the opportunity ti experience the talents of both a chorus and an orchestra at the time is so great. According to Professor Clarke, the performance promises to be a "concert that will appeal to all different kinds of musical tastes.

In an attempt to please such a wide audience as the Washington College community, Edward Polochick, the group's director and founder,

ranging from classical music to polkas, from jazzy Broadway showtunes such as "My Funny Valentine" to a surprise grand

The versatility and energy that radiates from Polochick's work has won him America's finest young conductors. Aside from his direction of The Concert Artists of Baltimore, he also serves as the director of the Baltimore Symphony Chorus and is an active member of the conducting staff at the Peabody Conservatory of tunity again.

love of the fine art of music is evident in his direction of the ensemble. This love is sure to be even more clearly conveyed to the audience through the informal commentary that he will provide throughout the performance. This added attraction, combined with the broad variety of the program, will allow for a performance that is, according to Special Events Coordinator Marshall Williams, "pretty accessible even if people don't know a great deal about

by Angela Henneman have put together a program music." Williams encourages students, faculty and staff to attend this first of five perform ances in the Concert Series for the simple reason that, amidst such a wide selection of music, and the mixture of both vocalists and instrumentalists, accredited recognition as one of people may find an interest in some aspect of music they never knew they had. He further promotes attendance at the concert to the students by explaining that "It's all here, available and free. [After college] students may never get this oppor-

> The arrival of The Con-Polochick's knowledge and cert Artists of Baltimore is only the beginning of what promises to an interesting and entertaining, if not learning, Concert Series for the 1988-89 season. According to Professor Clarke, Washington College is fortunate to host such high quality performers. Many of the ensembles brought to Washington, including The Concert Artists of Baltimore, have been supported through the Yale Gordon Trust. This Trust was established to provide support for Baltimore-based cultural of its patrons, Washington Gibson Fine Arts Centre

Edward Polochick, as director of the Concert Artists of Baltimore is one of the most dynamic conductors in America today.

and educational institutions College will welcome in its such as the Peabody Conserva- thirty-seventh season of song, tory and the Baltimore Sym- symphony and sound on Saturphony Orchestra.

With the support of this

day, September twenty-fourth at 8:00 P.M.. The event will be trust and the continued loyalty held in Tawes Theatre of the

# Mason's talk continues Sophie Kerr Lecture Series

by Michele M. Volansky

The Sophie Kerr Series having just presented a reading by poet and Visiting Associate Professor of English Calvin Forbes, will once again present a leading member of the liter ary community. On Wednesday, September the twentyeighth at four p.m., playwright Timothy Mason will give a talk on the theatre. Following the reading, members of the drama department and directed by Timothy Maloney, will give a reading of several scenes from his play Only You .

Mason, whose bio includes a National Society of the Arts and Letters Award, a Playwrights Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Hollywood Drama-Logue Critics Award and the Twin Cities Drama Critics Circle Award, is currently a member playwright of the Circle Repertory Company in New York City, where Only You was first performed in 1987. The play, as described by Professor Bennett Lamond, deals with the contemporary issues in society, but more important explains with care how we live our own lives. Underlying the comedy and wit is a serious glimpse of not only our lives, but the lives we touch and become a part of. The New Yorker's Edith Oliver calls it "Timothy Mason's entertaining little con edy", a fact that sounds any-



"there is pleasure in it" and that Mason "has a keen ear for the rather special chatter of his characters, a light touch, and a voice all his own-no small gifts." These elements all add up to a play which is vaguely reminiscent of Lanford Wilson's 5th of July. The resemblence continues with this as Wilson is, like

thing but complimentary. Mason, a playwright in resi-However, she does state that dence at Circle Rep. The comparison's Mason's works merit also include those of Beckett, Joyce and O'Neill. However, his style and attraction are only his.

One of the major influences in his writing include his involvement in the Minneapolis Children's Theatre Company, where he stage-adapted



sixteen pieces of children's literature. From the children he gained a child-like innocence so prominent in his works and from the adult world he acquired the meanings behind the lessons pf childhood. There is a clarity and imagination in his current plays that is obviously the result of writing for chil-

Wedenesday's talk, on the workings of the theatre, will be followed by the three scenes. The goal is, as Professor Lamond states, "to make it close to a cold reading as possible" because in the first reading the funniest results are produced. The reading we in the Coffee-House.

comes up consistantly in asso ciation with Timothy Mason Mason was with St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota when the two met in 1971 as part of the Manchester College, Oxford exchange program, a term which still continues at Washington College. His visit to Washington College, then, is representative of the friendships that are formed in a studyabroad program such as the Manchester year and the ties in the academic and literary com-

Professor Lamond's name

The reading will be held



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# Lit House fellows begin creative semester

by Kate Absher

Four unadorned rooms with white-washed walls and shabby furniture represent precious prizes for the creative writers at Washington College. They are havens of literary solitude or, as stated by Gina Braden, one of the newly-appointed inhabitants, "a wonderful escape where you have a distinct place for your written



Andrea Kehoe, the existentialist. work because [in this room] you tend to purge everything else and work on your project."

Located on the third floor of the O'Neill Literary House, McGuiness doesn't have a spethese writing studios are inhabited by authors, play-

wrights, and literary critics who submitted an application that outlined the project that they wished to work on while they occupied the room. Their ap plication for residency, which lasts the fall semester, was then reviewed by a committee which consisted of Kathy Wagner, Professor Calvin Forbes, Dr. Nancy Tatum, Dean Maxcy, and Professor David Cohen The recepients of those rooms were then chosen: Andrea Kehoe, Mike McGuiness, Gina Braden, and Anne Linden-

In Andrea Kehoe's attic apartment, she plans to write and rewrite a series of short stories that are unrelated in theme. "They will probably be very existential because that is my basic mood," she explained. Andrea is double-majoring in English and philosophy, so her stories have "philosophical undertones." She hopes the room will be a place "free of distractions." "I won't be able to walk in there and procrastinate by doing my laundry, " laughs Andrea

Literary House have a great Unlike Andrea, Mike cifically outlined project. "My goals for this semester are to



continue what I started in the summer, primarily in literary criticism. My project is less of a creative writing project than it is for the study of literature. However, he hopes to produce some imaginative writing from the use of room as well. Mike applied for the room because he wanted "an important place to retreat...intensively." addition to the advantage of

phere and people of the O'Neill impact on his work Gina Braden feels this way as well. She likes being surrounded by people that are in-

privacy, he thinks the atmos-

terested in the same literary pursuits as she. Her project is centered upon a full portfolio in two parts. The first part consists of a series of poems, "possibly related to a common theme, but that's not decided yet." The second part is a fulllength dramatic work which will be the basis of Gina's work this semester. "Right now I envision this piece as a very modern piece examining our type of society today. morals, prejudices, values interspersed by scenes of ritual-istic Greek theatre." She anticipates having it produced



Gina Braden, dramatist



Anne Lindenbaum, novelhere at the school and "publishing [her play] would be nice"

The fourth occupant of a room is Anne Lindenbaum, who is writing a novella. "It's about a girl from the suburbs who moved to the country one summer. It deals with the changing of environments-seeing women in the Safeway wearing riding boots contrasted with women in the suburbs wearing tennis skirts." Her project is still in the rudimentary stages, so she would like to "just get it down on paper.

Hopefully, Anne and the continued on page 12

# On the preventable tragedy

by Michele M. Volansky

Newsweek magazine calls er a "champion of suicide prevention among the young", Dr. David Newell says of her. "She is an excellent speaker and a very nice person" and to teenagers in Wilmington, Delaware, she is a salvation. The "she" referred to here is Dr. Marlene Walters, the leading authority on suicide prevention in Delaware and the first speaker in this year's William James Forum. Scheduled for the twentyninth of September at seventhirty in Hynson Lounge, the talk is titled "Teen Suicide: A Preventable Tragedy"

Walters is pastor of Wilmington's Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church and teaches medical ethics at St.

however, extends beyond the realm of the state of Delaware. as the July fourth issue of Newsweek features a piece on her extensive work in suicide She is known throughout Delaware as the expert to contact in times of crisis and when information is sought. Her work with teens at her suicide prevention centre in Mt. Lebanon has led to the establishment of a centre and support group for the parents quick to point out that the talk of high-risk teenagers.

Her talk on the twentyninth at Washington College will include strategies to take in order to prevent suicide, ethical questions on suicide, early warning signs and steps

to take when these signs are

Her prominence, recognized. She will explain in some detail the view teens take of suicide and her answer to those views, in addition to her "prevention by virtue of indication that life has something significant to offer. Her work and its applications to students and teenagers alike is also a focal point of the talk and the lecture points to being one of great importance to college students in particular.

The College, however, is was scheduled in late July and is in no way a response to the suicide death of student Jonathon Waidner. Dr. Walters' talk, however, may serve as a forum for students who are confused about the issue of taking one's life





# Campus calendar: what to hope and plan for

#### September 23

The Sigs of East Hall are playing host for their annual crab feast on the twenty-third outside of their building. This tournament. Sign-upsare being year they've invited everyone to the seven dollar per person event. The cost covers beer and "all the crabs you can eat or put down your pants." The event is to be followed by a party complete with a band and looks to please any crab fan

#### Weekend of the 23rd

The members of the Theta Chi fraternity in Dorchester are holding their softball tournament this weekend, an event that turns a simple afternoon of softball into a all-day party. For more information, contact one of the brothers

The film series contines this weekend with the film Wall Street, starring both Martin and Charlie Sheen and Mike Douglas. The movie paints a grim picture of the all-or nothing world of Wall Street.

#### September 23

The entertainment in the C-House for the upcoming week includes the backgammon held on the twenty-third, with actual competition beginning on the twenty-sixth.

#### September 24

The Concert Series opens with the Concert Artists of Baltimore at eight P.M. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. Director and founder Edward Polochick, who performed at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, guides the Artists through a wide variety of musical styles in an event all should attend.

#### September 24

The Lambdas are hosting another party in Cecil house on Saturday night and the party looks to be a wonderful way to relax after attending the Concert Series. Expect a large amount of beer to be spilled, but also a lot of fun for all who

#### September 26

The Monday "Teas and Talks" series begins on the twenty-sixth of September with Mary Clark, current Literary House Fellow in Editing. Ms. Clark will be reading from her poetry at 4:30, with tea being served at 4:00.

#### September 26

The O'Neill Literary House will be the site of the

the Writer's Theatre, a group whose main function is to aid in the writing process. Writers with finished scripts or poems or even writers with good ideas are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday at five o'clock to discuss projects for the upcoming semester. David Cohen, director, states that funds are allotted for two performances this fall, so be sure to bring your

#### first, organizational meeting of September 28

The Music Department will fill the air with the sounds of music at their annual Bach's Lunch, on the terrace of the Miller Library at 12:30 P.M. on this Wednesday event. Bring your lunch outside and enjoy the performance while taking in the great outdoors. The event is always one that provides a delightful interlude between classes and offers peaceful, relaxing atmosphere.

# work or start writing. Literary tradition continues

continued from page 11

other Literary House writers will be able to do just that with the help of their private rooms used exclusively to scribble away in. The rooms offers not only the place to sit alone to write,but also a place where one can just sit and think while looking out over the campus. Jeff Vail, one of last year's "room winners" adamently stated that the room in such a place as the the large white house.

short time because of the room."

The time period is one facet to the rooms that has both library; there is a difference. positive and negative aspects. Because the length of stay in the rooms is only one semester, one is forced to seriously con-

centrate on the work at hand. Lindenbaum Anne

he "got a whole lot done in a real O'Neill Literary House when she pronounced that the room was not a "study carrel in the Only time will tell how worthwhile the time spent alone in the solitude of the third floor of the Literary House, as Washington College, each year, produces some of its finest young summed up the importance of writers from within the walls of

# Mom's Cookie Jar

It is documented that if a person exercises the heart at 120-1130 beats per minute for half-an-hour, three days a week, that person would undergo what is known as a training effect

That person, all else being constant, would lose weight, have lower blood pressure, be less tired during the day, tend to stop smoking if a smoker, have lower cholestoral levels in the blood, be less prone to heart attacks and strokes and have a stronger sense of well being

People who exercise regularly tend to live longer and lead more fulfilling lives. SO EXER-CISE - PRUDENTLY!!!

There are still some positions available on the serving line and in the dishroom. A weekend numbers person is also needed. Anyone interested in working for the W.C.D.S. contact Mrs. Crew

For those students enrolled in our linen pack age service, don't forget, you can pick-up your clean linens on Thursdays during the dinner meal There are several students who have paid for service and as yet have not availed themselves of the service that's been paid for. If you have any questions regarding this service, contact Mrs Crew

"Breakfast To Go" seems to be quite a success. For those of you who haven't heard about it, the Dining Services is serving juice, coffee, hot tea, and the pastry of the day, from the front line area, from 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

Well, I quess that's it until next week......MOM





September 26, 1988 From Oliver Stone (Platoon, Salvador) comes Wall Street, a suave melodrama about greed and corruption in New York. Wall Street plays like a mythic battle between good— York. Mic Steer Josy's like a mythic battle between good-caff for (Marth Shenn), a working class union man with high moral values—and bad—Cordon Gekko (Mike Douglas), a corporal reader who bought his way into high society. Caught between them is Blud Fox (Charles Sheen), a college Ad bonging banke into gir not lever York Stock Exchange. Ultimately him is a powerful and classifica-ing film about an impriguing also-mortified precliption of the as deadly and adolocity as a spollbedding portract of the power. All Michael Sheet and the properties of the second of the property of the Michael Sheet and the property and the property of the second of the property of the property of the second of the property of the property of the second of the property of the porter calls Wall Street 'a spellibir frantic, high-stakes Wall Street world."

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 4

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, September 30, 1988

# WC plans for bridge

by Susan Di Leo Washington College has received approval from the state of Maryland to build a bridge over the railroad tracks by Kibler Field.

According to Clint Baer, the Director of Planning and Special Projects, "the Athletic Department articulated a need to cross the railroad tracks" to reach the athletic fields on the other side of the tracks.

The bridge will be "primarily a pedestrian walkway which should allow light vehicles-such as maintenance vehicles-to cross.

Baer says the new bridge will "make the area more acces-

Art Kudner, a Kent County resident who was Chairman of Buildings and Grounds until a year ago, obtained from the State of Maryland Department of Transportation sections of a bridge in Stillpond which was recently replaced

Having been granted the necessary clearance and permits from the State Department, Kudner is donating half of the bridge to the College.

The College has already begun clearing trees and brush in the area where the bridge will be located, and, according to Senior Vice President for Management and Finance Gene Hessey, planning will begin "in a matter of days.

He says a contractor has been hired to install the bridge. "We're really delighted to bave this bridge," said Hessey adding that it will be of "great value to the College and the

Both Baer and Hessey expect the bridge's completion his fall, weather permitting.



The College has begun to clear away trees and brush by Kibler Field in order to prepare the area for a

bridge which is to be built over the railroad tracks. The bridge is designed to provide better access for students who cross the tracks to reach the athletic fields. Its completion is expected this fall,

### Jessies fund non-traditional educations

As of April 1, 1988 a new specialized scholarship has been made available to women and minority students over the age of 25. The Non-Traditional Degree Program for Women and Ethnic Minorities is funded through the Jessie Ball Du Pont. Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund, which granted the college approximately \$330,000 to be allocated as 30 scholarships (a maximum of 10 per academic year) covering 50%-100% of the student's tui

"Jessies" as they are nicknamed, face unique obstacles on the road to higher learning "Many of these adults have regular jobs, are married or divorced, and have children to support in addition to their

Mary Ellen Larrimore, Director, Office of Continuing Edu-

"Their difficulties are very different from those of a regular college student. Suppose one of their children gets sick, and they must stay home to care for them, or what if their car breaks down, and they can't make the commute to school?"

10 recipients were chosen this year from a pool of 31 applications, proving, according to President Douglass Cater, that a real need

the administration is "meeting

ess, all applications were initially evaluated by a review committee consisting of Vice President Sherry Magill, Vice President for Admissions Kevin Coveney, Registrar David Butters, Dean Sansing, Mary Ellen Larrimore, and Director of Financial Aid Bonnie Vansant.

Their findings were tempered by recommendations from the Financial Aid Office, and the 10 applications they felt were most deserving, along with 4 alternates, were given to

President Cater and Dean Baer continued on page 2

Scholarships awarded

by Rose Jarboe In an effort to provide

scholarships to students amidst federal government cutbacks Washington College seeks sources to provide endowments. Such was the case when

Washington College ap proached the Baltimore based Middendorf Foundation and presented the idea of awarding two seniors with superior academic achievements and outstanding records of leadership one year merit scholarships.

The Middendorf Foundation agreed, yielding a sum of \$12,000.00 for two students each year

The first recipients of the merit scholarships are Andrea

Kehoe of Westminster, Mary land and Rachel Smith of Geneva, New York Andrea Kehoe, pursuing

double major in English and Philosophy, is involved in numerous activities. In previous years, Kehoe

has served as a peer advisor, a member of the SAB, and the editor of The Elm

editor of the Collegian, as well as the President of the Philosophy Honor Society, a member of the Writers Union and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Kehoe has also worked in public relations for Washington College

continued on page 10 Committee

### Department Chairpersons announced

by Tracey Connell The Advisory Committee on Appointments and Tenure has approved the appointments in the academic departments, the standing committees, and faculty appointments for the

The Advisory Committee itself consists of President Cater (Chair), Provost and Dean Elizabeth Baer, and Professors Clarke, Taylor, Creegan, and All appointments must

be reviewed annually. Each year, arrangements are made to accomodate professors on leave, visiting profesors, and new faculty. Therefore, the departments constantly undergo

Assistant Dean Lucille Sansing remarked, "I think it reflects the vigor of the College in the sense that...there is always a new outlook, something that might not have been here before."

Visiting professors and new faculty bring with them their own special interests and areas of study, says Sansing, The practice allows the College to offer its students classes "they weren't able to take with other faculty members.....it presents students with unique op-

The faculty chair appointments for the academic year are as follows: W. Robert Fallow, Chair, History Department; Daniel L Premo, Chair, International Studies; James Sieman, Acting Chair, Depart ment of Psychology.

New faculty appointments to the committees are: W Robert Fallow, Joint Committee on Computing; Jeff Chaffin, Athletics Committee: Calvir Forbes, Board of Publications: Penny Fall and George Shiv-Presently, Kehoe is the ers, Campus Judiciary; Terrance Scout, Faculty Finance Committee: Andre Yon, Honorary Degrees; Susan Tessem, Lecture Series; Karen Zak Library; Daniel Premo, Long Range and Strategic Planning: Thomas Pabon and Colin Dickson Writing Program

# INSIDE: In the World.....page 6

Sophie Kerr.....page 9

Olympic overview.....page 11

The fifth obligation.....page 15

Album review.....page 16

#### **EDITORIAL**

### The right not to bear arms

Maryland voters have an additional decision to make when they go to the polls in November. The controversial gun control bill has gone to referendum. And voters can expect the National Rifle Association to continue its barrage of advertisements intended to convince them that the law is bad.

According to public opinion polls, the majority of Americans favor more stringent gun control laws. If Marylanders vote for this law, there is a distinct possibility that other states will follow suit, or that it will set a precedent that Congress cannot ignore.

The law is designed to ban Saturday Night Specials, the cheap, unreliable, easily concealed weapons that are favored by criminals. Used in three out of ten crimes in Maryland, these guns killed approximately 1,295 people in Maryland between 1980 and 1986.

If the law passes, a nine member board headed by the State Police superintendent will draw up a list of handguns that may be legally made and sold. The board will include a member of the NRA, a gun manufacturer and three public members. The lists will be made public, and decisions can be challenged in the court.

The law does not affect any guns made before Janu ary 1, 1985. Law abiding citizens with legitimate guns have nothing to fear, the ban was created to cut down on crime

Although the guns are not necessarily the weapons of choice for most criminals, they are cheap and easily obtainable. Of course those people who really want to buy a weapon may look to more powerful ones, but at least they are blocked at one angle. If the guns aren't being manufactured, then they can't be sold. Certainly handguns aren't the only contributor to crime, but mixing their ready availability with other societal problems leads to major problems.

People who want the guns kept in circulation surround themselves with the myth of self-protection. But these weapons are unlikely to do any protecting - they wind up being misused. One child under fourteen dies of a handgun shot daily in America. In addition, 200,000 handguns are taken in burglaries every year - only ten percent are ever retrieved. Saturday Night Specials are poorly made and frequently malfunction; they simply aren't well made weapons.

continued below

### Washington College Elm

| Editor-in-chief               | Jennifer M. Harrison  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|--|--|--|
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Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-chief with the assistance of The Elm's Editorial Board, and can be considered the the assistance of The Elm's Editorial Board, and can be considered the opinion of the staff. Signed columns, commentate, letters, editorials, opinion of the staff of the columns of the c

received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Let-ters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy ters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privacy would be violated by disclosure of his ber name. Students should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. Limit letter to 600 words or less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked box at the editorial office, or mailed c/o The Elm, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21820. Letters be-come the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Wednesday to be considered for publication in that week's

e Elm's business and editorial office is located in the the Lim's Dusiness and colorinal onice is jocated in the basement of Reid Hall, next to the Reid Hall lounge. Business bours are 7.90 to 9:00 PM on Tuesdays and 7:00 to 11:00 PM Wednesdays. The phone number of the office and the residence of the Editor-in-chief in (301) 778-2800, extension 321.

MARY JAME, MARY JANE, YOU SHOULD KNOW BY NOW THAT THE FOOD IN THIS PIKE

COULD KILL A COW. IT WOULD BE NICE TO EXPECT A LITTLE FRESH MEAT AND NOT SOMETHING COVERE WITH GRAVY OR GREASE.

THE SALAD IS FINE IF YOU LIKE WILTED LEAF

EDIBLE THAN THAT GREY-GREEN REEF.)



RUT TODAY FOR LIVER + ONIONS (AT LEAST IT'S MORE THE THING I FEAR MOST, EVEN MORE THAN THE RUNS.



### ewsletter

At the last Interfraternal Council (IFC) meeting, John Bodnar, President of the Phi Sigs, suggested that the Greeks initiate a weekly column in The Elm to inform the campus as a whole - Greeks and non-Greeks, as well as faculty and staff, of the activities in which we are involved. The IFC, whose job it is to promote inter-fraternal relations, is worried, along with the rest of the Greek community, that too often individual Greek organizations, and the Greek community as a whole, are unfairly stereotyped due to a lack of information The purpose of this weekly column is to end any negative connotations due to this lack of understanding, and to act as a sort of newsletter. Students can now be aware of the real meaning and involvement behind these organizations and then be able to form an edu-

Saturday, September 17, was the nineteenth annual Candlelight Walking Tour of Chestertown, sponsored by the Historical Society of Kent County. All proceeds went to the Historical Society to help preserve the condition of the beautiful eighteenth century houses featured on the tour. When the Society asked for volunteers from the community to act as tour guides between the hours of 6 PM and 10 PM on Saturday evening, they received enthusiastic replies from members of Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Phi Sigma.

cated opinion

Though Formal Rush for the Greeks at Washington College is not until the Spring Semester, the Fall Semester is also a very busy time. One of the activities in the planning stage is REC sports. The first of the Intermural Flag Football games was held on Sunday, September 25, on the Bunting lawn, where the AOπs and the ZTAs battled it out. A good time was reportedly had by all, and the AOns emerged victori-

ous, under the coaching of Chip Bailey, 35-14.

Also in progress are plans for a committee to help prevent drunk driving. The Alpha Chi's are in search of volunteers, both Greek and non-Greeks to act as drivers hetween the hours of 11:30 P.M. and 1:00 A.M.on Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week. The committee will be assigned to sub committees and placed on a schedule so that not everyone will necessarily have to work both nights every week. As a driver you will be asked to answer calls from students who have had to much to drink and then pick them up from Newt's and the Tavern. If you are interested please contact Debby Cohn on second floor Minta Each of the Greek or-

ganizations on campus were present at Fall Convocation anxiously awaiting the announcement of the winners of the Loving Cups. These two awards are extended to the sorority and fraternity with the highest combined G.P.A. for the past school year. Kappa Alpha Order along with the ZTAs were this year's winners of the Loving Cups. Congratulations to both organizations!

The biggest event for Panhel, the governing council for the sororities, is Greek Weekend which will begin on Thursday, September 29, with Greek Bowling. The following night will be a Pre-Greek Games Party sponsored by the brothers of Phi Sigma. The Greek Games themselves will take place on Saturday, October 1 at 12:30 on the lawn in front of Bunting Hall. Panhel is working in conjunction with Dennis

Last week The Elm reorted incorrectly that Timothy Mason's visit was sponsored by the Sophie Kerr Committee; it was sponsored by the Lecture Series. We regret any con-that may have been caused by to look trime.

Berry and the Recreation Sports program. They will be involved in setting up and officiating the day's events. President of Panhel, Denise Smith says "We are looking forward to a good turnout from each Greek organization on campus." Also, to follow the games there will be a Greek Bash sponsored by the IFC from 7:00 to 1:00 P.M. The party will feature live entertainment behind Tawes Theater. We hope to see everyone there to enjoy the festivities.

#### continued from page 1

for final perusal. Recipients may take up to classes per academic year, placing them in part-time student status. Criteria for application includes demonstrated need. letters of recommendation; previous transcripts, and a "written statement of pur-

Since W C serves over 50 non-traditional students, this new program is aimed at meet ing the more specialized needs of its adult population.

"This represents one of the most promising projects we have been able to launch in the past year," declared President Cater, "and I am keenly en thused that the college is reach ing out to those who, for one reason or another, missed their college education." continued from above

Certainly it is something to think about when govern ment makes a law that appears to interfere with citizens' rights but this law does not take away the right to bear arms. When 8 particular weapon plays a part in thirty percent of Maryland crimes, and proves itself to be dangerous both to the owner and to anyone he bears against, then it is time to recon sider its legality. In a state that has the death penalty, strin gent sentences for repeat of fenders, and 13,000 people it prisons built for 9,000, it is time to look for other methods to hal

# Students should be allowed to feed themselves

never, up to this point, been thy as the first answer. particularly interested in writing anything for the Elm. However, I have finally run into an "issue" that caught my attention. Frankly, I'm pissed off. I had a simple question. "Why am I paying \$1100.00 and change per semester to eat at the dining hall?" The simple answer I received was "because that is Washington College Dining Service policy." I have yet another simple question.
"Why is the school forcing students to stay on board, especially those who are seniors housed in beautiful new condos with fully equipped kitchens?"

This is my fourth year as a answer for that one yet but I'm would they? Well, if this is the a 14 meal plan was available to student atthis school and I have sure it will be just as notewor-

My purpose is not to criticize the school food. That is another issue in itself. It is institutional food and we can't expect miracles. My problem is that for approximately the same amount of money I could eat in a number of fine, small institutions that Chestertown has to offer. For example, if you get a chance, go down to Ellen's Coffee Shop and look at the prices on the menu. Eight times out of ten a meal there is going to cost less than the dining hall and the quality will be substantially higher. Ellen's is a retail operation. If they were not showing a profit they wouldn't be there,

case, then what is the dining hall doing? What makes their food worth my dollar? Why can't they compete in a free market (which they seem strongly to discourage)? I can only suggest two possibilities. I think either a case of poor management exists or someone

is blowing smoke up my/your wazoo. If there is a realistic answer, I would like to hear it, but please don't offend my sensibilities. I have heard enough silly excuses already.

Another slap in the face I received was when I inquired about an alternative to the 19 meal plan that I felt was so extravagantly expensive. Much

me for about \$100.00 less. WHAT A DEAL!!! That's five meals less per week for the semester at a substantial discount. Think about this: 5 times 12 weeks per semester (let's be conservative) comes to

#### John Owen

sixty meals, less than \$1.75 a plate. You can buy breakfast in town for that. What does that come to for a whole semester at that rate? 1.75 \* 19 \* 12 = \$399.00. If we give the dining campus but off board. They hall a break and double that figure, they're still wacked out by \$300.00! Enough math. I'm to my delight I discovered that sure you can figure out the rest.

The only other alternative the dining hall offers is "you could live off campus." The fact is that I did live off campus last year. This had a good side and a bad side. I was able to feed myself and purchase cleaning items for between \$100.00 and \$125.00 a month. Anyone who knew me can testify to the fact that I didn't get skinny. The only problem is that most off campus housing available to students is in questionable condition. I would like to know what the problem is with giving students the option of living on

continued on page 6

John Owen is a senior majoring in English

# I haven't gotten an intelligent **ISSUE:**



LAURIE PAULSEN Marion, MA Freshman

hardhere. The room is a little mall for a triple, however the bidisbetter compared to boarding school."

Campus Voices

### Do you think that the amount of money you pay for board is equal to what you receive?



JENNIFER VALIGHAN Elkton, MD

Senior I don't mind the room and "Thave lived on campus for four years and have loved it. I think it is worth the money because the food is not half as bad as other schools I have visited."



CLAY EICHELBERGER Salisbury, MD Sophomore

"The board plan is better than other colleges, but for the most part, the food isn't worth the money. Sometimes it isn't even cooked. The rooms are good, though-even in Kent



STEPHEN LORENZ Alexandria, VA Junior

"No way. Campus housing is too cramped already without having to pay through the nose for it and the food may look good but it has so much starch in it I can sleep stand-



TIM MADISON Cherry Hill, NJ Sophomore

"You get the same amenities at any major correctional facility-only there you meet more exciting people and learn a trade.

by Maggie Carr

# The WCDS: The best "bang" for your buck

The primary goal of the Dining Service. This means no Washington College Dining shopping hassles for you, no rvices is to meet student's lodservice requirements to the best of our abilities. We strive provide good service and to Ger a wide variety of foods in a leasant environment at a reamable cost to you as our cusumer. We of the Washington College Dining Service are here serve you.

The key is that we are tre to SERVE YOU, THE CUSTOMER. You ask yourself hat exactly are you getting for a monies that you have given the Dining Service. Most of boarding student. ar students who live on camadalso have an option to be on he 14 meal contract.

What exactly are you reming with the 19 meal contect? This meal plan entitles

messy meal preparation, no clean up, and all you can eat. Homemade breads and desserts. Ice cream bar, an extensive salad bar, George's Snack

#### Jeff DeMoss

Shoppe, Breakfast to go, cheese bar, soup bar, as well as two and three entrees per meal are provided. This cost averages to \$3.63 for food, labor, and clean up to prepare one meal per

"Is it worth that much are on the 19 meal contract money? What other special perks am I receiving for my board plan?"

The Dining Service has prepared theme nights: Eastern Shore Dinner to all meals served by the Midnight Breakfast

Lobster and Steak Feast Post New Years Eve Dinner Oktoberfest National Nutrition Month Fare

Grape Day Spring Feast Election Dinner

Colony Concept Food Show Thanksgiving Dinner Monthly Birthday Cake Winter Holiday Feast

WINNING THE CHOICE MENU has been established. This special menu is designed by a registered dietitian Itemphasizes those selections which are healthier and lower in calories. These choices are underlined on the weekly

The Dining Service has initiated a charging system for all boarding students. You as a boarder can use your W.C. ID Card to charge other meals for friends who visit our campus.

Payment is billed on a monthly account through the Business linen tablecloths and napkins.

The Dining Service recognizes that W.C. Students on a meal plan often wish to "CARRY-OUT" meals due to illness or other personal reasons. In

order to support your boarding privilege we have initiated this policy.

During any meal time you can take out your meal. We give you utensils, carry out tray and cups to assist you with your

The Washington College Club is set up for all students. The Club is held in Hynson Lounge and is open for lunch from 11:15 AM -1:30 PM every Monday through Friday, unless otherwise noted on the "WC Club Calendar

Services are as follow:

1. Seating at tables with 2. A self-serve soup, sand-

wich, hot entree and salad bar. 3. Tables may be reserved or special arrangements made through Mr. Jester, Catering Manager (ext. 345) twenty-four hours in advance.

Hynson Lounge and the Main Dining Room are available for college related educational and social activities. These areas are ideal for semiformal or formal affairs. Reservations must be made with the Catering Department (ext.

Students and Student Organizations may purchase food from the Dining Service

continued on page 10 Jeff DeMoss is the Assistant Director of the Dining Services, and is Director of the Student

# Presidential candidates debate on drug issue

drugs. What is there about these as use times that drives or draws so many Americans to use drugs?

BUSH: I think we've seen a deterioration of values. I think for a while, as a nation, we condoned those things we should have condemned. For a while, as I recall, it even seems to me that there was talk of legalizing or decriminalizing marijuana and other drugs, and I think that's all wrong.

So we've seen a deterioration in values, and one of the things that I think we should do about it in terms of cause is to instill values into the young people in our schools. We got away, we got into this feeling that value-free

The polls say the No. 1 domes- believe that at all. I do believe there are tic issue to a majority of voters is fundamental rights and wrongs as far

And, of course, as far as how we make it better, yes, we can do better on interdiction, but we've got to do a lot better on education. And we have to be tougher on those who commit crimes. We've got to get after the users more. We have to change this whole culture.

You know, I saw a movie, "Crocodile Dundee," and I saw the cocaine scene treated with humor, as though this was a humorous little incident. And it's bad. Everybody ought to be in this thing-the entertainment industry, people involved in the schools, education. And it isn't a Republican or a Democratic or a liberal problem, but we have got to instill values in these

point drug program that includes what deal with the consequences. would do as president of the United States in terms of doing better on interdiction and in terms of doing better in the neighborhoods. But I think we're

all in this together, and my plea to the

American people is values in the schools. DUKAKIS: I agree with Mr. Bush that values are important. But it's important that our leaders demonstrate those values from the top. That means those of us who are elected to positions of political leadership have to reflect those values ourselves. Here we are with a government that's been dealing with a drug-running Panamanian dictator [Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega]. We've been dealing with him, he's been

And I have put forward a many- like me and others have been trying to

remember being in a school in my own state as we wer organizing somehting we called the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and a young 16-year-old girl coming up to me, desperate, addicted, depend ent, saying governor, I need help. We'n providing that young woman with help but I want to be a president of th United States who makes sure that we never again do business with a drug running Panamanian dictator, that we never again funnel aid to the contra through convicted drug dealers

Values begin at the top, in th White House. Those are the values want to bring to the presidency and to the White House beginning in Januar of 1989 continued on page 5

#### dealing drugs to our kids and governors education was the thing, and I don't young people. Drama department stages its first performance

by Ryder Daniels The first Washington Absher and Jodie Peebles College Drama Department Production this fall is Anne Frank by Meyer Levin, adapted from The Diary of Anne Frank. The play is directed and designed by Jason Rubin with lighting by Cindy Curley. The as Anne Frank, Joshua Buchman as Otto Frank and Derick Serra as Peter Van Daan. Other members of the cast include Deborah Nahmias, Cindy Croot, Stephanie Hess, Jason West,

Emily Lott, Nitza Morgan, Kate Anne's growth and maturity

Jason Rubin describes the play on two levels. "The first is the story of a girl just beginning her teenage years, and the concommitant struggles with her parents, awaking sexually, and a search for an identity. cast features Felicia Shackman The second is the Nazi persecution of the Jews between 1942 and 1945, which forces Anne, her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan, their son Peter, and Doctor Dussel into hiding from their oppressors." David Purcell, Carey Smith, Rubin adds: "Both levels be-Geoff Girard, Raul Felipa, come intertwined, so that

her adolescence is examined in the light of her nearly three years of confinement above Mr. Frank's business in Amster-

Anne Frank's diary has been adapted into two dramatic scripts, the most popular one is by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. When asked why he was doing the adaptation by Levin rather than the more widely accepted one, Rubin responded "The Levin adaptation follows the true diary of Anne Frank much more closely.

during the formative years of ten several years before the more successful version by Goodrich and Hackett. What is significant in Levin's play, and

why I have chosen to present it, is this... the Characters question their belief in a God who would allow their destruction. they question their Jewishness and wonder why they have been made different from all other

"The specificity of the Jews' suffering, however, is but one example of many people's oppression and eventual genocide - North, Central and South

As a matter of fact, it was writ- Amercian Indians are but

Rubin adds another significant reason he is producing the play relates to the speed given by Josiah Bunting IIIa Fall Convocation, Rubin on tinues "He [Bunting] urge students to vote - to put asid aspersions of apathy and inte est only in themselves and take a stand other than abu themselves. He characterize young people as materialist and practically without an moral or ethical values." Jaso Rubin concludes that "Am Frank makes people, especia young people, realize that the is a world outside of themselv and that they must do son thing to change it and make better." Rarely performed in North America, Anne Fran will be a fascinating first pro duction for this school year.

Anne Frank will be pre ented on Thursday, Fridaya Saturday October 6,7,8 at 8p.m in Tawes Theater, Tickets I free to students, \$4 for geni admission and \$3 for facu and staff. For reservations, to tention 269.

when it's Pizza Hut® pizza. It's so tasty because it's freshly made. With our crispy crust, our tangy sauce, pure mozzarella cheese and your favorite toppings. Here's a big discount to get you out of the kitchen. It's a great reason to try real Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza.







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# Both stress the importance of values

Governor, a follow-up question. You have two minutes to answer it. Are you suggesting, sir, that President Reagan is one of the causes of the drug problem in this country?

#### DUKAKIS.

I'm saying that those of us who are elected to positions of political leadership, Jim, have a special responsibility, not only to come up with programsand I have outlined in detail a very important, very strong program of enforcement as well as drug-education prevention. And Mr. Bush is right, the two go hand in hand

But if our government itself is doing business with people that we know are engaged in drug profiteering and drug trafficking, if we don't understand that that sends out a very, very bad message to our young people, it's a little difficult for me to understand just how we can reach out to that youngster that I talked about, and the yuoung people like her all over the country, and say to them we want to help you.

program for being tough on enforce- country, if he or representatives of the

ment at home and abroad, doubling the administration are either dealing with number of drug-enforcement agents, having a hemispheric summit soon after the 20th of January when we bring our democratic neighbors and allies together here in this hemisphere and go over this country? to work together. But we also have to take demand seriously. You know, we have 5 percent of the world's population in this country who are consuming 50 President. percent of the world's cocaine.

And in my state, I'm proud to say, we've organized a drug-education and prevention program which the federal Drug Enforcement Administration says is a model to the country. We're helping youngsters. We're reaching out to them. And we're beginning with drug education and prevention beginning in the early elementary grades in every elementary school in our state, and that's the kind of effort we need in every elementary school in the United States of America. And we've got to begin earlyin the first, second and third grade. before our youngsters begin to experiment with these very, very dangerous substances.

Mr. Bush is how we instill those values. how we create this environment for the Now I've outlined in great detail a drug-free schools that we want in this

and involving people like Noriega in our policy or don't pursue that connection in a way that makes it possible for us to cut it off and to be an example to our kids all

LEHRER-A minute to rebut, Mr. Vice

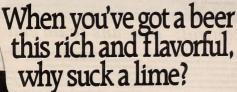
The other day my opponent was given a briefing by the CIA. I asked for and received the same briefing. I am very careful in public life about dealing with classified information, and what I'm about to say is unclassified. Seven administrations were dealing with Mr. Noriega; it was the Reagan-Bush administration that brought this man to justice and, as the governor of Massachusetts knows, there was no evidence that Mr. Noriega was involved in drugs. no hard evidence, until we indicted him And so I think it's about time we get this Noriega matter in perspective.

Panama is a friendly country. I went down there and talked to the presi-I guess the question I would ask of dent of Panama about cleaning up their money-laundering, and Mr. Noriega was there. But there was no evidence at that time. And when the evidence was there. we indicted him, and we want to bring

him to justice. And so call off all those pickets out there that are trying to tear down seven different administrations.

Anyone interested in writing news for The Elm, Contact Susan Di Leo at extension 321.

Interested in advertising in The Elm? Call Erin Hodge-Williams at 778-3534 for information





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# In the World...

Secretary of State, George Shuf-fling, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, met last week for talks involving SDI, Human Right's es and strategic nuclear arms control. Little headway was made in any of the areas, although the USSR has agreed to release 36 prisoners held on political charges for religious activism. This ng is expected to be the last of a set of high-powered talks during the Re agan Administration.

Michael K. Deaver, a close friend of President Reagan who was once one of the most powerful officials in the White House was recently given a threeyear suspended prison sentence, placed on probation and fined \$100,000 for lying about his lobbying activities after leaving the White House

The House passed an AIDS bill .16, spot-up 0.06 immediately fit calls for spending \$1.2 billion over And finally, the dollar was down. that calls for spending \$1.2 billion over three years to combat AIDS through testing, counseling and research. previously approved Senate bill emphazes education to the public. The House also approved legislation which would put limits on U.S. Imports of textiles, apparel and shoes. However, the bill lacks the support needed to override an expected Presidential veto

Federal researchers are exploring a possible new biological weapon against AIDS. Scientists at the National Institute of Health are studying a chemical cells without harming healthy ones

Rioting erupted in Shreveport, Louisiana as hundreds of blacks looted

police after a black man was killed by a white teenager in what was probably a drug transaction gone sour. No injuries were reported.

Financial News:

Consumer prices rose 0.4% in August reflecting higher costs for en-ergy ,food, and shelter. The increase suggests a steady, rather sharp rise in inflation ahead.

Gold futures fell below \$400 an ounce for the first time in 19 months

and further declines are expected.

As of Monday, September 26,1988 STOCKS: Dow Jones was up

10.67, transportation was up 4.03, utilities were up 0.18. BONDS: The Shearson index

COMMODITIES: futures- off

#### TURKEY

Violence occurred Ed in Ankara, Turkey as voters rejected a constitu-tional amendment to hold local elecons in November rather than next March. Prime Minister Ozal had threatened to resign if the measure was over-whelmingly defeated.

SYRIA

Syria's rejection of Lebanon's in-terim Christian-led military govern-ment could formally partition Lebanon along sectarian lines and rekindle the 13 year-old civil war

FRANCE

France and China have both ap-

pregnancy, and two family planning the executive commission was broad-experts said they believed an American ened from 15 to 21 members. company would soon apply for permis-sion to market the drug in the US, although it could still be years before the drug would receive government

EL SALVADOR

Salvadoran troops killed 10 peas-ants in a village 30 miles from San Salvador. A spokesman for the armed protest. forces first claimed that the villagers were subversives killed in fierce com

Although the Christian Democrats are confident that they will defeat General Augusto Pinochet in the plebiscite October 5, the Chilean Commu nist Party asserted that a provisional government would be established immediately following the general's

#### BURMA

Burmese security forces killed at st 12 people, as mobs looted shops in Rangoon and violated a curfew imposed by the new military regime . Additionally, General Saw Maung was named Prime Minister by a 9 member committee that he appointed. He led the coup that recently toppled civilian President Maung Maung

POLAND

The Solidarity Union expanded its leadership adding representatives of the younger workers involved in a recent wave of strikes. As the banne Louisiana as hundreds of blacks looted proved the marketing a new drug, trade union prepares for next month's and burned stores and clashed with RV486, that induces abortion early in talks with the Warsaw Government.

YUGOSI AVIA

Thousands of Yugoslavs defied the country's Communist Party and staged weekend demonstrations to protest the alleged persecution of minority Slavs by ethnic Albanians in the Kovoso province. About 170,000 people gathered in 3 Serbian cities to participate in the

JAPAN

Emperor Hirohito remains in seri-ous conditions within the walls of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, while more than 25,000 people gather daily to pray for his recovery from probable cancer of the upper intestine

ISRAEL. Israeli troops clashed with Pales-

tinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after a 13 year-old was killed by Israeli gunfire

Moscow imposed a curfew in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh territory following a wave of violence. Meetings and rallies have also been banned Ethnic disturbances between the Armenians and the Azerbaijans have flared sporadically since February of this year,

> SOUTH AFRICA A bomb exploded at South Africa's

main bus terminal for white commuters in Johannesburg injuring 19 people Additionally, Winnie Mandela said the US has placed restrictions on communications with the media by three antiaparteid leaders who took refuge at the US consulate in Johannesburg

...Jaqueline Collins

Arms control: a means to an end

by Monte Bourjailly

Last week the Reagan Administration announced that in the remaining months of President Reagan's final term there would be no new major arms control agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union. This announcement capped an unparalleled yet initially dubious arms control policy. The peak of the Administration's policy came on December 8, 1987, when Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev signed the historic Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty. treaty is historic because it is the first treaty since the invention of nuclear weapons, that actually reduces the number of nuclear weapons and does so to a whole class of nuclear weapons. Work towards a treaty started in 1979 with Jimmy Carter's Dual-Track plan and took it real shape in 1981 with Ronald Reagan's Zero-Option plan.

INF Treaty take six years to hammer out and finally sign? The answer lies in the fundamental difference between the practice of arms control as an end in itself and the use of arms control to achieve the greater end of national security. The former group believes that the elimination of all nuclear weapons, without regard to the impact on national security and the world balance, should be every nation's primary interest. The greater good of mankind going off board — they're big boys and feeding isn't wrong.

You may ask yourself, why did the

objective. They believe, as most people do, that nuclear weapons are bad and that the world would be a better place without them. Unfortunately, this belief clouds their vision so they do not see larger importance of national security. The belief in eliminating nuclear weap ons without considering the bigger national security picture shows selfish and dangerous myopia. As only a madman can believe that nuclear war is winnable, only a naive man can believe that nuclear weapons can be disinvented and peace be the end result.

The more realistic and responsible view in the field of arms control is held by the group that espouses the use of arms control as a means to an end, the greater end of national security. The primacy of national security in today's world is not debatable. Every country has a duty to its people to put its needs ahead of those of other nations. This is especially true in superpower relations. The United States government's first responsibility is to its citizens. Its second responsibility is to the member nations of the alliances it belongs to, in this case meaning NATO and Japan. The Soviet government has the same responsibility to its people and to the nations of the Warsaw Pact. These two governments negotiate arms control treaties with one another out of self

is a secondary concern when weighed cal and ideological domination of our against the security of the state and the ideology that it represents. The Soviets more coldly adhere to this brutal philosophy of negotiation, but the United States must also work within the rules of this game, working ever so carefully and moving ever so slowly toward a more humanitarian world. We cannot blindly dive into unilateral elimination of nuclear weapons because they are morally repugnant. The Soviets will

not. They will, however, take ruthless advantage of any opening toward physi-

continued from page 3

certainly let them be on board and off

campus. They have a ten meal plan expressly and exclusively for this pur-I didn't write this just so I could

cry on the college community's shoulder, but to draw attention to the problem and to offer some solutions. The most drastic of these solutions would be to give all students the option of being offboard. Obviously, most campus housing is not equipped to handle this kind of usage and the parents of most incoming students would probably prefer to have their offspring's meals guaranteed. More realistically, I would like to see upper classmen given the option of

The leaders of the United States must play by the rules written down by Machiavelli over five hundred years ago and born with the first Homo Sapiens We seek a world dominated by goodwill and harmony. We live in a world dominated selfishness and brutality. Arms control for the sake of the nation and all it stands for is good for everyone. Arms control for its own sake is hopelessly

girls now and are capable of feeding themselves; or let those living in buildings with kitchen facilities go off board. Did the school purchase refrigerators, ovens, plumbing and cabinets in Cardinal Complex just so they would look nice? Or did we, all of us, purchase them through the dining hall? If nothing else, let those on campus resort to the ten meal plan like the students living off campus

If Washington College were not 8 private institution the dining hall's policy would be in violation of Federal Anti-Trust laws but W.C. is private. To the best of my knowledge students have no legal means with which to fight however that is not to say that forced

# Bush blows out the 1,000 points of light

The first great debate of the 1988 presidential campaign is over, and whatever one thought of the outcome, one must admit it was fascinating to watch. Here were two men engaged in a verbal chess game with the highest stakes imaginable, with a hundred million people watching their every move. They had to delicately dance away from embarrassing questions, while cleverly turning the answer around in order to strike at the opponent. They had to subtly reinterpret facts such that they put themselves in a more favorable light, without it seeming too obvious a tactic. They had to strive to control the flow of the debate and put the opponent on the defensive, in a tightly-structured,

And not all the strategic maneuvering came from behind the podiums, either. The reporters asking the questions were in the limelight as well, trying to come up with the one

which could rattle a candidate and reveal a telling weakness. Peter Jennings looked and acted like he was either running for president himself or trying to be selected as the new James

If all this seems to you like something less than a logical, substantive discussion about the relative merits of different specific approaches to the nation's most urgent concerns, you're exactly right. Presidential debates are partly about real issues, but they're also about camera angles, witticisms, and zinging your opponent. I noticed that some of the people I saw watching the debate seemed genuinely shocked and surprised by the vapidity of the candidates' answers. 'Why don't they just give a straight answer," goes the de-spairing refrain, "Why can't they tell the truth and stop obscuring the issue?". Simply

brilliant, unexpected question ways get blown out of the water when they run for president: witness McGovern, Goldwater, Mondale and Bruce Babbit.

> As far as issues go, I believe Dukakis won the debate easily, stumbling only in the area of crime, while Bush fouled up on nearly every subject, including defense and foreign policy, which he claims as his strong point. Bush was easily put on the defensive by the Iran-Contra scandal and J. Danforth Quayle. At various points in the evening, he also indicated that housing had nothing to do with the homeless, suggested the elimination of three weapons systems that have already been eliminated (one as long ago as 1985), said that he "hadn't worked out all the penalties" to be imposed on women having illegal abortions, and memorably declared that we'd have to make some tough choices "before we go to deployment on the Midgetman mis continued on page 10



# talking, honest politicians al-Give us some substance, please

put, that never works. Straight-

by Arian D. Ravanbaksh bate fell flat. Really flat. Last Sunday, the two Presidential candidates got together in North Carolina to debate the issues that are crucial to this campaign. What really happened was a lesson in television politics. To say that too far. Monday's Baltimore. Sun ran an editorial proclaiming the debate as one of the greatest debates in the history transcripts of the Lincoln -Douglas debates of 1858?

Sunday night's attempt at de-

I guess it is too much to ask for the candidates to argue issues instead of recycling old campaign speeches filled with disjointed images and phrases that are becoming cliches Everything about this attempt this debate was good is going at debate was planned and coordinated by the two campaign staffs, Susan Estrich, Paul Brountas, and John Sasso for Dukakis and James Baker of American politics. One for Bush. The falling of these wonders: Were they reading candidates is witnessed by the fact that the vast majority of people who watched the debate

stance. Picking a "winner" is equally difficult because everyone picked the candidate that they supported going into the

For example, if you were going to vote for Mike Dukakis long before Sunday night, then it is safe to assume that you thought he won the debate (or at least did marginally better than Bush.) You probably like the way that Ms. Estrich. Mr. Sasso, and Mr. Brountas are running the Dukakis campaign and really enjoy listening to Dukakis' campaign speeches.

highlights from every Dukakis speech since Atlanta. The campaign trio is running the campaign as if the American voter is 10 years old. They are trying to sell off Dukakis' shortcomings by hiding them under a glossy exterior

And the Republicans are no better. Under the leadership of Mr. Baker, the campaign has been the bastion of flag waving and good ole' patriotic ideas. It seems as if the Bush (and Dukakis) campaigns are aimed at the three networks and whatever issues they de-

Tom, Dan, and Peter to lecture the American public on tonight's broadcast. I am simply fed up with the treatment we are getting from the candidates. They avoid issues as if getting into an intellectual discussion about the future of this country is a sure sign of failure in Novem-

Not once during Sunday's debacle did either candidate say what certain programs and initiatives they would bring up if elected. Dukakis said that he would give more money for the

continued on page 10



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# The long road from theology to philosophy

"I wasn't a hellfire and brimstone preacher as such, but I did preach that you had to be born again. I was very evangelical. I tried to preach without notes and without reading from a manuscript. . . I think the congregation always appreciated that.

When he was a college student, philosophy professor and department more year. head J. David Newell had plans to become an ordained minister and teacher

As a child in Sydney, Nova Scotia, Newell attended the United Church of Canada where his mother was a church organist and Sunday school teacher. "I was only seventeen when I graduated high school and I had no interest in going to college or pursuing a career in the church, so I went to work for the Eastern Light and Power Company in Nova Scotia Newell found, however, that his

office job did not prove to be satisfying "At some point in that year, I felt that I should pursue a career in the ministry I had an internal experience which at

the time I took to be highly significant of what I should do with my life. With the financial help of his uncle

in Boston, Newell went to Gordon College in Massachusetts with plans to study philosophy, to later attain a seminary degree, and to ultimately become ordained as a minister. It was there that he went from being a member of the United Church of Canada to a member of the Presbyterian Church in Part of the process of becoming a

minister was taking charge of a parish during the summer. At the end of his freshman year, Newell was assigned three small parishes in Nova Scotia

"I preached at eleven a.m., three p.m., and seven p.m. every Sunday. I visited the sick and the shut-in on a bicycle. These churches were set up in a triangle, and I ran the circuit, going from house to house, drinking tea and eating cookies," he reminisces. Although Newell was only a stu-

dent minister, he had the full responsibilities of a minister, which included overseeing church activites and performing funerals. "I organized the choir, put together the service and gave well Theological Seminary. He took a disenchanted with the limitations of he says. "I belong where I am: Hide your children: Skippy Bush is in the race...

the sermons. I also buried the dead. I student assistant mir did several funerals, and comforted the sick afterwards. I was the only minister they had," he emphasizes.

"The only thing I couldn't do," Newell adds, "was administer the sac raments. I wasn't allowed to give communion or baptize people." Newell continued to serve these parishes through the summer after his sopho-

But by the end of his junior year

week and preach on the weekends. But

A student minister in his early college years, philosophy professor J. David Newell preached in three small parishes in Nova Scotia. Newell once had serious plans to

Newell was ready for a different congre- I found that I really liked teaching, and five miles long, one mile wide, and twelve theology," says Newell.

was while Newell was in graduate school that he decided he liked teaching better than preaching. " I had decided in college that I

would complete the college degree, get a theological degree, and then get a Master's Ph.D. in philosophy, and that I would teach philosophy during the

the largest Presbyterian church in New England while continuing to study.

"I like to look at ideas from all different angles and explore all the different possibilities," says Newell. "That's the principal difference between teaching and preaching. The preacher tells you from the pulpit what you should believe. The philosopher asks you what you believe and why you believe it." he

Newell also realized that he had a curiosity that went beyond what he was being taught. "Other divinity students were quite happy to get the definitive doctrine. I wanted to know why this and why that. I felt I'd be more at home in an environment in which I was asking the questions rather than giving the answers. I like the uncertainty of the questioning process," he says.

Newell, who is in his twenty-first year at Washington College, tries to take the Socratic approach in his classes. "When I first came here I lectured, but as time passed and I became more comfortable with the material, I became more comfortable with a free form of discussion in which I ask questions and try to get students to respond," he

"I like students to talk to each other instead of the professor standing up front, being the authority figure giving all the answers. Students should participate in their own educations." he emphasizes

"My job as a teacher is not to indoctrinate people but rather to get people to think openly and freely about the issues," states Newell. "What I personally believe is irrelevant to the teaching enterprise.

Looking ahead to the future, Newell hopes one day to write a book on ethics that would be significant as an academic treatise, and would be understandable to those not engaged in the study of philosophy. "I would not be the least bit unhappy if I spent the rest of my career at Washington College," Newell adds. "The college has been incredibly good to me."

Newell has had no lamentations in his journey from evangelism to teach ing over the years. "I have no regrets,

become ordained, but abandoned them in favor of teaching.

miles from land. "There was no electricsermons by the light of a kerosene lantern. After graduating with a major in

gation. He was posted on an island in I liked learning and studying philosothe Northumberland Strait that was phy much more than I did studying

Newell, who had completed semiity," he remembers, "I had to write my nary school and was in the process of obtaining his Ph.D. when he came to Washington College in 1968, abandoned the idea of being ordained as a minister philosophy, Newell began pursuing his because he found that teaching was a seminary degree at the Gordon-Con- full time job. Newell had also become

#### by Bill Beekman

WASHINGTON- George Bush today attempted to defuse the growing political clamor over the rumor that his evil twin brother Skippy has taken over his body

"Dammit, I've told you guys a thousand times that I am my own man I AM NOT MY EVIL TWIN SKIPPY!!!." Mr. Bush said as reporters drilled him with the Skippy question after Tuesday's depate. By previous arrangement, the four panelists at the debate were drugged and hypnotized so that they would not bring up the Skippy issue

The Skippy rumor was started by Gary Trudeau, creator of Doonesbury. "I noticed some fundamental changes in George Bush's character since he lost to Bob Dole in the Iowa caucuses," stated Mr. Trudeau. "He became mean as hell Then it hit me: George Bush has been taken over by his evil twin Skippy "

The "Skippy Factor", as Time then to divert the profits illegally to the when he he publicly supported the drug dubbed it, has forced Bush headquarters to make some startling revelations in the last few weeks, revelations that have been the trend since Gary Hart got caught with his pants down in last April.

"Yes, Skippy and I did have some differences when we were growing up," Mr. Bush admitted. "Skippy was for universal medical insurance and a responsible military budget. That should show you how far out of touch he is with the American public. That should show you that I could not possibly be Skippy.

But a high Reagan Administration official refueled many of the Skippy concerns yesterday "Skippy's been around lots of times during the seven plus years of the Reagan Administration. When Ollie North and company were asking the President to send arms to Iran for the return of hostages, and

President-watcher Hugh Sidey has Contras, Skippy told the President that it was great idea. George Bush, as we all know, didn't know a thing."

"Well, that Skippy sure is a trickster. isn't he?" said President Reagan, when told of the rumors.

The earliest known public appear ance of Skippy in George Bush's place occurred this Spring when Bush and CBS anchor Dan Rather exchanged angry shouts in front of a national television audience. Some experts, however, have theorized that Skippy may have made occasional appearances as George since he first ran for President in 1980 and proclaimed Ronald Reagan's economic plan "voodoo economic:

Other times that Skippy Bush have taken over George Bush's body include when he "kicked a little ass" against Geraldine Ferraro in the 1984 Vice Presidential debates and same playben, and George shreddet

smuggling Panamian leader Manuel Noriega. Experts have been unable to determine Skippy's degree of influence in the Reagan Presidency, although several Democratic Senators have deemed it to be "considerable.

Many followers of politics further contend that Skippy has been trying out the role of George throughout the Reagan Administration in order to re place George when he began his cam paign for the Presidency, and to become the next President of the United States

"Skippy Bush has a brilliant mind far superior to either George Bush of Michael Dukakis," said James Barber author of The Presidential Charact Predicting Performance in the White House. "It is very conceivable that Skippy has been planning this switch since George and Skippy were in the

# Sophie Kerr leaves creative energy, spirit

She is everywhere on

se, there is The Prize. If you haven't guessed which were published by the about my writing," Kerr once lready, that woman is Sophie Grr. Upon her death in 1965. gerr left almost a half million follars to Washington College is be used in two ways: One half funds the English Departent, supporting various scholrships, school literary publi-

ns, and visiting lecturers The other half is used as annual cash prize for the been chosen as having the best bility and promise for future Rerary endeavor."

Most students, or at least nost writers, are cheerfully, if painfully, aware of this fact. But Sophie Kerr was more than generous lady with a generus will. Kerr was a productive ariter dedicated to preserving he image of the Eastern Shore her novels and short stories

Born in Denton, Maryland 1880, Kerr was the second ughter to Jonathan and manda Kerr, who tended their mety-acre farm on the edge of

Although Kerr did not mjor in English and never tended to be a writer, she indearly on that writing was deed her true calling.

liversity of Vermont. It was ing this time at the Univerby of Vermont that Kerr wrote oi sold her first story.

After publishing several art stories, Kerr sold a story legraph. The editor of the nicle was so impressed that offered Kerr the position of mens' Page Editor. She repted, and later became

angus. Her name heads up temporary halt when she maring for the magazine. In 1919, New Yorker, He is dismayed by Washington College was celeampittees, lecture series, she ried John Underwood of Boston after having published four her farm lifestyle and leaves. men has a room dedicated to in 1904. While residing in New novels in four years, Kerr left Eventually, of course, he realher in the library. And, of England, Kerr continued to the magazine. write short stories, many of

"There is nothing special returns to Lexie.

es. longer manage to write to her Maryland farm girl, Lexie, who table in a sunlit kitchen."

Kerr's career came to a full potential while still work catches the eye of a hotabot In 1942, the year izes he has acted hastily and



Sophie Kerr wrote over 500 short stories, 23 novels and one play during the course of her career. Kerr's She got her B.A. at Hood bequeathal of a half million dollars allows one senior writer to make headway into the world each year.

> the staff, and eventually to her position as managing editor of that magazine.

career presented a conflict to tions of the Eastern Shore and obvious that not even her cookthe Pittsburgh-Chronicle John Underwood, and their its people could only have been books could escape her creative

Kerr then moved to New York and began to write in earnest. As her work began to illor of the Sunday supple- draw more attention over the

llege and her M.A. at the Woman's Home Companion. said to a reporter, "I write only "Big Hearted Herbert," that was This led to her appointment to to entertain abnd I certainly not only successful on stage, Kerr's modesty, it is clear that

have no message for the world. but was made into a movie the It is just light fiction." Despite same year it ran on stage, 1934. Cooking was also a great Unfortunately, Kerr's her vivid and poignant descrip- love of Kerr's, though it was

marriage ended after only four written by anative of that land. pen. One recipe for frying One of her stories, "The chicken begins, "First set a large Silver Slipper," portrays a yellow earthen bowl on a clean in the future

In 1942, the year that brating its fiftieth year of coeducation, Kerr, along with Eleanor Roosevelt, was presented with an honorary de-Kerr also co-wrote a play, gree. Roosevelt reciprocated with a \$25 check. College President George Mead then stood and addressed Sophie Kerr

"Of the Eastern Shore by birth and tradition; of the wider world of letters of genius and experience, you have stood for years in the choice position of a weaver of stories and novels wherein the hearts of mankind you have revealed through your skillful pen the web of their experience....We honor you as an adornment to the world of letters and a source of pride to your native community and

Kerr's reciprocating check came twenty-three years later.

Over the course of her career, Kerr authored over 500 short stories, 23 novels, and one play. More than 100 of her short stories appeared in The Saturday Evening Post and Woman's Home Companion before, during, and after her time as editor there.

Several of her books were serialized in The Saturday Evening Post, and some of her stories were published in Women's Day, McCall's, and Vogue as late as the 1960's.

Despite these hundreds of works, Sophie Kerr is not remembered today in the classroom as one of the great writers in literary history. Her artistic spirit is remembered, however, and perhaps that is more important. Her creative energy lives on through all those students who garnered the Sophie Kerr Prize in the past, and all those who hope to make it theirs

# at of the Pittsburgh Gazette years, she felt that she could no ...and he may win

puts Skippy Bush in the nocratic Governor. lite House, they may be in- Atop aide in les as a world power."

tely traumatized by George ah for being a liberal when was very young," continues ther. "The effect of that iny Bush into a far right official. Servative. Skippy Bush is asa pyschological and ideo-

Democratic party Nomi-

roy the world."

by's American Civil Liber-Skippy Bush affair. "We're Union card." investigating the allegations investigating the allegations Barber adds that "if the that have been levied against erican electorate mistak- our opponent," garbled the tech-

A top aide in the Dukakis the fall of the United Campaign, however, said that Dukakis plans to hold back all Skippy Bush was se- of his Skippy information until the crucial final week before the election. "Dukey's having enough fun right now playing with the inadequacies of Dan ma has been to transform Quayle," said the campaign

The Dukakis aide also ill call an "active-negative"; cautioned that Dukakis may shell the entire Skippy Bush al make up that may well attack. "Early polls have indicated that Skippy Bush may actually be more liked than Michael Dukakis has been George," said the aide. "At least tlipped about the entire Skippy has a personality.



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The Middendorf scholar,

# Two senior 's awarded Middendorf Scholarships

continued from page 1

With the onset of her senior year, Kehoe's future plans include working as a journalist or in public relations for one year before attending graduate school where she intends to study English literature.

The Middendorf scholarship as well as the Beneficial Hodson, Sophie Kerr, and Maryland General State scholarships covers room and board expenses for Kehoe, who said the Middendorf scholarship is "a real help to my family."

Substance

continued from page 7 social agencies and programs without making serious cuts in defense. When pushed on where this money would come from, Dukakis responded by muddling the issue and bringing up that "drug-running Panamanian dictator." Anything to avoid saying that he would be forced to raise taxes

Atone point, George Bush was on a roll, listing defense programs that he would reduce in order to provide better social welfare. However, two-thirds of the programs he talked about have already been scuttled by the Pentagon and Congress, with the money saved probably going to research SDI instead of funding student loan programs

Rachel Smith, a Political Science major, is active in various aspects of the SGA. In her freshman year, Smith was Vice President of the freshman class. As a sophomore, Smith

served as a member of the SGA In her junior year, Smith

chaired the Student Conduct Screening Board, and a Resident Assistant in Reid Hall In addition to her positions on the SGA, Smith served as a peer advisor and, presently, she is a resident advisor

in Cardinal Dorms. The only solution I can come up with is that maybe I expect too much from our national leaders. I want to be treated with some respect by the candidates. On election day, my decision will not come on the basis of phrases such as "card-carrying member of the ACLU." Hopefully, since only one out of three people even bother to vote, the decisions are made on the basis of differences in policy and programs. But votes are not made that way. Partly it is the fault of the campaigns: for hiding from serious discussion. Partly it is the fault of the voters: for not be willing to look beyond party labels to choose a candidate. Regardless, we all lose. No wonder the United States is no

ton College, Smith held several jobs including library research officer, and assistant to Dean Baer and Dr. Newell. Smith also served as an intern for a lobby group and for the Mary-

continued from page 3 dents on a meal plan are able to trade the appropriate meal for credit towards the bill of pur-

We strive to be an important part of your college educa tion and experience. Our sucess at achieving this goal is dependent upon your participation and interest. Come talk with us. Several forums for comments or suggestions concerning the meals or services are available for interested students. These are:

1. NAPKIN /SUGGES TION BOARD-LOCATED IN THE ARCHWAY OF THE

MAIN DINING ROOM. 2 SGA FOOD COMMIT-TEE-twice a month meetings are chaired by the Dining Services Supervisor and students selected by the SGA. These meetings are dedicated to improving the Dining Service through constructive criticism and student involvement.

3. Talk with the supervisor on duty for that particular

While attending Washing- land General Assembly. Rachel's plans for the fuship as well as the 1782 Society ture include doing well on her LSATs in order to attend law school. She hopes to attend U.N. Chapel Hill and specialize in criminal law

> meal for immediate results. 4. Make an appointment ing for the money you pay for with either the Director or Assistant Director of Dining

I feel the student is getting the best "bang" for his/her dollars spent on board. Where else can you get all of these

Light continued from page 7 sile, or on the, on the Minute man, whatever it is, we're going to have to-the MX-MX. We're going to have to do that.

qualities went, which shouldn't matter but do, enormously, I was rather disappointed with Dukakis, who should have used the opportunity to smile more, not, so I feel that the victory or show some energy or emotion. I had to restrain myself from cheering when he socked it to Bush for trying to suggest that Dukakis is unpatriotic, but other than that greatly impressive moment, I thought Dukakis at times was repetitive and had difficulty stretching his answers

Merit Trust Scholarship will allow Rachel to concentrate on her thesis without being "worried about paying for college," services and down home cook.

Scholarship and the Hodson

your board plan? Always remember our door is open to suggestions and thoughts from you the student, for you are the most important

customer we have at Washing. ton College out to two full minutes. Or course, Bush's style was at least as bad; he stuttered and stumbled all over the place, saying strange things about it being Christmas and repeating his silly "thousand points of As far as their stylistic light" phrase at least five times with no explanation.

To my mind: Dukakis certainly helped himself on Sunday night while Bush did must go to Dukakis. Early polling has indicated that most viewers agree, but by a slim margin of only 44% to 39%. The Dukakis campaign has a r lease on life, but the electoral edge nationally must still gots Bush, and the race is far from

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Enter: September 12th-September 30th

WC BOOKSTORE

# Fall baseball gears up for the Spring

by Brian Tabako

Here it comes again. It's ime to oil up the old glove, hat arm in shape. There's a arm breeze and the sun is starting so slip down behind he horizon at 6:30 again. 'It's me to start playing baseball gain and everyone knows what atmeans. That's right it's fall.

The beginning of a new aseball season has always been sponymous with pennants and but dogs and a good Sunday fternoon outing, but most of Il with spring.

However, here at Washngton College, as well as many her area colleges who want to ake an early look at the spring eruits, baseball begins in the

"Fall Ball" begins in Sepmber and lasts a little over a onth. It is a series of light ekday practices and scrimige games lasting until the iddle of October

The team plays eight inmal scrimage games, the first which took place Friday the that Cecil Community Colge and ended in a 8-8 tie

The squad has played two er teams since then. e against Delaware Tech egame also ended in a tie at wall, in which W.C. had only hits in the entire game

The following game was a apointing 7-0 loss to Prince rge, in which the squad had ly four hits and the fielding wedthat it needed improve- can play ball."

are not significant, for the pur-WC's athletic director, is as positive signs than negative the bugs. It's a chance to take a pose of fall baseball is to help much of a fixture at Washing-ones. The team displayed despring look at the fall players, new and returning players get an early taste of baseball, and for the coaches to get some idea of the talent they will be seeing in the spring, when competi- and he, as well as the rest of the tive play begins

Eric Becker(left) and Steve Huet take part in "Fall Ball". ball squad finished 22-11 and was 4-3 on their annual Florida

This year was supposed to be a rebuilding year, due to the loss of a large number of key players from last year's roster, but after seeing how the team has looked this fall, head coach Ed Athey now feels that the team can be quite competitive

when spring rolls around. "What we've seen out here so far looks pretty good, and we have 3 or 4 players who aren't with us now due to soccer and other activities who we know

Coach Athey, who retired

ton College as Hodson Hall, or Smith Hall. He has been involved in the baseball program here for almost 36 years now coaching staff, also played base-Last year's spring base- ball here at the school.

The team showed good progress and fundamentals in the short time they have been together this fall. Friday's tie

cent early season pitching and a surprisingly explosive offen-

They distributed 13 hits ing several freshman who came up with some key hits in the game. Coach Al Strielman, also pleased with the team's perchance to teach some of the new against Cecil easily had more players early and work out all the spring,

and so far it looks like we have a lot of guys out here who really want to play some ball"

So for now it's just light throughout the lineup, includ- practices and just a couple of scrimages, but hopefully it will all lead up to another winning season (Washington College baseball has had seven consecuformance said, "Fall ball is a tive winning seasons) and a chance at a division crown in

### Recreational Sports

Rec-Sports enjoyed a suc- be readily accessible to all stucessful weekend last week. The dents. Surf & Turf softball team won the Theta Softball Tournament, and the AOn's won their football matchup against the Zeta's

The Softball Tournament was the first co-sponsored event with the Theta's working in conjunction with the Rec-Sports

gram has been linked to the are for the benefit of students

"One thing that people got upset about is that there was little publicity", says program coordinator Dennis Berry, now that is all changed. Also added to make the program more visible are the fixtures placed on walls around campus labeled Rec-Sports.

These fixtures contain Now the Rec-Sports pro- information on the program and campus computer network to interested in the program

Other schools have shown interest in the program here at Washington College, and are offering their assistance in helping it work for the school.

Yale University, Princeton University, Hartwick College of New York, and the University of Delaware are all sending Washington College information on how their programs work in the attempt to give ideas on how the program here can be improved.

### Athlete of the Week

· For their victory last Sunday afternoon at the King of Prussia, Head of the Schuylkill, the re women's varsity eight receive honors as "Athlete(s) of the Week.

The crew consisting of coxswain Erinn Feely, stroke Adrienne DeAngelo, Laurie Paulsen, Genie Auchincloss, Jenny Pringle, Jen Mauser, Beth Speer, Elizabeth McGee and bowman Heidi Widrick managed a convincing win over rival LaSalle University walking through the crew near the completion of the first third of the race, going on to win the 2.5 mile race by 52 seconds over the LaSalle University crew

This is the first victory by a Washington College crew at the King of Prussia, Head of the

Since there is a great deal of competition in the Fall for seats on the boats, there is a distinct possibility that in the next race there will be some rowers removed in favor of others. This does not bother the girls on the varsity boat however, as Jenny Pringle says, "The most important thing The two ties and the loss last year after a long tenure as about our team is that we are all friends."

# The 1988 Seoul Olympics: sport without the sportsmanship

by Brett Lankford The Olympics are alregarded as a symbol of difeelings and friendly comtion between the countries he world. In reality, this wof the games has been tared over the past ten years. The 1980 Games in ow featured a boycott by United States, and the ians followed suit in the 4 Games in Los Angeles. Te countries have been repated in this year's Summer pics than ever before.

Many memorable motshave occurred in the past weeks. Unfortunately, a essing number of these recttions are those of poor tsmanship and of constant ms with the participants. The most prominent of difficulties concerns the drug test of Ben Johnson. defeating Carl Lewis and a new world record in

was found to have traces of someone else, and it appears sion to a Bulgarian fighter. The was awarded the gold medal, but there has been a great sense of bitterness from the Johnson camp. They have claimed that Johnson's pre and post-race drinks were spiked, and that Johnson did not take steroids.

It is easy to understand the disappointment of Ben Johnson, but the tests prove quite conclusively that the drugs were taken some time ago. Johnson should end his complaints and leave with a little respect for the Olympic committee

The United States hashad to deal with some of its own problems. Two American swimmers chose to celebrate their medals by stealing an \$860 Korean mask. They claim that they had no intentions of keep ing it, and that they were just caught up in the excitement of the occasion. Joy has never 100 Meter Dash, Johnson convinced me to steal from

steroids in his system. Lewis that the swimmers should show more respect in the future for both the host country and their own country

Most of the absurd events of these Olympics have taken place in the boxing ring. In many cases, these problems involve a South Korean and an American. Anthony Hembrick, an American fighter, was disqualified for showing up late for a fight. Did he take the blame for failing to leave with plenty of time to spare? No. Did the managers admit it was their fault for reading the schedule incorrectly? No. Naturally, it was the fault of the South Korean transportation system If the Americans had shown better judgment, this problem could have been prevented.

The most absurd incident of these Olympic Games also occurred in the boxing event. A riot broke out in the ring after a countries together, vet it seems South Korean boxer lost a deci- to be tearing them apart.

referee from New Zealand was attacked not only by the Korean trainer, but also by the Korean security guards. The other referees had to save him from his own protection. The fighter protested in his own manner, collecting his thoughts in the ring for the next 67 min-

This appalling exhibition has since been heartily approved by the Korean people. The newspaper the next day claimed that the referees were ruining the boxing event. They have been upset over the treatment of the controversy by the American people and media, saying that we have completely overreacted to the situation. It seems a bit strange for the Americans to be hated as a result of a lack of sportsmanship by the Koreans. The Games are supposed to bring

These have only been a few of the disturbances occurring in these Olympic Games. Other problems include a fight between an American and a South Korean boxer. This bout was fought twice as a result of a misunderstanding by the Ko-rean and a lack of a decision by the Belgian referee. Bulgarian weightlifters have also failed drug tests, resulting in the cancellation of their gold medals.

All in all, these Games have been marred by a lack of understanding between people and countries. Sports are supposed to be a form of entertainment and relaxation, but these Olympics have been very upsetting. One can only hope that when the flame is doused, the hostilities present in the Seoul Olympics will never be seen

Brett Lankford is a sophmore, planning to study English and hates poor sportsmanship

# WC ties Bloomsburg - whips Haverford, St. Joes's

They say a tie is like kissing your sister, however, the Washington College men's tennis team was satisfied with their finish at the Millersville University Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament September 17-

Two Shore netters, Larry Gewer and Sol Schwartz, won their respective singles flights and the team finished the two day event deadlocked with Division II power Bloomsburg University for 1st place. Both teams scored 24 points. Host Millersville was a distant 3rd with 141/2 points while Lehigh University, Marcyhurst College, LaFayette College, Delaware State and F&M rounded out the 8 team field.

Gewer's triumph over Bloomsburg's Marc Billone was especially significant in that the WC All American avenged last year's defeat in the Eastern Small College (Rolex) Championships.

Trailing one set to love, Gewer regrouped to capture the 2nd set 6-4. The Washington netter grabbed a 3-0 lead in the 3rd and final set and held on to win the match and championship 6-4.

triumphs in the 4th singles flight proved to be pivotal in Washington's 2nd day run at Schwartz de-Bloomsburg. feated teammate Justin Behm



photo by Dave Johnson Sophmore transfer Roman Inochowshy is a strong addition to the squad

sive showing at Millersville the Shore netmen traveled to Haverford, PASaturday to do battle with Haverford College and Division I St. Joseph's University

Displaying their unprecedented depth the Shoremen upped their fall record to 3-0 by stopping Haverford 7-2 in the morning and then St. Joe's by the same score in the afternoon Without the services of All American's Larry Gewer, Scott Read, and Peter Maller the burden of winning was put squarely on the shoulders of the new players that make up

this year's roster. Freshmen David Moody, Justin Behm and Andy Bohutinsky went undefeated in singles and Moody and Behm scored an impressive win at #1 doubles against St. Joseph's. Veterans Bill Shaw, Vince Maximo and Andre Dries carried their share of the load as well.

Shaw after sitting out last spring has looked very sharp this fall and has a 4-1 record. Dries who gained valuable experience in his first year of college tennis is 5-1 this fall.

Another important addition to this year's team is Sophomore transfer Roman Incchowsky. Inochowsky who has been hampered by a back unjury nonetheless played well against Haverford defeating Wes Yokoyama 6-2, 6-4 at #1

Sports trivia The answer to last weeks

question

Craig Nettles is the Na. tional Leaguer who holds the all-time American League rec ord for career home runs (333) by a third baseman.

Because three students answered correctly, there was a drawing among the correct answers and ERIC BECKER was the winner. Congratulations also go out to Arian Ravanabash and Don Steele,

This weeks question: Who holds the record for the most fumbles in a N.F.L.

The correct answer to this question will win you a free cheese pizza from the Coffee House. If you think you know the answer, fill out on a piece of paper, 1. your name 2. your dorm and room number or if you live off campus, phone number, and 3. your

Drop it off in the Coffee House in the Trivia Question answer envelope (behind the

# Women's tennis is undefeated

by Fred Wyman

After experiencing a disappointing and frustrating spring the women's tennis team at Washington College is "alive and well" this fall.

Holly Bramble's "rebuilt" netters (5 freshmen, 3 sophonever played varsity tennis) they will be a force to be reckoned with in '89

unbeaten, sporting a 2-0 rec-

versity 9-0

This was the 2nd consecutive year that WC has defeated Navy. Last year the Shorewomen downed their hosts 6-3. Taking 5 of 6 singles matches Washington clinched this year's mores and 1 senior that has victory after singles. With the momentum on their side the have already served notice that Shorewomen went on to sweep the doubles.

First year players Monica Sofarthe Shorewomen are Blanco, Sara Coste, and Miriam Dittman made their net debut ord. The Lady netters destroyed a success. Blanco and Coste Navy 8-1 September 13th in won in straight set 6-3, 6-4 and Annapolis and a week later 6-3, 6-3 respectively. Dittman

shutout Salisbury State Uni- won a 3rd set tiebreaker to secure her triumph. Veterans Meg Wheatley and Emily Bishop were equally impressive as they won in straight sets at

numbers 2 and 6 respectively. Losing only one set in the entire match the Shorewomen had little difficulty in disposing of Salisbury State University Saturday September 24th Blanco, Dittman, Bishop, and Wheatley remained undefeated while Rachel Price and Helen MacMahon notched their first victories. Rice won 6-0, 6-0 while MacMahon rallied to win

in three sets 6-1 in the 3rd.

# Sports calendar

9/3 Tennis vs. James Madison University, UNC @ Charlotte, William & Mary (A) 10/1 Tennis vs. James Madison University, UNC @ Charlotte, William & Mary (A

(H) 1:30pm vs. Swarthmore (A) 1pm field hockey vs. Goucher volleyball vs. F & M, Lebanon Valley, Wilkes

(A) 10/3 Rec-Sports: Prescription Swim Lessons, Casey Swim Center 7pm

volleyball vs. Goucher/Hopkins (A) 6pm cross country vs. Loyola (H) 3pm Rec-Sports: Aerobic Dance, Cain Gymnasium 8pm Rec-Sports: Volleyball,

Cain Gymnasium 8:30pm soccer vs. Western Md.

(A) 3pm

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### She keeps on her toes, and wishes others would also

by Carter Boatner Professor Karen Smith is infatuated with the art of dance Her walls are adorned with pictures of dancers and the shelves on her wall are crowded with books on dance. It was no surprise to hear from her in a philosophical tone of voice that There is more to life than

dance, but not much." Smith has an extensive hackground in dance which started when she was four. She took lessons "...a minimum of During high school she performed in several musical theatre productions in Washing ton, D.C. such as Oklahoma!,

and Carousel. When the time came she attended Maryland University where she majored in dance which did more than keep her on her toes. Her strenuous major required three to four dance classes a day and about three to four hours of rehearsal a night, until the final weeks before a performance when rehearsal time was often extended. No matter how many hours she put into dance, she never lost her love for the art and it's varied forms.

When Professor Smith arrived at Washington College in 1969, she created the Dance Club and since then has been the guiding force behind the Club, "which leads into the Dance Company." The Dance Club is basically a group of dance, whether it be the crea- shows and performances. In House

tive or the fitness aspect of the 1976 and again in 1984 the

Essentially what Professor Smith is trying to get students involved in dance and the many forms that make up the

art as a whole "I'd like to expose people to dance as integral parts of culture, in some countries dance is more a part of tradition than it is in the United states", for instance she goes on to say that, "In Hungary a young man has to learn to do certain dances Theatre of Annapolis before dating."

Dance Club performed in State Dance Festivals.

To propogate the interest in dance on campus she continues to bring in outside artists to perform and hold workshops for interested students of the College. Among the artists that have visited Washington College in the past are Edward Villella who is a principal dancer for the New York City Ballet, and the Maryland Dance

Coming this fall will be



Professor Karen Smith leads one of several clases she teaches

dance will never reach that Ensemble which will perform position in American culture. she has not given up hope that others will give dance a try.

Professor Smith choreographs Dance Club performances involving college students. In the spring the Dance Hople who are interested in Club carries on with various

Although she admits that the Lyman Ukrainian Dance on campus October 23 for a Sunday matinee. The Ensemble will feature a group of 42 dancers each showing a different

aspect of Ukrainian dance The Dance Club sponsors onthly Dance Film Series which are shown in the Coffee

#### Field hockey has playmakers, offense by Kathy Brewster

Playmakers are the backbone of a team and essential in making teams click. Fortunately the Washington College women's field hockey team has consistent playmaker in Carole Reece.

Reece has demonstrated her abilities all season and again in the 1-0 win over Albright last Tuesday. Coach Guinan stated, "Carole is the playmaker of the team. She sets up a great deal of shots and opportunities that enable us to score

Early in the first half Reece centered the ball into the net while the remaining Washington offensive surrounded the goal, refusing to allow the ball to escape. Washington displayed accurate passing and crossing plays which set up numerous opportunities to score. Support from defense and links also helped for offensive coverage, but they couldn't get the ball in the net fast enough

Leadership and strong aggressive play have been two factors that led Washington to their recent victories. Beth Matthews has been an outstanding player, demonstrating leadership and drive at both ends of the field. One of the newcomers to the team, Karen Reck, has been a positive asset to the team. As the season progresses her performance seems to exhibit a much stronger incentive which helps the team overall

Dominating offensive play coupled with a strong offense, however, was not enough for the squad to prevent the victories that Western Maryland and Wesley walked away with last week

Their third defeat of the season was at the hands of Western Maryland who ended up wining 2-0. The first half was launched by a quick and aggressive effort Washington's behalf. In the Western Maryland game Coach Guinan was "pleased to see us creating offense." However offense just wasn't enough for Washington to win this game. Washington's defense broke down which allowed Western Maryland to take advantage and maneuver down the field on several breaks which led them to victory.

In their following game Washington also dominated in play over Wesley College last Saturday yet came up short as the final score read 3-2. Coach Guinan found it very "frustrating to dominate and still come up with the short end."

Freshman Julie Schram rippled the net in opening thirtyfive seconds of the game on a push from Beth Matthews. Washington continued to stay on top offensively but the opponent knocked two shots in as a result of a defense mispositioning During the second half Wesley touched the goal once more for their final score. Washington with their final score on a well placed deflection from Sandie Coulter. Opportunities were abundant in the second half time but Washington couldn't capitalize on them

Women's varsity eight victorous at King of Prussia

oatner The women's varsity tionally a learning experience. In the Men's racing, the compete, leaving the "A" boat

by Carter Boatner This past weekend, four mpeted at the King of Prusis, "Head of the Schuylkill" egatta in Pennsylvannia. Of ose crews only the women's varsity eight was successful, lifeating LaSalle University by ment (by the crew) in the last mping" the opposing crew the 1,500 meter mark

eight, coached by John Wag-Washington College crews ner, completed the course in 15:50, well ahead of LaSalle who finished in 16:42. Coach Wagner said that the crew performed well and noted that he had seen "a lot of improve-

> two weeks' The Fall season is tradi-

Wagner says, "We will switch around (rowers from one boat to another), which is what the Fall season should be, a learning and refining session

The women's varsity four raced the same afternoon, losing to F & M who finished in 16:42.55. Washington crossed the line in 17:38.53.

Washington "A" and "B" crews the only entry in the race. were placed together in the men's championship eight race against two LaSalle crews and a crew from Vesper Boat Club on boathouse row in Philadel-

Because of an unfortunate incident before the start of the crews finished in 14:04 and race, the "B" boat was unable to 14:49.

The Washington crew was seeded behind the Vesper crew who started off first. Vesper

won the race in 13:49, in front of the Washington crew who finished in 13:53. The LaSalle

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# Twenty-five years of Forum and discussion

by Angela Henneman

The Silver Anniversary. That point in time in which the past has been filled with tremendous accomplishments, and the present is being used to create and mold a future that will be even more impressive. Twentyfive years is old enough to earn the prestige of silver, to be defined by wisdom and experience. Yet it is young enough to continue a vision, to elaborate upon ideals, and to become even better as it flourishes into its golden years. Indeed, the William James Forum at Washington College has achieved this great honor

As the William James Forum embarks upon its 25th year, it has made a name for itself as an organization that has educated, informed, and sensitized the Washington College community to current and controversial topics of our changing world According to Dr. Peter Tapke, moderator of the William James Forum, the speakers and their topics appeal to the community hecause "most of the issues are not temporary ones, but continuing ones."

In the past, the Forum has hosted such speakers as Robert E. Bauman, a former U.S. Congressman from Maryland, L. Patrick Grav III, Acting Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) during the Watergate scandal, and L Bruce Langin, a former hostage in Iran. These examples represent only an inkling of the many diverse and disputable contemporary issues that have been debated at the William James Forum throughout its

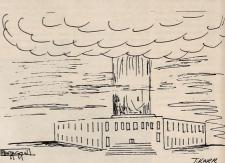
history of "heated" speech and discussion with the arrival of Dr. Henry Nash on October 8th, 1988. The formal title of his presentation is "The Pentagon: The Bureaucratization of Nuclear Destruction." At first glance, Dr. Nash's topic seemed to be a very technical and advanced area that only a select few people might understand. However, upon further probing, it has become evident that Nash's experience while issue to which faculty and students alike can relate

The Bureaucratization of Nuclear Destruction is not defined by the involvement of big businesses in the building of nuclear arms, nor is it a summary of how many millions of dollars are being spent by our government on defense. Rather, this focuses on a moral issue: Why do the well-rounded, educated specialists that work in the

missiles at other countries planning the now hypothetical demise of land and people and life as we know it—Why do these people feel no sense of guilt or moral anguish? Dr. Nash best explains his position by saying that "People that work everyday with nuclear destruction treat it as if they were going to work at a bank or some other place of business." He further states that he thinks people in these types of jobs are conditioned to avoid thinking about the final results of their day's "They function unimpeded by moral and ethical standards." Dr. Nash hopes to focus on and discuss the reasons why people in, what he calls, "a homoscidal profession" have lost, or at least misplaced, the compassion and value of life that is a common and basic human

working in the Defense Depart- of speakers of the William ment of the Pentagon, and also James Forum, as it begins to through his incredible insight sowits seeds for another twenty and commitment to such a seri- -five fruitful years. ous issue, Dr. Nash is sure to Christine Pabon, Professor of

Dr. Nash promises to be an who understands and is ex-



arouse opinions and emotions Spanish and French at WC, had throughout the college commu- the opportunity to hear Dr. nity concerning Nuclear De- Nash speak at the Mellon Facstruction and the future of those ulty Seminar in Williamsburg, who have made this devastat- Virginia. She extends her highing reality a business, a bu- est compliments to Dr. Nash and describes him as "a man

Through his experience in outstanding addition to the list tremely well informed on this particular subject. [Furthermore), He can communicate it "A man of great wisdom and vision." Dr. Nash will fit nicely into the informative, but controversial niche that the speakers of the William James Forum have created

Dr. Tapke, and President of the Forum, Perry Finney, are anticipating an exceptional twenty-fifth year of speech, discussion, and participation.

Funded primarily by the Stu dent Government Association the Forum committee welcom new participants who wish get involved with the continu ing efforts of this club to infor and enhance the WC commu nity on special areas of inter ests. Students or faculty v wish to hear a particu speaker or have a particu subject introduced are end aged to submit suggestions Dr. Tapke or Perry Finney.

# The Monday Series: matters worthy and curious

The Forum will continue its The Washington College Writer's Union is once again sponsoring the Monday Tea and Talk Series (often called "Talks on Matters Worthy and Curious") and the fall series of lectures looks to fit both adjec-

The talks, all given by Washington College staff, begin at 4:30 in The O'Neill Literacy House, a suitable gathering place for these highly informal lectures Tea is served before working in the Pentagon is an the talk at 4:00 and discussions on the upcoming talk and other literary matters are often overheard. However, the talks are not simply a place to exhibit intellectual prowess, but a sharing of interesting ideas and knowledge

All of the professors step away from their classroom lecture podiums and probe deeper into their selected topics. The talks are a reflection of a teacher's core interest or an interest that Defense Department targeting does not normally come up in



The O'Neill Literary House, inaddition to being ta center for creative activity, is also the home of the Monday Tea and Talk Series.

standard lecture. Each one of The series for fall 1988 includes the scheduled talks are unique the following; upcoming talks: and unlike any class offered at Washington College and are worth attending, not for the sake of getting on a professor's good side", but to expand one's knowledge of the issues in the world in which we must live.

Oct. 3: Professor Thomas

A Room Without A View: Impressions of NicaraOct. 10: Dr. Anna Kuhn-A sociate Professor of German Christa Wolfs Un pian Vision: From Marxism

Oct. 17: Professor Dona

Some Current Co cerns About the Health of Ib Chester River

Feminism

Oct. 24; T. Michael Kaylot Of the Making Books There Is No End: He lights of the History of Printi

Oct. 31: Walter C. Carrig Contemporary Pro lems in Africa

The talks for the sring sense ter have yet to be schedule However, if this fall sets the tone for what is to come later the year, then the Monday I and Talk Series looks to o tinue on its successful path matters worthy and curious

# WC"s mystery class: the fifth obligation

by Michele M. Volansky

One of the most rewarding classes at Washington Col lege has no exams or papers, no attendance policy and no set classroom. There is also no physical way to monitor what is taught and the professor is whatever you choose to make

Does this sound too good to be true? Do you wonder how this may fit into distribution The answers lie in the individual student, for it is he who molds the class to suit his needs This mythical class is titled "The Fifth Obligation" and the instructor is the student himself This obligation is part of what makes a liberal arts school such an excellent way to be educated

According to Dean Sansing, thirty years ago Washington College, instituted the four ourse plan into the academic curriculum. This meant indepth studies in four classes rather than surface studies in five. Four classes, however, would mean that a student had more time to spend outside the actual classroom. Thus, the notion of a fifth, non-credit, self-

Although there has never been any concrete definition given to this fifth class, it has come to mean one thing: par ticipation. With participation in outside of the classroom activities, the student who once only excelled in academic endeavors may come to excel in all

motivated "class" was sug- the William James Forum. The fifth obligation is a way of embracing the college and community, combining it with the studies learned within a classroom and creating a delicate blend of knowledge and application. There is, it is believed by many educators, merit and value within activity beyond the standard classroom.

somewhat perfect sounding perience, the fifth obligation class is the fact that the studentishisown instructor. Only he can attain the outcome and success that is desired of a liberal arts graduate, If he chooses his school may offer,

The only drawback to this not to, than the liberal arts exand roughly fifty-thousand dollars would have been idled away. With the experience, the student may achieve more than

# Campus calendar: 9/30-10/8

#### October 1

The S.G.A., in conjunction with Greek Weekendis sponsoring an outdoor band festival this weekend. The Greeks are scheduled to host games and activities, followed by a number of on-campus bands as entertainment. The joining of the two organizations reflects an attempt to "fill up every week-Kent County, following in the end with events."

#### October 3

The Monday Series continies at the Literary House with Professor Thomas Pabon and his talk, titled, "A Room Without a View: Impressions of Nicaragua." Tea is at 4:00 P M with the talk following tea

#### October 6

Forum offers Henry Nash's The Pentagon: The Bureacratization of Nuclear Destruction", a fascinating study of the country's defense system. This event will be held in the Hynson Lounge.

#### October 8

historical footsteps of Chestertown, is offering a driving tour of the historic sites in and around the county. The tour in addition to being an interest ing way to further explore the area in which we live, also has ties to Washington College. One stop on the tour is Profes sor Davy McCall's home, cur rently undergoing an archeological dig. Further ties include Dr. Charles Halstead, retired WC professor of history, who is one of the organizers of the The William James upcoming event.

#### There is, it is believed by many educators, both merit and value within activity beyond the standard classroom.

facets of campus life

Ideally, the college wants every student to partake in any one of the many activities on campus: varsity sports, student government, and academic clubs or organizations. Howver, the fifth obligation's loose definition is broad enough to include mere attendance at the Lecture Series, Film Series, or

Although there is no way to monitor the number of students who actually participate in a fifth obligation activity, it is the hope of the college that all students are engaging in outside activities. The college likewise feels that a busier student is more productive than the student who does not take an active part in campus-wide entertainment and lectures

Like all liberal arts colleges, Washington College to produce a wellrounded student that is able to be at ease in any given circumstance, whether academic, business or social. With the fifth obligation and an active part in campus life, any WC student has the potential to be like this desired student

#### continued from page 16

evangelic movements in this country. The first two verses seem to be the standard tonguen-cheek approach to the subject, poking fun at the mythical Reverend Jack, an archetypal travelling Ain't no use vatching the road, son / When ou ride in his automobile / 'Cause we're all back-seat

drivers / And there's nobody at the wheel. However, with the third verse, Timbuk 3 makes a wry comment concerning the nature of evangelism, once again creating a grey area of neither right nor wrong: Now for the wel-to-do doctor / There's a home and a summer retreat / And for the jet-settin' banker / There's a place in the social elite / But for the poor and the hungry

/ All the lost souls left in the lurch / There's just Reverend Jack and his roaming cadillac church.

Timbuk 3 has created a masterful album of poignant music, that, while may not be the best dance music available, it truly takes folk, soul, and blues music to a new level of intensity and social awareness



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### ENTERTAINMENT

# The unique sound of Timbuk3: Eden Alley

by Todd Karr

With Eden Alley, Timbuk 3 demonstrates an amazing capacity to incorporate moody, melodic folk music with the be the '80's most vital contribution to rock music. The album, released in the spring of 1988, is a compilation of quirky songs that stretch the boundaries of standard folk and sly, worldly view that will remain Timbuk 3's special

hallmark Timbuk 3 hails from Austin, Texas, and is comprised of the pair demonstrates true harmonica and violin work. Sung in a silky, yet never be said on this subject: Timbuk polarize from one song to the

drum machine, which many might see as being detrimental effect is obtained for all of their songs, whether it be the primal social thought. Life

blues themes, and gives air to a Timbuk 3's music are the Church. Well, we were raised in potent, cynical lyrics that seem Eden Alley / Where the music so important to the music of the plays all night long / And duo. In the first track of the the children make love in the album, "Tarzan was a shadows / While the elders pray Bluesman," Timbuk 3 takes a for the kingdom come. Here, duo Pat Mac Donald and radical approach to the subject Timbuk 3 demonstrates their Barbara K. Mac Donald. In of innocence and experience: uncanny ability to create a grey song after song, this amazing Adam shot the apple into his area that hits home with a vein / Adam said to Eve "Me certain domestic realism, while musicianship, performing on a Tarzan, you Jane" and later, at the same time pointing out variety of instruments ranging Came from the suburbs from rough blues guitar and searching for truth / Ran thru bass, to haunting and subtle the jungle in his birthday suit / Tarzan was a bluesman

smooth vocal style, Timbuk 3 the rest of Eden Alley, which achieves some truly subtle exists as a sort of "Songs of effects with the play on Innocence and Experience", comes "Reverend Jack." This harmonization and lyric although innocence and songisatimely piece, based as content. One more thing should experience never clearly

3 obtains all percussion from a next. Rather, Timbuk 3 prefers to juxtapose the states in each song, demonstrating their to their music, but the tracks knowledge of the '80's world are laid with such proficiency there is no black and white, cynical lyricism that seems to and skill that a clean rhythmic only an undefined grey area wich dominates much of our

"Tarzan was a Bluesman" or Aclear example of this approach the exotic easy-going "A Sinful exists in the the title track "Eden Alley" and "Reverend Couched in the unique sound of Jack and his Roamin' Cadillac uncanny ability to create a grey the dualism that exists in the social scenes that can be found anywhere in America.

Hard on the heels of this This first song sets the mood for bittersweet song (which is sung for the most part in a stunning a cappella harmonization) comes "Reverend Jack." This it is on the popular cynicism of

continued on page 15



### Mom's Cookie Jar

Wednesday's Lobster and Steak Dinner was a huge success. As in the past, the total number of lobsters served far surpassed the steaks. The Dining Services also sold over two hundred lobsters to members of the aculty and staff

It has been brought to my attention that certain students are not pussing their trays at lunch or dinner. Also, certain groups are regularly eaving food on the floor, under and around their tables. Bussing tables s a rule of the dining hall, and if you are caught not clearing your dishes and trays, you could be fined Twenty-five Dollars. It isn't very appealing to those who come in to eat after a table has been left not bussed. Put your self in that positio. Would you like to eat at a table aden with dirty dishes?

Food fights, too, are another NO NO! This frequent practice will not be So, please make life easier for all of us, BUS YOUR TABLES and NO MORE FOOD FIGHTS!!

Upcoming events scheduled for the month of October are

October 12 - GRAPE DAY October 19 - FOOD SHOW October 26 - Manager's Dinner

The "Suggestion Board" is located on the bulletin board, on the left, as you enter the Main Dining Room. Please, feel free to use it to comment on the meals, service or make suggestions or requests. management staff would like to hear from you; good or bad.

in closing, I would like to leave you with a suggestion. If any of you are interested in shedding a few pounds, try cleaning your room. You'll burn up 100 extra calories by cleaning for half an hour!

Until next week.



### Notice Regarding Apple Computers

Orders must be placed with the Bookstore by 12:00 noon, October 14, 1988, in order to secure current prices. Substantial increases effective October 15, 1988.

The Washington College Film Society and the Kent County Arts Council present

### Washington College Film Series

October 3, 1988 (1 hr. 53 min.

The picturesque Provençal countryside is the setting for Manon of the Spring, the magnificent sequel to Jean de Florette. Evil is punished and good rewarded when the breathtakingly beautiful daughter of Jean de Florette overationary reasons caughter or Jean de Horello weraks vengance upon the cure pleasants responsible for her lather's death. Jean de Florette and Manon of the Spring were co-winners of the National of Review's Best Foreign Language Flim Award. Says Steward Klein, this is "a rich and delicious of greed and ambion, love and revenge... It has more inonic twists that a volume of O. Her



Friday, September 30 \* Sunday, October 2 Monday, October 3 Norman James Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Students, Faculty & Staff \$1.00.

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 5

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 7, 1988

### Barricade removal proposed

by Tracey Connell Mayor Elmer Horsey and the Town Council considered recommendations from the Chestertown Traffic Committee last Monday. committee's recommendations were intended to alleviate some major inconveniences to the townspeople and College. The omittee's proposals have not set been officially approved.

The committee was ap minted by Mayor Horsey to review the problems caused orimarily by the installation of god barriers on Campus Ave-

According to Professor Daniel Premo, a member of the committee, the traffic patterns were examined after the closing of Gibson and Campus Avenues. Various difficulties ensued and petitions were signed that demanded the atention of the Mayor and Town

A principal concern of the mittee and petitioners was the fact that school buses and parents taking their children a school had previously used ampus Avenue in order to each the Garnett Elementary shool on Calvert Street. When he barriers were erected, this nute could no longer be used.

To alleviate this and other tion. ues the Committee recom-

-the removal of all barri-

-a provision for a left turn he at the corner of Campus d Washington Avenues; -Mt. Vernon Street should

in a one way street: -stop signs on Campus and



Among its other recommendations, the Chestertown Traffic Committee has recommended that this barricade at Gibson Avenue and all other barriers be removed. Mayor Elmer Horsey appointed the committee, which includes Professor Daniel Premo, to study the traffic flow problems created by the

### Decker Center will receive dedication

dedication and official opening of the recently completed Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. Laboratory Center. The ribbon cutting ceremony will feature remarks from President Cater and Mr.

by Judy Summers

October 22 marks the

Decker; in addition, major contributors will receive recogni-"I think everyone will get

a lot out of Mr. Decker's speech," remarked Marshall Williams, Special Events Coordinator. "He's not a scientist; his interest in the Center lies in his dedication to the College and making it a fine place to study. It's a good lesson in being very broad-minded and supportive continued on page 5 of the right things in life.'

Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. is the retired Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Black & Decker Corporation. He is currently serving on the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Two labs within the building are to be dedicated as well. The General Chemistry Laboratory was funded by the Olin Corporation in memory of Thomas Nichols, a former member of the College's Board.

With the promise of con tinuing support by AT&T, the Physical Chemistry Instrumentation Lab will be dedicated in honor of William Baker, a 1935 graduate of the College.

"When planning for the best day to dedicate the new Center," confided Martin Williams, Director of Development, "the consensus agreed that it should coincide with the 1782 Society Gala Weekend."

To become a member of the 1782 Society, one donates \$1000 or more each year for unrestricted annual purposes, such as scholarships and faculty enrichment.

"Although the 1782 Society has nothing to do with the Center in terms of money," explained Martin Williams, "we thought they'd enjoy seeing the dedication and that visitors would enjoy meeting the pa-

Capital projects like the Decker Center are built with money from individuals, corporations, and foundations. The many state and local legislators who supported this project, partly through a state grant, have been invited to partake in the festivities, as have others who helped to make funds avail-

able. Included are Governor

Schaefer and the Speaker of

the House of Delegates Those invited will attend a series of lectures given by various science faculty throughout the day. Dr. Rosette Roat, Dr. Glenn Cooper, Dr. Donald Munson, and Dr. Marcia Pelchat will speak on topics concerning chemistry, physics, biology, and psychology, respec-

"This is so that [visitors] can see what a classroom can do and how facilities will be used to teach more accurately and more in depth," explained Marshall Williams. "As well, the Science Department has invited science alumni so that they can see what kinds of changes have been made and how it will affect the Depart-

However, students may not attend these presentations; they are set aside specifically for the 1782 Society and other continued on page 5

# Psychology switches to Science

by Susan Di Leo Earlier this week, the College officially approved the Psychology Department's transition from the Social Science division to the Natural Science division.

In a memo written by Psychology Department Chairman George Spilich-on leave this year-the reassignment "will help the psychology department obtain appropriate curricular review" and "insure a voice for the psychology department in decisions affecting the Dunning Complex."

Dean Baer notes that the move is appropriate, given the fact that "the Psychology Department feels that the discipline is moving in the direction of the natural sciences.

Much of the rationale in Spilich's memo centers on the theme of psychology's growing identification with the natural sciences. He points out that psychology [is] increasingly being integrated with biochemistry, neuroscience, and comnuter science

Psychology's integration with natural science at the College is evident in its curriculum, such as the recent course in biochemistry of behavior, taught by Dr. Creegan of Chemistry and Dr. Pelchat of Psychology. Furthermore, the Department has been the only major in the Social Science Division to require a year of science in addition to the distribution requirement; in addition. it offers more than ten laboratory courses, ten times that of any department in the Social Science division

But for most purposes, Baer asserted, "psychology will remain something of an amphibian at the College," floating between the social and natural sciences

She says that "from the student's point of view, there is very little change at the moment." Psychology courses will still count toward fulfillment of the social science distribution requirement, although in his memo, Spilich says that the Department "is studying the possibility of offering a natural science distribution course.

Also in the future, he writes that the Department will

continued on page 5

# INSIDE: Voting & the college student......p.3 Students at the Fire House.....p6 Volleyball winning streak.....p8

Mary Lee Settle.....p10

Anne Frank production......p 11

# Voting is power

It is interesting to think that in the Soviet Union almost one hundred percent of the people vote in elections - and they don't even get to choose between candidates, In America, Presidential elections have the best voter turnout over all its other elections, and only fifty percent of eligible voters participate. Forty percent vote in Congressional elections, and only ten to thirty percent vote in local elections.

It's hard to say why people don't vote when they have a choice to make, a choice that can affect their futures. People who do not vote must not realize that their single vote - the vote guaranteed to them in the Constitution - is a unit of political power. It may seem as if one vote doesn't matter that much when millions of people are eligible to vote, but it is important: in 1960 John Kennedy won the Presidential election by less than one vote per precinct.

When only fifty percent of the nation's eligible vot ers vote, Americans are consenting to an oligarchical system where the clique of voters rule the country. This is not the premise that the United States was built upon. It was assumed that citizens would not only take their duty seriously, but that they would perform their duty.

A major concern that faces us in this election is that less than forty-one percent of eighteen to twenty-four year olds voted in 1984. Between 1972 and 1980, voters in this age group dropped from over fifty percent to less than forty percent. 1984 was a comeback year for Americans who just reached the age of eligibility, but is still unsettling that participation is so low.

Certainly we can sit back and say, "Hey we'll vote later, when we're more settled and have more to say.' But the voice of America's young adults is muffled, and those of us who do vote, can't give the necessary opinions of our peers who do not. And those who do not vote, have no representation in the political system

As students, the future (jobs, marriage, children, bills) may seem very distant, but it really isn't. What if there continues to be a decline in federal assistance to students, and your student loan is no longer guaranteed? What if you can't return to college because of it? Or what if the economy plummets, and unemployment starts growing again, and you can't get a job when you graduate? And then, if these things happen, who can you blame

continued below

### Washington College Elm

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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspa-per of Washington College. It is published every Friday during the scademic year with the exception of vacations and exam weeks. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editorian-chief with the assistance of The Elm's Editorial Board, and can be considered the

opinion of the staff. Signed columns, commentaries, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the Editorial Board.

All letters to the editor are read with interest, but due to sp limitation, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without elding for spelling, punctuation or grammar. Let ters should be signed, except in rare cases where the author's privary include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members of less and include day and evening phone numbers in the event that clarification of portions of the letter is needed. Letters may be deposited in the marked box at the sellorist offer, or mailed of The deposited in the marked box at the sellorist offer, or mailed of The Elm, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21820. Letters be-come the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received no later than Wednesday to be considered for publication in that week's

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the basement of Reid Hall, next to the Reid Hall lounge. Business hours are 790 to 9:09 PM of nuesdays. The phone number of the office and the residence of the Editor-in-chief is (301) 778-290 extension 321.

JOHN COULD FEEL THE PRESSURE RISING ...



MOB AMERICA--250 MILLION STRONG -- WAS PUSHING THE PROCESS OF PERPETUATING THE INDUSTRIAL MILITARY COMPLEX



THEN, A VOICE OF REASON FROM SPIRITUS MUNDI SHOWED HIM WIS-



funding will keep getting

worse. If you have experience

should have more access to the

Macs and more access to get

ting your computer question

answered at the Computing

Center, please write a letter

Elizabeth Baer, Dean of the

College. Her office is in But

ting Hall. Although the ne pay scale program gave mem

first raise ever at this school,

would gladly return to \$4.00a

hour to help keep the cent

open longer and help studen

use the computer facilities the

I think are worthwhile on th

campus. It's really up to the

students to express their an

cern about this matter. It wi

take drastic measures to g the college to do somethin

about this problem. It has at

will continue to inconvience

of us. For the amount of moni

the school asks for the educ

tion and environment provide

the Computing Center shou

not only be open a great

number of hours, but should

staffed by experienced studen

Please write a letter to Des

problem, or just think we

#### Computing Center loses hours 73.5 hours a week with Lab The inconviences caused hours. The Computing Center

Assistants working only 58.5 to students by this level of

To the Editor. I'd like to express some concerns I have about last week's decision not to approve the full amount of the Computer Center's budget for this year. I was told that because I was not on a Work/Study Program and because the requested Computing Center student payroll budget was cut 44%, the Computing Center could no longer afford to have me work for them. They found me another job doing clerical work for the Alumni House, regretting that I had to leave in the first place, having been an employee there going on three vears.

The problem here is that the College boasts it's excellent computer services: "always a Mac to use... free printing ... always someone to help you. Even after the immediate change in hours and staff occured last week, tours I heard while writing a paper continued to push how easy it was to have access to a computer and how even if you didn't know how to use one, there would always be a Lab Assistant to help you. This is a bit hypocritical now. Here are the facts. The Computer Center is now open

#### Voting

continued from above

if you haven't voted? It is the duty of the citizen to insure that he is represented by the government, and if you didn't vote you have no representative to protect or promote your interests. According to Psychol-

ogy Today, when people are asked whether they would register to vote, ten percent of them are more likely to do so. When people are asked if they plan to vote on Election Day itself, twentyfive percent more voted. Well, we're asking.

is totally closed on Saturdays (a day I used to work). The center was open 87.5 hours a week with experienced Lab Assistants always available to answer questons. The statistics might not mean anything as numbers, but it has cost several long time student workers there jobs as well as making it difficult for new students to successfully use the facilities. Students having problems still ask me for help, whether I'm on duty or trying to write a paper. Any student using a Mac to write a paper or involved in a computer class should be concerned about the new changes. All the new Work/Study personel at the Center have not had the time to learn the use of a Mac and all the programs that go with it. Student questions are hard to answer and more people are going to be frustrated. The Computing Center is also the only place on campus where you can print your papers or whatever for free, as opposed to the ten cents a page laser printing at Miller library. Although the O'Neill

Literary House has two com-

puters with free printing, they

are almost always in use, day or

Baer. These changes will affe everyone, especially duri paper writing time or ex week. Ryder Daniels

The President and The Visitors and Governors

of Washington College cordially invite you to the Dedication of

THE ALONZO G. DECKER, JR. LABORATORY CENTER

with the AT&T Physical Chemistry Instrumentation Lab in honor of William O. Baker '35 and The Olin Corporation General Chemistry Lab

in honor of Thomas S. Nichols Saturday, October 22, 1988 5:00 P.M. Decker Laboratory Center Lawn

Refreshments to follow Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

# Elections don't steal our attentions from cartoons

WENTY-FIVE MILLION COPLE WHO WANT TO TE, CAN'T. IN AMERICA. CHTY-ONE MILLION MPLE WHO CAN VOTE. VOTE... that's what

commercial said anyway. So what is it? Why the athy in the American popuon of eligible voters? More eifically, why the lack of usiasm and participation m the college and eligible ers in this year's presidenselection? Are we all minds college pukes whose only ern is getting laid and ating the perfect buzz? Or we shunned and alienated a system whose members' ium age seems to be sixty-

necessary to look at an aspect of this year's presidential race that One of these changes is our seems to affect the entire voter population. It ain't the fight of vote. In my case, my only prethe century. Many experts are pressed to find major differences between the two tickets. Neither candidate is an ex-general or the torch carrier for a political family's legacy. They don't even have cool sounding initials. In general the election is not catching our attention as it has in the past.

Should we, the college community, care more about the election and involve ourselves more intensely at least to the point of voting? Yes. Why don't

Before addressing the in our lives where change is obtaining an absentee ballot. vidual we must turn to be no near end to this change. newly acquired eligibility to vious association with voting and going to the polls was wait ing in the car or a school gymnasium for my parents. I think we question our own credability. Do I, one who is capable of watching hours on end of cartoons and the home shopping network, have the credentials to participate in the election of

the president? Besides these seemingly noble speculations about our qualifications, there is also laziness. You have to register. we? It may be nieve, but I If you go to school out of state, believe most of us are at a point there are the extra steps of

college community alone, it is dominant and there seems to Although seemingly insignificant we all know it's easier to walk past that little table in the dining hall, than to sit down of the world and our own nawith your food and start firing tion? Not get involved? Ignooff your vital stats.

#### Chris Deri

And what about the cold shoulder of the monster beauracracy? For the most part it is non-existant. Besides heavy advertising, the opportunities to register are spoonfed to newly eligible voters in places like student unions and school cafeterias. We are welcomed by "the system" into the sanctity of voting. When looking for an explanation to voter apathy it Chris Deri is a Sophomore, is more often than not the indi-

So what's to become of us? Is our generation destined to live life oblivious to the issues rant? No. Just like those mindless youths before us, we'll become interested and involved. Some more than others. Some

sooner than others. Voting in an election is like gambling on a sports event. When some people put down a bet, they want to know the odds and who's on the coaching staff. Other's place their bets without even turning to the sports page. And there are those who don't even watch the game.



Chris Martir Junior Wilmington, Delaware ut think that college stus are separated from the side political world.

Campus Voices



Neal Boulton Senior Columbia, Maryland I don't think that young people take the responsibility to vote as seriously as older members of the community.



Sophomore Baltimore, Maryland I think that students will tell you it's because they're too busy, or they don't know enough about the candidates, or it's too much of a hassle to get an absentee ballot, but those are all just

excuses. The real reason is that

Mike Hammer Senior

Kent Island, Maryland age, being in the sheltered college environment, feel as affected by politics.



Eric McCormack Freshman Fallston, Maryland

I don't think that people of that People our age just don't seem to be into getting to know the candidates or anything. It's tough to vote for a candidate who doesn't say anything that you feel is relevant to your life.

by Laura McGuire

# people take the privilege of Imagine your existence is dependent on the outcome

voting for granted

Of the two men who could They all have opinions which being the philosopher that I am, deeply about who will be our haps your paralyzing fear of her gives a damn what you leunder twenty-five do not Naturally the candidate try not to do anything to tyou, but he will not make concerns his priority, bese the votes you give him not make or break this

Now the question is, why y particular age-group so represented at the polls? we say apathy is the I have been keeping an Den to the conversations of ment convincing either. ers, and I would say that Washington College student thing but apathetic. Being ard-carrying Republican tulpa, mea culpa) at a democrat school, I have

ne our next President, they strongly hold to, and are more than willing to share with of him. Why? Because me. I would rule out apathy. Could it perhaps be that

we are ignorant? Sure we're ignorant. Do you know your Congressman's name? If you do, you're in a very small mi-

#### Ken Winkler nority, and you probably have

no idea how he has voted on anything. So we're ignorant. Big deal. So is the rest of the country, and they all vote. I do not find the ignorance argu-

Which leaves me with two choices for filling the rest of this page. I could talk about the Washington College student as atypical of his/her age group, and therefore come away with tered discussions with a no guess as to why the "typical"

I could come up with an off-thewall guess, and then try to convince you that it is actually true. The first option would bore

both of us to tears, and so let us explore my off-the-wall guess. Suppose that there is something which leads us to believe that we cannot make a difference by voting; that no matter how much we care, our one vote will not change the outcome and therefore it's not important to our wise elders have seen the make the effort.

This idea was supported quite heartily by the WC popu ous that I came in contact with. Watching the debate, the general reaction was, "Good Lord, they're both morons! This is all fluff, it's all acting and oneliners! How can I take this seriously?" We have all seen examples of it on campus.

next President, but seeing as your vote is nothing next to the millions of others, it's really not Imagine a world without Mom worth the bother. And yet there must be something that keeps the other voting age groups from believing this way. One tends to vote more as one gets older; what is it about experience in life that motivates one to the voting booth?

Perhaps it is simply that difference a President can make. They have learned the importance of government. They have perhaps tried to buy a house in the face of high interest rates, or had to try to make a living while fighting doubledigit inflation. Let's face it, the government really does not

touch us here at Washington

full-scale war in the Middle East, but it is not the same. or Dad. Imagine a world in which all you have is yourself to depend on, and perhaps a few people depending on you. Then imagine that you are facing the same governmental choices, only this time you very existence is dependent on the outcome. Perhaps were burned by the last election and life became that much more difficult. Then you would not care about the mathematical insignificance of your vote; you would feel obligated to do whatever you could to make a difference, no matter how small. This difference in attitude translates into a mathematical difference at the polls.

College. You may mention your Ken Winkler is a senior Philosodiversity of students, young adult does not vote. Or, Perhaps you yourself care shrinking student loan, or per- phy majorand a music minor.

# This man is twice as strong as this man...

between Lloyd Bentsen and J. egy helped Bentsen to a 53% to Danforth Quayle reminds me of those beer commercials with the two arm wrestlers. You the voice-over that says, "This man is twice as strong as this man...". If these candidates are judged on their relative experience and effectiveness, Quayle will be white-bread toast before Bentsen's through with him.

Senator Bentsen has had a long and distinguished career. During World War Two he flew fifty bombing missions over Europe and was shot down twice, earning himself a Distinguished Flying Cross. At age 27, he was the youngest member of Congress. He set the tone for his political life early on, establishing both his conservative foreign policy stance and his liberal civil rights views by calling for the use of the atomic bomb against North Korea in 1950 and voting for the abolition of the poll tax which discriminated against blacks in 1949. After six years in the House, Bentsen temporarily retired to start his own life-insurance company, which soon grew into a corporate empire whose holdings were estimated at \$25 million in

In that year he re-entered politics, as a candidate for the Bentsen won the Senate. Democratic primary in a dirty, divisive campaign, defeating populist Senator Ralph Yarborough with the aid of Texas' Tory Democrats-the conservatives who favored LBJ and John Connally. It was then that Bentsen locked horns for the first time with George Bush, his oppo nent in the general election. Bush, who had counted on running as a moderate against the liberal Yarborough, had to instead paint himself as a conservative in order to distinguish

47% victory

Since then, Bentsen has defended oil and big-busiknow, the one where they have ness interests in the Senate, and, in the 20 months since he became chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has received over \$1.5 million in PAC money, more than any other Senator before him. To his credit, however, he fought for Texas workers as tenaciously as for Texas businesses. He was a leading proponent of the plant-closing notification bill, and has consistantly supported a tougher approach to countries indulging in unfair trade practices. Although his opinions on some social issues can be fairly obnoxious (he supports contra aid. Star Wars, and the death penalty, and opposes gun control), he is a staunch supporter of civil rights legislation and advocates federal health programs for prenatal and neonatal care. Bentsen is enormously popular in Texas, and was voted the single most effective member of the Senate in a poll of con-

gressional aides. Bentsen's only defeat in public or private life came in 1976, when he ran for president and failed, mainly because of his lackluster style

Lloyd Bentsen is a savvy, experienced power broker who has been a major force in the Senate for eighteen years. At 67, and with Bentsen's patrician manner and air of gravitas, he certainly looks presidential, especially when compared with the Republicans blushing starlet, J. Danforth Quayle

Quayle's selection, the first official failure of the Bush Administration, was such a stupid move that most political observers initially didn't know what to make of it. The rationale seemed to be one of choosing a candidate so totally lacking in

was the insulting, sexist belief, attested to by Sen. John McCain and others, that Quayle would repair the gender gap because of his good looks. In any case, Quayle quickly proved himself a liability, not because of his hypocritical draft-dodging, his

by Jeff Vail his candidacy from that of stature that he wouldn't out versity law school, or his unimThe prospect of a debate Bentsen. Bush's confused strate shine George Bush. Also, there pressive legislative record, but Quayle sought by (get the lousy academic record, his suspicious entry into Indiana Uni-

because of the general belief that he is by no stretch of the imagination ready to take over the reins of the presidency should something happen to his boss. This is a man whose only Senate accomplishment was a job training act which he was unable to pass without the cosponsorship of none other than to be President than Quayle

presenting Kennedy with cupcake with a candle in it an singing "Happy Birthday" him in a Senate hearing room in front of astonished aides an bystanders. No wonder a n cent Time Magazine poll foun that, 61% to 18%, people be lieve Bentsen is more qualifie

In the World...

opened its fall term this week. On the docket for this year, whether a municipality can display a nativity scene or a menorah during Christmas.

The League of Women Voters has withdrawn its sponsorship of a second presidential debate between Governor Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush. The League wished to make changes in the format of the debate but the candidates refused. Both campaigns have stated that their candidates are committed to another debate

Police in Atlanta arrested 250 anti-abortionists as they participated in a four day sit-in at three Atlanta abortion clinics. The sit-in was organized by Operation Rescue, a New York Right-to-Life group that has been in Atlanta since the Demo-

cratic National Convention. Burma

The Military Government in Rangoon announced that nearly all striking workers had returned to their jobs. The strikes, which primarily had affected government and industry, began over a month ago and had been one of the reasons cited for the military coup that took place in Burma

Chile

Both sides are predicting victory in Wednesday's Chilean plebiscite which will decide the fate of Augusto Pinochet's presi-Mon. thru Sat.

10-5 pm

301-778-3483

dency. If Pinochet wins, he will The Supreme Court remain in power until 1997. If he loses, Chile might have its first free election since 1970. Hortensia Allende, the widow of Salvador Allende, Chile's last elected president, returned to Chile last week after fifteen

years in exile. She, like many others, expressed doubt that Pinochet would lose or that if he lost, he would accept the defeat. The United States has expressed concern that the military will attempt to interfere with the election or the election results. Terrorists were blamed for a blackout which ocured after a "NO" rally on Saturday. There are fears that the regime will use similar tactics, including proclaiming a curfew on election day, if it

appears that Pinochet will lose. Haiti

The government of Prosper Ayril has announced the retirement of former Duvalier aide Colonel Jean-Claude Paule from the armed forces. The United States, which had hoped for Paule's removal from the government, has not announced weither it will extend or increase aid to Haiti. Colonel Paule, who was indicted in Florida on drug charges, was the leader of on eof the most feared units of the Haitian Army.

Lebanon

The Islamic Jihad released Mithileshwar Singh after twenty months in captivity

Mr. Singh, a resident alien the United States, was kidnag ped along with three America teachers from the Bierut Un versity College in West Bien on January 24th, 1987. He wa released, and taken by th Syrians to Damascus, whereh will be released into America custody. There are nine Amer cans still held hostage in Lebe

Libya

Libya and Chad have agreed to restore diplomati ties, officially ending the fi teen year war between the two countries. The two cour tries have held a ceasefire sins September of 1987

Pakistan

Pakistinian Presiden Ishaq Khan said that election would take place despite the massacre of 182 people is Friday in Hyderabad by known gunmen. Mr. Khi claimed that those responsi for the deaths were trying create instability and he ww that they would be punished Soviet Union

Mikhail Gorbachev, in effort to solidify his position the Politburo, named Inter Minister Alexander V. Vlas prime minister of the Russi Federation, Mr. Vlasov replace Vitaly I. Vorotnikov. Mr. V rotnikov will replace the reli ing Andrei Gromyko as Pre dent of Russia, a ceremon

Laura Hopper Wall Street Journal, Baltimore Sun.

117 S. Cross St Chestertown, MD 21620



Reception to Introduce A New Print / Poster

Chestertown,"Treasures by the Chester River" by Artist, Kathryn Simons Cochrane

Also Paintings By Ten Area Artists

Saturday, October 15, 4 to 7 pm

Artwork

**Fine Crafts** 

Ironstone Cafe 236 Cannon Street Chestertown, Maryland 21620 301-778-0188



Tuesday-Saturday Lunch: 11:30-2:00 Dinner: 5:30 Closed Sundays & Mondays

### Psychology moves to Natural Sciences

continued from page 1 discuss the possibility of "the introduction of a dual track B.A. and B.S.) degree program n Psychology.

Such changes must make Faculty, says Baer, before they can be approved.

The department will offieially move into Dunning Hall next May. In Baer's estimation, "it makes sense for [the ministration then granted its sciences."

Psychology Department] to be approval. a part of the division of their colleagues in the building," a sentiment echoed by Spilich.

The change has been the grade with the Board and underdiscussion for some three years, during which time the Psychology Department proposed and approved the move, and the Social Science division accepted the proposal. The Ad-

Dr. Marcia Pelchat, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is enthusiastic about the divisional change: "I think it's great. It's something we've been working on for very long time," she said. "While psychology continues to have a lot in common with the social sciences, in this department I think the emphasis has moved to the natural



Committee proposes barricade removal continued from page 1

College Avenues

Premo stressed the importance of the committee: "Local fficials are responding to conterns of citizens.

The changes proposed by the Traffic Committee of 1988 tradicated all of the recommendations set by the Committee of 1984, excepting Mt. Vernon Street. Premo stated that the previous committee had no way caused by its decisions.

Because two council

accept the recommendations. Mayor Horsey also "wishes to clarify some minor points" with the College, according to Premo.

The Mayor will meet with President Cater and Gene Hessey, the Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, to discuss those points He did not specify their nature at the meeting.

"I anticipate that official o anticipate the problems action will be taken soon," said

Clint Baer, Director nembers were not in atten- of Planning and Special Proddance, there was no vote to ucts said that the College "fully

supports the decisions that the Mayor and the Town Council will make. They will only benefit the campus."

He also stressed that the College has adopted a removed stance, stating that the decision belongs to the town.

President Cater was unavailable for comment; Hessey declined to be interviewed Chestertown officials refused comment on the grounds that official rulings had not yet been made and were not yet a matter of public record.

Phi Alpha Theta opens membership

The Washington College Theta) is beginning its formal the discipline of History, is not, class etivities for the 1988-89 acatemic year by opening its majors membership rolls to qualified students

Membership in the organi- "B" average in 2/3rds of the Chapter of the National His- zation, which recognizes inter- remaining course work; standary Honor Society (Pni Alpha est and high achievement in ing in the upper 35% of one's

> however, limited to history If you are interested and believe you have the qualifications for membership, contact the chapter advisor. Professor

Requirements for mem-History majors who meet bership include the following: a therequirements are automati- minimum of four courses in Bob Fallaw (Ferguson Hall #24) ally notified of their eligibility. History with a "B+" average; a by calling ext. 274.

### next May, its move from the Social Science Division to the Natural **Decker Center dedication**

Dr. Pelchat poses in front of the Decker Laboratory Center. While

the Psychology Department will not move into the building before

continued from page 1

invited guests. Another of the ing in and fixing of classrooms festivities not intended for students is the 1782 Society Dinner Dance

Science Division was made official this week.

This year's theme centers around science. According to Marshall Williams, waiters will be wearing lab coats, drinks potential students a lot more in will be served in beakers with glass tubes for straws, and frog try," he noted. legs will be served as the main course

The overall cost of the project approaches 3.5 million dollars; however, that figure includes the ongoing work and renovation on all sections of Dunning

As a result of construction, Dunning is now approximately a third larger than its previous size, with space devoted mostly for labs and class-

After 14 months of building and 9 months previous to that of planning, the center is finished aside from some mov-

Marshall Williams considers the Center an important addition to the College, because it contains improved state-ofthe-art equipment in order to keep up with technology.

"It may attract and offer terms of biology and chemis-

Some of the new equipment available for student use includes a fluorescence microscope

urchased with funds from the National Science Foundation: a laminar flow hood made available by a grant from Pew Charitable Trust:

-a high-speed centrifuge: - an ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer;

- and an Atomic Absorption Spectrometer.

"This dedication." summed up Sherry Magill, Vice President and Deputy to the President," is an opportunity to celebrate the completion of the Center, celebrate and to call attention to the sciences, and through that celebration, to attract more generous donors to our College.

All students, faculty, and members of the community are invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony at the Decker Laboratory Center on Saturday, October 22 at 5 pm.

#### Freshman Election Results Christy Marshall-16 Deeann Pinzcok-22

Karen Stritehoff-20

President-Freshman Tracy Greenwalt-28 Kevin Kelly-43 Neiman-62

Vice-President John Benchley-40 Walker Davis-19 Todd Kagler-19

Auditions for

Camino Real

by Tennessee Williams

Super-spectacular

fantasy type drama

Tuesday, October 11

Tawes Theater

7:00 p.m.

Treasurer Adriane Beane-26 Leslie Newcomb-50 Troy Petenbrink-51

Jennifer Jaeger-47

Jr. Class VP Brian Kelly-21 Heath Bethune-13 Kevin Langan-10 Empty-1

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# Growing in size, pride, and responsibility: the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department

by Troy Petenbrink

"The station is always looking for volunteers. Even if it is only for a few months," states Assistant Chief Walter

Volunteerism has always played an important part in the true spirit of the American way The dedicated men and women of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department have kept that spirit shining bright in the Chestertown community for 80

In 1908 Chestertown became the owner of its own Fire Station. The station was given by the Mutual Fire Insurance Co., who owned and operated the station since 1845.

The Mutual Fire Insurance Co. gave the town its en gine house on Cross St. and all the equipment, which consisted of a hand pumper, a ladder wagon, a hose reel on wheels and various other items. From those days the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company has grown in size, pride, and responsibility.

The company today is located on Maple Avenue where it has stood since 1979. The fire company is operated and serviced by 65 non-paid, volunteer members. The station presently houses seven pieces of major apparatus, the newest of which is a 1983 Hahn 1500 GPM (gallon per minute) Pumper. That is a substantial change from the early years of the sta-

town, and most importantly, the citizens, who give, in donations, over one-half of the monies received to support the com-

of the fire department, it services roughly a two-mile radius from the center of Chestertown. The company re sponds to an average of 300 to 325 calls a year (10% of those calls on a serious level), approximately 1 call a day. Most the town, any company in Chcommunity.

The members of the com-

area. Despite the small size of company and community.

These dedicated volunestertown has the same chance teers range from a large diver-

of facing a major problem as sity of people such as construcany company would in a larger tion workers, local business owners, professional fire fighters, and college students.

for a full scale evacuation of the relaxation to help with the ently five active student mem bers: Michael Jenkens, Mat thew Weir, Sean Guiness. Russel Gardner, and Seth

Russel Gardnerfelthe was "taken in [by the company] very nicely." Matthew Weir ex pressed very strongly how he receives a "really good feeling from helping out." Both of these students spoke of how they enjoy being able to give some

thing to the community. Walter Strong stated that it would be nice to have more help from college students in general. He added that the help would not have to involve going on calls, but helping with work at the station. The company is currently involved in a major fund raising campaign to pur chase a much needed \$400,000 Sutpher Arial.

This is a truck used in multi-story structure fires which could occur at the College, hospital, or at the growing apartment complexes. Since this is a large-scale campaign, all volunteers wishing to belo out are welcome. The company is planning many activities and will need additional help.

Strong mentioned that the company needs people to pu together slide shows for train ing and to help with publi awareness programs. He als added the need for people is help with the large amounts paper work that accumulate during the year.

If you are looking for way to sincerely help the con munity, and a way to receive some work experience, thin about the dedicated men at women of the Chestertow Volunteer Fire Company Strong said "If people are sin cerely interested in the con



Washington College students Michael Jenkens, Matthew Weir, Russel Gardner, and Seth Powell all take time out of study and play to volunteer their services at the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department. All volunteers completed 150 hours of training in order to qualify.

of these calls are to assist in auto accidents and to handle structure fires. Already this year the company has received 252 calls, 47 more calls from this time last year. The company must be ready to handle any emergency that arises, even though it may not have the necessary equipment

With the industrial pres-Funding for the station is ence in the community, the received from the state, county, company must be prepared for emergencies of a much more serious level

Many of the local industrial plants house dangerous fuel and chemicals that, in an As for the responsibility emergency situation, could call

pany, who range in age from 18 to 66, give close to 40 hours a brings the people to the comweek in service. This time is pany, Assistant Fire Chief spent on emergency responses, Walter Strong said, "Most of drills, clean-up, fund raisers, the men in the company are and meetings.

This time equals that of firefighters." the average time spent at a

Volunteers must also give time for training. All members Eichler, who graduated from of the company must take ap- the College was a volunteer for proximately 150 hours of train- the station, and is now a volun- pany, I would be very happy ing. These people must take teer fireman in Dover, DE." He welcome them into our organ time outfrom work, family, and also said that there are pres- zation."

When asked about what from generations of volunteer

Strong also spoke of how normal paying job, but the some of the students at the devoted members of the depart- college have been active in the ment spend this time to con- company. He feels the students tribute a free, necessary serv- are "looking for something different and interesting. Strong added that "Paul

### Drugs and homelessness are fronts to the real issues

by Bill Beekman

Happy lunch. Today we are going to learn about the relevant topics and problems in America in 1988. And no, they are not drugs, homelessness, the deficit, illiteracy, poverty, the trade deficit, the state of American education, the decay of cities, the environment, apathy, Central America, or AIDS. Instead, as George and Mikey have pointed out so well, our issues are much more impor-

The ACLU: That stands

members, or anyone who potentially may be a card-carrying member. They are out of the American mainstream, and this should prove it: the ACLU filed a brief recently to help protect Ollie North's rights against selfincrimination. But George and Skippy Bush and the ghost of probably win. But everything Joe McCarthy will stop them, so don't worry Wimps: Nobody likes a self-explanatory

as bad as wimps. Particularly one, regardless of religious, watch for this: do they stutter political, or conscience beliefs, for America's Criminals Love when they say: "L-l-l-liberal." If to recite the Pledge of Alle-

chair now, before some other l-1-1-liberal lets them get out of Joe Isuzu: This guy is

running for President. The problem is that he seems to be running both as a Democrat and a Republican, so he will will be fine. You can trust me. Dan Quayle: This joke is

The Pledge of Allegiance: Liberals: They're almost A true American forces every-

preme Court ruled mandatory recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional in 1943. Presidents don't live by the law anyway, do they?

1.000 Points of Light: Whateverthat means. Perhaps this is an allusion to a photo opportunity that George Bush once had in the dark, when 1,000 camera flashes suddenly blinded him

Immigrant parents: "When my parents came to America as immigrants..." If you can say these words, you understand all of America's problems, America.

Us. Beware of all card-carrying so, send them to the electric giance. Who cares if the Su- and you should be Presided Maybe you should write you

Now that you understan the REAL issues of 1988, y can make an informed decision

when you vote in November. I'm sure glad that Geon Bush and Michael Dukak haven't clouded our minds wit specific ideas to solve our pro-

It's much easier to sit bat and relax, and watch all of th images and symbols float knowing that all is well

# 'Three Centuries of Kent' celebrates county

by Judy Summers

Three centuries of Kent County history are to be explored Saturday, October 8, during the third annual driv-County Historical Trust, the have been established since the county's founding in 1642.

large as the better known annual Garden Tour, the event's average turnout is comprised from only one piece of wood. of 200 - 250 people and usually

the county's historical attractions. Each of the sites are privately owned and occupied; they are specifically opened for touring from 10 AM to 5 PM.

in 1773, the house was moved in 1973 when it was threatened way Administration

by owners John and Cheryl versity of Delaware, will super-Lysinger. It is now on The vise the dig. Many thanks are extended to Burton Brown and Aaron Frazier

National Register of Historic Places and is one of only two 18th century commercial buildings in the county

Another of the attractions historical tour. is Klere Vue Farms, the home ing tour. Sponsored by the Kent of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins.

The 18th century buildtour includes various sites that ing, which is the oldest on the tour, has been converted to suit the family's 20th century life-Although not quite as style. However, there are still several period pieces in the house, including a chair made

includes many return visitors. this year is an archaeological goalisthe preservation of build-The tour consists of 13 of dig to take place at two sites on Lower Cannon Street.

Exploratory digging will be done at the 19th century house, formerly belonging to Thomas Ringgold and currently The tour's first stop is at owned by David McCall, at 108 Chesterville Brick House, Built Cannon Street and at the Worrell Tavern (where George Washington stayed several by the Maryland State High- times in the 1780s) on the cor- for \$12 at The Newstand, The ner of Cannon and South Queen The house, at its present Streets. Jay Custer, Professor ecation, was restored in 1985 of Anthropology from the Uni-

featured on the drive. The 17year-old Gillespie House adds a 778-4195 (days) or 778-2552 available at The Newstand and bit of the 20th century to the (evenings).

The house displays various antiques, Audobon prints, a waterfowl stamp collection, and original artwork and watercolors by local artist Louise Gordon. As well, it has a golf course and entry gardens that overlook the Chester River.

According to Kathryn Pinder, a representative of the Kent An addition to the tour County Historical Trust, their ings such as these. By sponsoring the tour, they are able to raise funds for future projects.

Although in the past approximately 70% of the visitors have been out-of-town tourists, Ms. Pinder expressed the group's desire to arouse more local interest.

Corsica Bookshop, and Chestertown Town Hall (on the day of the tour they will be available at Town Hall only).

Bus transportation, which leaves at 9:30 AM from Town Hall on Cross Street is available for \$4; however, reservations must be made in advance.

For more information, con-

Not only older homes are tact Charles Halstead, Route 4, Box 508, Chestertown, or call a map and tour directions, are

Pamphlets, which include The Corsica Bookshop.

#### ALUMNI FALL WEEKEND

Friday, October 7 "Back to School" Alumni are invited to return to the classroom. Invitational Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament Cain Athletic Center Hall of Fame Cocktail Party

Hynson Lounge Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremony The Drama Dept. presents ANNE FRANK Gibson Fine Arts Center

Saturday, October 8 Invitational Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament Cain Athletic Center Alumni vs. Alumni Tennis Alumni vs. Alumni Baseball 11:30-1:00 Eastern Shore Barbeque

\$6. per adult, \$3. per child, Campus Lawn Alumni vs. Alumni Lacrosse Sho'men Club Reception for Alumni Athletes Hynson Lounge 5:00 Cocktail and Raw Bars

\$10. per person at the door Alumni Crew Races Alumni vs. Alumni Volleyball Lelia Hynson Boating Pavilion ANNE FRANK Tawes Theatre

Sunday, Oct. 9 11:00 Fall Lacrosse Tourname Washington College, Duke, Loyola and Navy play 3:00 - 4:00 Lacrosse Foundation Symposium Norman James Theatre

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### Volleyball enjoys six game winning streak laudet College, Salisbury State, the standings, it will all come

by Carter Boatner

The Washington College volleyball team has pulled off an impressive six - game winning streak on the road improv-

ing their record to 9-5. The team started off their road trip on a bad note arriving late to a match against Gettysburg College and missing adequate warm-up time. The team played well for three games yet lost the match to the strong Gettysburg squad. The girls felt they should have won,

Wilson College, starting off the winning streak

That night the squad travelled to Lancaster to face Franklin & Marshall for an intra conference game. The squad defeated F & M in three tight games, then continued to defeat both Lebanon Valley and Wilkes College. With four wins under their belt, the team faced John's Hopkins and played what coach Penny Fall called

and battled back to defeat produced in the last 5 years." The match lasted two hours and 45 minutes with Washington coming out on top. Afterwards Washington defeated Goucher

College in straight sets, 15-5, The team has really meshed well, and just in time for their final home games which will be this weekend at the Washington College Invita-

tional Tournament. Washington College will

Scranton University, Catholic down to who's doing the right College and Fall says that she does not think that any one

University and Notre Dame thing at the right time," says

Coach Fall says that re team will dominate play. gardless of the wining streak "There is a very even field, I she is dubious to say that the

#### anticipate some scrambling in team has turned around for W.C. innaugerates Fall Lacrosse Tournament

by Joe Van Name On Sunday Washington College will host its First Annual

Fall Lacrosse Tournament

The tournament is designed to bring together high caliber teams and to open the air to discussion about possible rules changes. W.C. will be hosting Loyola, Duke and the United

States Naval Academy. This round robin event will see all three teams playing each other under a different set of rules. The rules will be those seen in club lacrosse: substitution on the fly, horn only on penalties and only three long sticks on the field at a time. These rules are not desirable yet they may start some discussion on the subject of new rules

Following the game, a panel discussion will be held to discuss these rules and possible changes. The panel will be made up of Roy Simmons (Coach of Syracuse), Don Zimmerman (Coach of Johns Hopkins), Jim Garvy (Head of all officials), just to name a few. The panel discussion will be held in Norman James

The schedule for the games is: Kibler Field

W.C. vs. Loyola W.C. vs. Navy 11:30 am 12:45 pm 2:00 pm W.C. vs. Duke

Practice Field Navy vs. Duke Loyola vs. Duke Navy vs. Loyola

As for those who are not able to attend the contests then will be a 20 minute highlight show featured on Home Team

### Athlete of the Week

The entire volleyball team receives honors as Athletes the Week for their comeback effort last Tuesday evening agains John's Hopkins University.

The win kept alive a four game winning streak that has ince been extended to six games.

John's Hopkins opened up by winning the first two sets,15 8 and 15-11. Then Washington battled back to take the following two matches at 15-12 each. With the teams resting even at iw

games each, the fifth and final match proved to be the tie brake Hopkins opened up the match strong and it looked like the would walk away with the game victory, gaining a 11-4 adva

tage. But Washington fought back with skill and determination to win the match 16-14 and come away with a victory. Coach Penny Fall commented on the Hopkins game saying it was "awesome", the best by any team in the past five years.

takes a lot of pride, character and heart to come back the way t girls did." Asked about her team's rapid turnaround, Fall said, "Ice

point out any one player, they all have meshed well." She didno that team captains Debra Cohn and Sharon Orser have done excellent job directing a strong team effort.

W.C. Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend, come cheer the team on to extend their winning streak

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#### "The best game our team has host defending champions Gal Field hockey defeats Goucher with domination in the second half Karen Reck and Julie affective drive which over- 4-4.

by Kathy Brewster

In second half play against Goucher College there was an all-round domination on the part of Washington College hockey

and out scored their Goucher opponent with twenty-one shots in the second half and maintained total control of the field. With a total of only five

shots in the game, Goucher lost momentum and barely crossed the 50 yard line. Washington started the game with a lack of drive and offense until the goal made by Goucher prodded them to play hockey up to their potential Goucher faced Washing

ton ready for a quick victory early in the first half on their "Parent's Day" game. They came out with a strong and

whelmed Washington. First half play was mainly concentrated in the center of the field, both teams having a few breaks toward their goal. Two minutes before the end of the first Washington outplayed half was over Goucher netted the ball for their first and only

The Goucher goal led to position changes that added the incentive Washington needed to rule the second half. Soon Washington began to pull things together and work as a

Julie Schram rippled the net in a slap rebound from the goalie's pads for the first Washington goal. A penalty corner shot enabled Amy Tiehel to engulf the net with the ball on a hit intended for Carole Reece, giving Washington the 2-1 win. The team's record now rests at outcome [of the season]."

Schram, two leading freshman scorers, had a few things to comment on about the attitude of the team. They believe that at this point in the season they can give anyone a hard fight and " its great to be on a team where everyone is considered an equal. The atmosphere is noncompetitive and everyone works as a team.

Coach Guinan believes that they are at a crucial time in the season. There time to gether is paying off a the team s playing as a cohesive unit.

Many challenges however still lay ahead. Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore and Roanoke College are tough competitors Washington will have to face. She concluded in saying that, "only the players determine the

### Sailing team competes at national qualifyer

by Carter Boatner The Washington College sailing team entered two sailorsinto the "Area C Mono Eliminations" held last weekend at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. This was an elimination regatta in which the top eight finishers qualify for the National Championship Regatta being held in November.

The two Washington entries were John Macielag and Robert Noble. The sailors competed in three races in the morning, in which 45 sailors were entered from 20 schools.

so tight, that many sailors crowded the starting line and the starters were forced to institute the one-minute rule. This rule penalizes anyone who crosses the start line one minute prior to the start, by making them sail around the pin

and position their boat at the end of the line at the start, This starts the sailor at a distinct time disadvantage. In preparation for the af-

ternoon races Noble capsized and suffered strained cartilage in his knee, preventing him

The start of the races were from participating in anymore

Overall Macielag finished in the upper half of the fleet in approximately 15th place. This year the team was

only permitted to enter two sailors, yet following last weekend's performance the team was given clearance to enter up to five sailors in the next elimination regatta which will be held next Spring.The team is currently awaiting full affiliation with the Middle Atlantic Sailing Association which will be granted next January

Notice Regarding Apple Computers

Orders must be placed with the Bookstore by 12:00 noon, October 14, 1988, in order to secure current prices. Substantial increases effective October 15, 1988.

HISTORY, OH

# WC netters battle opponents on the road

by Fred Wyman Monica Blanco's two

singles victories combined with her first round doubles victory when teamed with Miriam Dittman, paced the Washington College women's tennis team to a respectable showing at the Eastern Regional Small College Championships held at Trenton State College last

weekend. After bowing in her first University 9-0. round match to Concordia College's Malina Muerkiea 6-4. 6-1, Blanco notched two victories to reach the final 16 of the consolation draw. Pace University's number - one player, Beate Ellmerer stopped Blanco's streak with back to back 6-3 wins on Saturday.

Sara Coste (singles and doubles), Emily Bishop (singles and doubles) Rachael Rice (doubles) and Meg Wheatley (doubles) also qualified for the three day but lost both their first round and consolation matches

Bishop fell to Smith College's Jenny Beindorf 6-1.6-1 and then was ousted by Skidmore All - American Heidi Heusner 6-0, 6-1. Both Dittman and Coste were blanked in their respective opening round The tournament featured matches. Coste was topped by three Division I teams, William #2 seed Lisa Warren of Clarion University in back to back 6-0 matches. Dittman on the other hand was bested by Vassar's Sho'men came up short for the Stacy Lepprone in the same first time this season. fashion

Earlier in the week the Sho'women suffered their first defeat of the Fall, bowing at Sho'men in contention for the Mary. Read knocked off Brix 7- his match to beat UNCC's home to Division l Villanova unofficial team title.

their opponents, the men's team travelled on the road to the James Madison University Fall tennis Classic without three of their top four players.

sailing club

volleyball

lacrosse

soccer

cross country

field hockey

10/7

The tournament featured & Mary College, University of North Carolina at Charlotte and host JMU. Unfortunately the doubles

Wins by Scott Reid, Andy Bohutinsky and Rich Phoebus were not enough to keep the

Despite a late surge on the second day of the tourna-While the women battled ment, the Sho'men could not overcome the UNCC for third place. The 49ers had built a substantial lead over the Houston Oilers. Sho'men by winning the major ity of their head to head con-

(A) 11am

(A) 1pm

Sports schedule

vs. Loyola/Haverford (H) 11am vs. Albright

Salisbury Invitational

W.C. Fall Tournament

vs. Johns Hopkins(H) 4pm

vs. Ursinus (H)3:30pm

W.C. Invitational (H)11am

field hockey vs. Randolph Macon (A)

field hockey vs. Roanoke

Washington sophmore All-American Scott Reed placed third in singles and third in

Read downed JMU's number one and two players, Matt Goetz and Marc Brix, but bowed to eventual champion Scott Mackesy of William &

6-2. Mackesy dashed Read's hopes of the Championship, defeating him 6-4, 6-2. doubles Read teamed with Rich Poebus to defeat UNCC's Scott Berler and Larry MacNeil 6-1, 6-2, and the 49ers' number two tandem Stan Cocke and Jack Burke 6-3, 6-2. Freshman Andy Bohutinsky went to the wire in 6, 7-3 and trounced Goetz, 6-1, MacNeil 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Sports trivia

The answer to last weeks question Dan Pastorini holds the NFL record for the most fumbles in á season, with 17 in 1973, while playing quarterback for the

This weeks question:

What former Michigan "Wolverine" football player is given credit for "pioneering" the position of linebacker

The correct answer to this question will win you a free cheese pizza from the Coffee House. If you think you know the answer, fill out on a piece of paper, 1. your name, 2. your dorm and room number or if you live off campus, phone number, and 3. your

Drop it off in the Coffee House in the Trivia Question answer envelope (behind the bar) and wait until next week's ELM to find out the winner and the correct answer The deadline for the Trivia questions are on Wednesday at

\*In the event that more than one person answers correctly there will be a drawing among the correct answers to determine the winner. Please, only one entry per person.



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## Settle and the South unite in the Beulah Quintet

by Elizabeth R. Baer Mary Lee Settle fairly bubbled with exciting news when reached recently at her home in Charlottesville, Virginia. Scribner's decided to reissue the Beulah Quintet in a boxed edition in fall 1988. For the first time, all five books (Prisons, O Beulah Land, Know Nothing, The Scapegoat, and The Killing Ground ) in this remarkable historical cycle will be in print at the same time. Settle wrote the novels over a 30-year period, publishing them with four different companies, and out of the chronological sequence in which they are best read. They are likewise almost

impossible to aquire. The series richly deserves the publishing attention it finally will receive. The five volumes span two continents and 300 years; from England in Virginia to the Civil war to a coal miners' strike in 1912 led by Mother Jones to the story of a contemporary writer, Hannah MacKarkle, who returns to her West Virginia home after her brother's death to piece together her family story.

To achieve this historical sweep, Settle spent years in the British Museum reading history and used the state library in Charleston and other archives. Her reading tastes still run toward nonfiction. Settle explained, "I am not a good reader of contemporary fiction. I need to hear my own voice. I do read a great deal of history and geology and writers like John McPhee and Edward Hoagland. Proust, Conrad, and Hardy are also

At the Back of the North Wind , read often as a child, is a book Settle still picks up

Settle, who will celebrate her 70th birthday this July, was born in Charleston, West Virginia. Her childhood ac-quainted her with the difficult life of coal miners; her father was an engineer and coal mine owner. Although her childhood, adolescence, and early adultbond later provided material for both fiction and autobiography, she resisted the impulse, common in writers, to use this material early in her career. "So many young writers, start out by writing thinly disguised autobiography. I think you should end up with it, not begin with it," Settle told an interviewer in 1979. "A writer should start out by discovering what he doesn't know rather than 1649 to the settling of West depend so heavily on what he does-that's too easy.

When asked why her works had been neglected, Settle replied that she thought of the time as a "long and painful interim. My first four books got very good reviews and notice. It was the reviews for the novel which eventually became The Killing Ground , a novel that signalled this period of neglect. Then, too, the reviewing weather changed," Settle continued. "In New York reviewing became fashionable. Attitudes toward southerners were negative and then southern writers were just ignored." Agreeing with pleasure to the observation that southern writers are now back in vogue, Settle quipped, "We just kept writing anyway and finally they

Written in a jubilant mood

after she completed the Beulah Quintet and emerged victorious from a bout with cancer, on yet more meanings. Settle's most recent book, Celebration (1986), chronicles the adventures of a young widow following cancer surgery. stark comment precedes Celebration 's first chapter. "The real knowledge of death is sudden and certain. It takes different people different ways. After that crossing to the less naive side of the river Styx, stripped of the useless armor of blindness, nothing is taken for

fined. Colors are brighter. People know this who have been in wars." The "unknown" takes

Settle is currently workingon a novel and an autobiography, entitled Fragments... "That's the way it seems to come out-in fragments." Such an approach to autobiography is, like the emphasis on the personal, characteristic of women's autobiography. As to her work habits, Settle remarked, "The way I answer that question is 'I go there every morning.' I don't believe you can make yourself cussion."

granted. Objects are more de- write, but you can go there and be ready.

This spring the novelist travels to Australia for a literary conference. Mary Lee Settle has earned more than a trip to Australia. She has earned the respect of her readers and, at last, the literary recognition she

Settle will speak as part of the Sophie Kerr lecture series on Wednesday, October 12 at 7 P.M. in the Sophie Kerr room of the Miller Library. Her talk will be titled, "The Beulah Quintet: A Reading and Dis-

### Celebrating Chestertown through art

by Michele M. Volansky

Cross Street, Chester-town will be the site of a reception on Saturday, October fifteenth, to introduce to the community the print "Chestertown: Treasures by the Chester River

The print was chosen from a competition held by Gallery 5 in order to find a poster/print that would best represent the

The artist, Kathryn Simons Cochrane, has spent most of her summers on the Eastern Shore and as a result, is able to capture the feeling of the area and express her love of the Eastern Shore through her art.

Ms. Cochrane graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a degree in Landscape Architecture. Following graduation, she was employed by the National Park Service,



The painting, "Chestertown: Treasures by the Chester River will be introduced at the Gallery 5 studio on October tifteenth. in which her last years there has also previously been exhibwere devoted to designing small ited in Gallery 5 parks under the auspices of

paign to beautify America. She has since studied drawing and watercolor painting with fellow artist and teacherMiles Batt along with other artists. Currently, her time is spent on commissions, and sport at 778-3483. painting. Ms. Cochrane's work

Her painting along with works by ten other area artists Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's camwho participated in the competition, will be celebrated at a reception October fifteenth from four to seven P.M. Gallery 5 is located at 117 Cross Street Further information may be obtained by calling the gallery



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# Freshman talent shines in season debut

by Kate Absher

Written by Meyer Levin, Anne Frank is a complex play based on the Diary of Anne Frank and one that explains young Anne's experiences as she hides with her family and another Jewish family during the Nazi takeover of Amsterdam

during World War II The play has a "simultaneous setting facing the audience where characters are walking through rooms to get to other rooms. This stage is designed to emphasize the effect that people were almost on top of each other-within hearing distance of each other, " explains director Jason Rubin. Another effect that adds intricacy to the text is the use of slides showing pictures of the real Anne, the real Frank family, the secret door and even the listing of the Frank family name in a concentration camp. Yet, the ultimate complexity is the difficulty of the actors trying to imagine what it was like to

Felicia Shackman, who plays Anne Frank in the play found it somewhat difficult to portray a character so much younger than herself. She also thought Anne "tended to be a spoiled brat." Shackman stressed that "the one thing I want the audience to keep in mind is that Anne is thirteen

be hidden in an attic for three

years, in addition to discover-

ing the minute details of each

and she's going through puberty

As youth is a factor with Shackman coming to terms with her role, so youth is an overall factor in the entire play for many of the mem bers of the cast are freshman Jason Rubin gives two reasons why there are six freshman out of fifteen: the first, he explained, was the significant number of freshman males competing for roles; the second, the director "likes to give different people opportunities to act." he concedes, however, that he wouldn't have given the difficult role of Anne to a freshman

Due to the fact that many members of the cast are new to the theatre department, some upperclassmen actors found it difficult to work with people they were unfamiliar with, particularly in the confining set designed by Rubin. Shackman cites her specific problem with the unaquainted cast, "Joshua Buchmann plays my father and right away we had to jump right in and become fatherly and daughterly Right now I'm just getting to know him off-stage. Everyone is really just trying to get to know one another off-stage

Peter Johnson, first-time stage manager of a production, supports Rubin's choice of actors, stating the fact that

newcomers to the Washington College stage is "a good way to initiate students into the department." Yet, to have so many freshmen performers was not planned. "I took part in the casting process. We picked actors to the best of their ability. It just turned out to be a big freshman

show, " emphasized Johnson Derrick Serra, playing Peter van Daan, is wary about the number of freshman performing. "This play is much too heavy to start their college career with, " argues Serra. He believes that there should be a transition stage between high school dramatics and college dramatics instead of a full leap into a major role. "I see a lot of potential, but at the same time I think this play is very complicated in many aspects. I think it was a bit much for them to be introduced into college theatre production this way.

The freshman in Anne Frank are not hesitant in their ability to do justice to their roles and they think they are in touch with the problems the isolation places in their character. Stephanie Hess, who plays Mrs. van Daan, is a freshman who truly stands out in her part. She says, "I think being a freshman or a senior has nothing to do with the ability to play my part. Realistically, no one can imagine



Members of the cast rehearse for this weekend's performance of ti show which is dominated by newcomers to WC theatre themselves locked up in an interesting [to see] if we can attic for three years, but as an pull it off."

actor, I have to imagine myself in this situation." Joshua Buchmann is excited about this opportunity to play Anne's father. " It is definitely a challenge that the three eldest characters in the play are freshman. It will be

One can go to see if the do pull it off by attending Anne Frank from Thursday to Saturday nights at 8 P.M. in Tawes Theatre. Tickets are free to students. For reservations, call the Drama Department at extension 269



You Read Nothing Else,

#### Nicaragua in search of a view

by Stephanie Gannon Monday afternoon, the

O'Neill Literary House was the place to be to hear Professor Thomas Pabon talk about his recent trip to Central America. Entitled "Room Without a View: Impressions on Nicaragua," the talk was a mix of personal experience as t related to the conditions of he poverty of this third world country along with the military operations perma

nently installed in the cour

try. Both are, he feels, a function of a civil war.

Dr. Pabon and fifteen other academics spent two weeks this past summer travelling under the guidance of the Nicaraguan government. Because they had the advantage of not being simply "tourists", they were given

access to members of both the ruling party, the FSLN, and the opposition Liberation Party. The group visited the National Assembly, and the

highly protected U.S. Em-

The two week "journey discovery" was, for Pabon, time of awareness, and a pe sonal need for answers to lon held questions. He wanted know how the Nicaragus people viewed the ubiquitor war. Pabon recalled the title his presentation and found have a room with its own vie is a special privilege the Nic raguans are looking to achiev

APPROACHES, THE ETERNAL QUES HOW IN THE MEEDS DO I WRITE A REREAL PROPERTY S WOHYNA



# Campus calendar: beyond Fall Weekend

#### October 6-8

Department of Drama opens its season with Meyer Levin's Anne Frank. Based on The obtained at extension 269.

#### Weekend of October 7th

The Film Series continues this weekend with Twist and Shout, a movie set during the era of the Beatles. The film traces two lovers who discover "the differences between life and the lyrics of popular music." A film not to be missed.

#### October 8 and 9

This weekend marks Alumni Weekend with the S.G.A. playing host. Events scheduled will be posted and look for a band on Saturday night.

Lacrosse will be the order of the

at 11:30, a round-robin The Washington College tournament featuring WC, Navy, Duke, and Loyola will exhibit proposed rule changes, such as "club substitutions", or Diary of Anne Frank , this no horns, the prohibition of no version follows closely to the more than three defensive actual text. The play runs from sticks onfield and a fifty, not Thursday to Saturday at 8 P.M. sixty minute game. The and ticket information may be exhibition will be free Following this, at 3 P.M.., the Lacrosse Foundation will

present a panel discussion on the "State of College Lacrosse", featuring all four coaches; the Syracuse and Hopkins coaches; the Athletic Director from Hofstra; Jim Jackson, sportswriter from the Sun and Leif Elsmo of Home Team Sports, along with other lacrosse fans and followers. The will improvements on the game, as Sports will tape the games and highlight them at least five times, in addition to presenting the tape to the NCAA rules committee to discuss possible

alterations. If lax is your

interest, this is the event for you.

day on Sunday. In the morning Also featured on Sunday information on how to "break with evening is the celebration of the opening of the new and improved Elm office. The Open House will begin at 7:30 P.M., and the entire campus is welcome to see the renovations in the basement of Reid Hall.

#### October 10

The Monday Series continues with Dr. Anna Kuhn's "Christa Wolf's Utopian Vision: From Marxism to Feminism", an interesting sounding talk. Come and find out what it is all about at 4 P.M. for tea, with the talk to follow.

#### October 11

The Center for Career discuss Development, directed by Linda Cades, will present a panel well as personal opinions of the discussion titled Careers in sport. Finally, Home Team Communication on Tuesday night at 7 P.M.. The discussion, held in the Sophie Kerr Room, will present such careers as public relations, advertising, journalism, photography and graphic arts. As part of the "Career Lecture Series", this discussion will provide basic

into" one of the given professions, in addition to presenting a "living resource" for students to address their questions. October 12

The Sophie Kerr Lecture Series presents Mary Lee Settle and her talk "The Beulah Quintet: A Reading and Discussion" Dean Baer's article contained within this issue will provide a glimpse of the talk. The Sophie Kerr Room will be the site at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday night.

#### October 17

The topic for this week's October 19 Monday Series will be "Current Thoughts on the Health of the Chester River." Presented by Dr. Donald Munson, the talk is sure to provide valuable insights into the river which flows at our feet. As usual, tea is served at 4 P.M. with the talk following.

The Washington College Concert Series follows its highly successful season debut workshop several times a year

Monday night's performance by the equally entertaining Baltimore String Quartet. The event, held in Gibson Fine Arts Center at 8 P.M., is sure to continue the musical tradition that the Concert Series is noted for,

Look to the C-House for entertainment the first night Scheduled is Salt and Pepper the guitar group whose previous appearances have been greatly received. This event begins at 9:30. Check the bulletin board outside of the C-House for further information and upcoming events.

The Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library will be the site for the Career Development Office's Resume Writing Workshop. The talk will begin at 7 P.M. and will provide infor mation on the format, order and emphasis of a resume. One plus about the talk is that if you cannot attend this one, th Development Office offers this

# Greek update

by Emily Bishop

The Greek Community began their Greek Weekend festivities last Thursday, September 29 at the Chestertown Bowling Lanes. Greek Bowling began at 9:00 p.m. and included duck pin bowling as well as ten pins. After stiff compe tition Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Chi emerged victorious.

Saturday, October 1, the following Greek organizations gathered in front of Bunting Hall for the 2nd Annual Greek Games: the Theta Chi, and Kappa Alpha fraternities; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Omicron P cororities. The Games began at 12:30 p.m. with Dennis Berry officiating along with Panhel President, Denise Smith.

The fraternities and sororities were judged seperately but competed in the same events. Events included: a wheelparrow relay, a three-legged race, a piggy back race, body pass, orange pass (sororities), pie eating, egg toss, water balloon toss, two man relay race (fraternities), clothes obstacl course (sororities), and tug of war. The scores were close but Theta Chi defeated Kappa Alpha Order 95 to 92; and the results for the girls were as follows: Zeta Tau Alpha- 91, Alpha Chi Omega- 90, and Alpha Omicron Pi- 86

A huge attraction at the Games were \$.50 whipped ream pies used creatively to decorate many victims. Panhel also held a 50/50 Raffle, of which AOn, Karen Reisinger was the winner. Both of these fundraisers along with the sale of Greek Weekend T-shirts were a great success

To end the weekend's activities, the IFC sponsored the 2nd Annual Greek Bash behind Tawes Theater. Admission was three dollars and contributed toward paying for the two lives bands which played from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The incorrigibles were the first band to perform, followed by The Rage who played for the duration of the party.



Norman James Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 7 \* Sunday, October 9 Monday, October 10

> Students, Faculty & Staff \$1.00 All others \$2.00

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

ume 60, Number 6

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 21, 1988



heir faces in the turf, two laxers get set for an opening faceoff. WC finished 1-1-1 in the inaug-Washington College Fall Lacrosse Tournament.

### Fires alarm dorm residents

Julie Greene and Cathy Lease

the past two weeks, brmitory. Three of the sulted in the arrival of stertown Volunteer Fire my, according to Dean ing the residents to evacuate. while one involved the yville Fire Company as The fires are currently evestigation by the Fire in conjunction with ogton College Security.

One was in the southern stairwell of Queen Anne first floor, es were set in the Queen and was extinguished before the alarm went off.

Later, two more were lit, setting off the fire alarm, forc-

The following Tuesday morning at approximately 1:24, nearby another fire occurred. Lara Anne were awake at the time orly on the morning of the alarm went off. Buchanan by, October 13 three was the first to spot the fire in

trash barrels were set aflame. the trash barrel in the stairwell next to her room

Simms grabbed the trash can from the laundry room, filled it with water, and doused the flames in the barrel, which had almost melted to the ground, and then dumped some water on the flaming pizza box

At this time Cyndi Bucci, Buchanan and her roommate from the second floor, came Katie Simms of first floor Queen downstairs and helped Katie pull the trash barrel outside so the smoke could clear in the continued on page 5

### Computing Center receives money, sets additional hours for students

Judy Summers

Wednesday morning g, an additional \$3000 cated to the Computer s budget in order to students with more and available assistants. is decision is the consestudent employees and amended. rease of center hours. i for an \$8000 increase

granted ording to Dean Elizated off the academic year deficit. Changes in the of the pay scale, in the closing of the Center on

now receive higher hourly signals, as if [we were saying wages, had a negative impact on the center. This summer's three student workers were paid out of the center's yearly arose after the shortening of allotted sum. The Center was funded at the same level as last of a budget scare that year, yet with these increased ter on weekday mornings in the dismissal of demands, spending had to be However, according to Dean

Was never an actual where we realized that we had in funds, although a togoback to the drawing board," explained Dean Baer. "We realized that we had to-rectify it, and it was basically a mutual r, the Computer Cen- feeling. For instance, at a faculty meeting last week, serious concern was expressed about

which experienced employees Saturdays. It sent out the wrong that I no studying should be done on Saturdays."

Another problem that the hours was the absence of student assistants at the Cen-Baer, it was agreed that staff "It created a situation will be there specifically for student help during those

> "The center will be open for five fewer hours than it was at the start of the year," ex-Computing Tim Kirk, "however, there will be significantly fewe continued on page 12

### Helpline stirs up campus concerns

by Tracey Connell

setbacks, the campus Helpline has received funding from both the SGA and Student Affairs and is proceeding to tended the introductory/organtrain its student counselors. Despite its financial backing, student leaders are divided on the question of the need for the Helpline, and the qualifications Schanno. of students to handle crisis situ-

Senior Chris Schanno. coordinator of the student-run service, projects that phone lines will be installed and volunteers trained by the last two not readily available. weeks of this semester, "just in time for semester's exams....a crisis period for many people." Dr. Bonnie Michaelson-Fisher of the Health Center Counseling Service will train the student counselors

Perry Finney, President of the SGA, questions the existence of the need for the Helpline. "If there were something that wrong here, this is the wrong way to go about solving it.....what makes these people so qualified?"

Schanno's request for SGA funding was granted by a reported two-thirds majority of the Senate, according to Tom tion of existing resources and Jackson Treasurer Jackson added that of

those Senators present for voting, some were leaving or had left when the issue of funding for the Helpline was raised.

At the same time, Schanno maintains that the recent suicide of a transfer student has played a major role in the Sen-

ate support of the Helpline: "It After more than two years got people up off their butts to do something about the prob-

> Eighteen students atizational meeting. "Quantitatively, I am very pleased. The a turnout of eight," stated

Schanno has attempted for more than two years, with little success, to organize the Helpline to provide "short term counseling and referral" at times when other resources are

Finney expressed deep concern that the student counselors are not equipped to handle serious situations and therefore may unintentionally in need. "They are greatly respected .... I think Mr. Schanno has a lot of good intentions..but can he really help someone who has been raped, or is a serious drug abuser....can he really empathize, care, treat, or help? This is a very touchy situation. You can't just say 'Oh, let's get up a club to deal with this.' It's a noble idea, but...

He proposes the examinaan increase in concern among students. If there is a failure in the system and a Helpline is required, then he hopes that it will be implemented in a professional attitude, twenty four hours a day, manned by intensively-trained individuals,

which he says, "includes continued on page 12

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| Meeting of the minds     | 010 |

### Stop crying wolf

Getting out of bed in the middle of the night to stand outside has to be among the most unpleasant interruptions to a good night sleep. Unfortunately this is a prospect Washington College students have had to face again and again.

After many pulled or malfunctioning fire alarms last year, the Chestertown Fire Company stopped responding to alarms on the Washington College campus. Unfortunately students concern over the dissonance of a buzzing fire alarm has dwindled. They tend to respond slowly or not at all, and the prospect of being fined by an R.A. is more threatening than the possibility that there is

This week there were fires. So many trashcans have been burned, that Queen Anne's House is no longer allowed to have them. Maintenance is forced to work overtime in order to empty every trashcan in Queen Anne's and Caroline, including the ones inside the dumpsters. The fire company has had to leave their beds along with the students.

It is hoped that the fires will stop if there isn't any trash to burn, but people are worried about what will

As Mr. Powell, the Fire Marshall, investigates the problem, the case will be kept confidential. Gerry Roderick, director of security, has no comment to make until more evidence is uncovered. So for now we have to wait and make due with what students have seen and heard.

And the facts that we do have are scary. According to Dean McIntire, who was also awakened, the doors of Caroline and Queen Anne's were locked between the fires this past Tuesday. This indicates that it was probably one of the residents or a guest of one of the residents.

If it is one of the residents, he or she must have some strange attachment to repeatedly standing outside in the cold night air. It is amazing that any one person could have such blatant disregard for the well being of so many of his or her peers

There is the hope that the fires were accidental, for this would not be as bad as the idea that a classmate has an irresistible attraction to fire. Just say the first fire on Thursday was an accident, okay maybe someone emptied an ashtray that contained a half-lit cigarette and the trashcan burned. And then say the fire that occured later that night was the result of a burning cigarette tossed aside by an intoxicated student returning from Newt's. Stretch your imagination a little further and imagine that the first fire on Tuesday night was started by a match carelessly thrown aside. But after evacuating a building in the middle of the night because of an actual fire, how many people would be so careless as to toss a cigarette butt or match into the nearby trashcan? The imagination doesn't stretch quite that far,

#### Washington College Elm

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MARY JANE TRIED TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

SO WHAT IF QUEEN ANNE'S WAS BURNING DOWN ? AT LEAST SOME ONE HAD THE FORESIGHT TO BRING THEIR GUITAR



BUT THEN CAME THE INQUISITION ... ALL QUESTIONS SUPPLIED



MARY JANE KN THAT SOMETH GOOD MUST COME OF THIS ORDERL.



### Letters to the Editor

### Security isn't securing

To the Editor:

I am writing in concern over the apparent changes in the Security Department. As far as I can recall, in the past ecurity was able to be reached at least until the switchboard closed. Recently however. when one calls security after 5 PM, there is an answering machine stating that the office is closed and only if it were and emergency to call 911. As most security-type problems occur after dark, I, along with numerous other students who have attempted to contact security, feel that the office, or at least the phone line, should be open to calls until the switchboard closes or 12 AM If security were going to really secure us, one would think that afterdark protection and accessibility would be part of the job. Perhaps security should re-evaluate their "after-dark" Michele Volansky,

#### Library van trips To the Editor

The library is delighted to announce a supplemental information service for the campus community - yup, you guessed it - transportation to and from two big time libraries: the Library of Congress and the University of Delaware.

The schedule is THIS Saturday, Oct. 22, 9:00-5:00: Library of Congress. Saturday, Oct. 29: Delaware Saturday, Nov. 5: Library of Congress

Saturday, Nov. 12: Delaware Saturday, Nov. 19: Library of Congress

I know-what a deal! The To the Editor: van holds 14 people, so reserva-

tions are strongly encouraged. Please sign-up either with me in the library or with Diane in Student Affairs Jeff Chaffin

### MGA Applications

To the Editor:

The Department of Political Science is now accepting applications by students interested in the internship program at the Maryland General Assembly during the spring se

Preference will be given to political science majors in their junior year or students who will be first semester seniors in the spring. Students must have a GPA of a least 3.0 and a B in Forms of Lit. Preference will be given to students who have taken poli sci 391 or

Final choice of interns will be made in Annapolis. However, the department will make the first "cut."

The internship program counts a two courses. Students interested in details of the program and/or an application form should contact

Professor Weissman in 12 Ferguson Hall, ext 326.

This program is most rewarding, but is very demanding in terms of time, flexibility and work.

Professor Weissman

### Cutting th ribbons

In keeping wift spirit exhibited at Fall 0 cation, Libby and I wish tend a special invitation students, faculty and sta attend the ribbon-cutting mony dedicating the new ence Laboratory Center honoring Washington Co trustee and benefactor A G. Decker, Jr., 5 P.M., 8 day, October 22. We hope Decker and the many whose generous contribu paid for construction of splendid new facility.

Sincerely. Douglass Cater

COME IOIN US FO HEALTHIER LIVIN

The Washington Col Health Services will be s soring a Stop Smoking Cl An RN from Kent & Q Anne's Hospital will bed ing the program here at WC Health Services Of We must have at least 6pe in order to begin the clim Please sign-up be

October 27th.

Interested in express your opinion abou the election? Submit an essay of any aspect of the election to The Elm by Halloween (Monday, October 31)

and you may be read your own opinion in the Election Issu of The Elm on

November 4th

### **ISSUE:**

#### Do you think a helpline would be beneficial to Washington College students?

# The Helpline will solve problems

udents an opportunity to talk someone comfortably and onfidentially. Talking about a mblem is the first step in solv-

ng a problem. A Helpline will offer a good stener who is understanding nd will help students with heir problems. This listener, ho will be trained in problemlying devices, can help stunts resolve their problems on

Problems may arise that make one feel uncomfortle in discussing them with

A Helpline will definitely standing, refection, or judge- their problems. In understand- dents will be able to face their Helpline, it will benefit the beneficial to the students of ment. In these cases, talking to washington College. It will give an anonymous person can be an anonymous person can be beneficial.

> To solve a problem, one must first talk about it. The Campus Helpline will give students an opportunity their concerns and problems, and will patiently help them to understand exactly what the problem

Once the student has a clearer understanding of his/ her problem, he/she can look at it more objectively, and begin

to uncover a solution to it. The Helpline "listener" can then help the students gends for fear of misunder- understand how they feel about actions and in this way stu-

ing how they feel about a problem, students gain a more complete perspective on the problem. Communicating with one's peers can lead to a better comprehension of problems and conflicts. Comprehension leads

Problem solving devices such as offering all options available to solving the prob lem and the possible effects of each action, allows students to rationally solve their problems on their own. This also prepares the students for any pos-

sible repercussions of their

sponsibly. The idea is not to resolve students problems, it is to aid them in finding a resolution themselves.

#### Denise O' Connell

Peer counseling is an idea rooted in American society today. Even if the Helpline doesn't seek to change each students life, perhaps it can affect one student or a handful of students. And even if just a few students are aided by the

problems confidently and re- mental well being of the rest of the campus.

Given the opportunity to air one's problems openly and with no threat of judgement, with reassurance of confidentiality, students may or may not avail themselves of it. However, the service will be there, it will be an alternative for distressed persons to consider. It will be another outlet for students to turn to in order to solve their problems. And if only one person is helped, isn't a Helpline

Denise O'Connell is a junior majoring in art.



J. Hardy Buchman Junior A suicidal persons desper-

ly needs someone to talk tothat someone must be a fessional- and trained in efield. If student volunteers wer the phones, the results sold be disatrous— and disartening



Heath Cooley Freshman Waynesboro, Virginia Wouldn't it be much more effective to have a hotline for pyromaniacs; we have RA's to

force suicidal tendencies upon.



Debbie Johnson Queenstown, Maryland If the hotline can help one person, then its presence is



Jeff Vail Sophomore State College, Pennsylva-

but I do know that a fresh yam and a mugful of Mott's apple sauce can do wonders for your disposition



David Elliot Purcel Freshman Washington, D.C.

I highly doubt anyone I'm not sure about that, suicidal would pick up the phone and call these guys, but if it is there then it will give the façade that this group is helping people when it actually isn't. Therefore, both the faculty and students are content

### The helpline will be help-less

accontial

ashington College applied for dreceived funding from the GA. The Helpline is to be a n of crises prevention center re students phone in when ty feel the need to do so. Once bugh to the Helpline the ent can receive assistance

their particular problem. Student crises, however thous they may or may not be, not properly addressed by a up of students at the other of a phone line. To begin th, most of the students inred with this program, dete their exhortations to the ltrary, do not even begin to the experience and qualitions which would enable to deal with situations y hope to confront. Suicide, substance abuse and leral depression are not just gs which you organize a

Recently the "Helpline" of money to deal with. To approach ation, ultimately making the net". These problems should be issues such as these requires a sort of formal training and education that goes far beyond what any of the present Helpline participants have

Advocates of the Helpline will argue that the allocation of

#### Perry Finney

funding to the Helpline cannot really hurt anything. I find this argument most unconvincing. This is because the logic behind this attitude is flawed. They argue that it can't hurt to try, can it? This is a terribly simplistic view which, if adopted can lead to a highly undesirable outcomes. I believe that it would probably be very easy for the people at Helpline to exac-

situation worse. This is because most of these people at this Helpline have no real idea of troubled individual.

The professional shortcomings of this Helpline are bad enough. However, let's suppose, for the sake of argument that a Helpline is needed on this campus. Once we have identified the need for a Helpline then I think it is pretty safe to say that this is not of Helpline we want. I mean let's be realistic. Running a phone service from 5:00 PM to midnight with a bunch of untrained undergrads is hardly the way to approach the problem. Obviously an implementation problem also exists here.

If crises problems do exist on campus then they represent failure of the college

noted and dealt with long before a person considers calling up a Helpline. The problems how to deal with a seriously should be addressed by the existing help structure at WC. The Resident Assistants, the Peer Advisors, the Faculty Advisors, the Student Affairs Office, the school psychologists, the teachers and most of all an individual's peers should be the people responsible for identifying and helping out troubled persons. Establishing a helpline does nothing for the current structure of the "safety net" at

> I find it quite disturbing that a College of this size, and particularly one such as ours which prides it self on a sense of community, would find it necessary to establish a Helpline. It seems to me that all the people Perry Finney is the President of involved with the Helpline

much more effective, if they channeled the energies into something else. Such as a group talk session or an information campaigning about what is already available to troubled people at WC. There are all sorts ways to show you care about other people who need help. Unfortunately Helpline is not the way.

In writing this article, I risk being cast into the light as an uncaring, unsympathetic individual. I do not wish to been seen as this. In fact, I very much respect the concern of the individuals are involved with Helpline. However, I also sincerely believe that they do not even begin to understand the scope and magnitude of the issues that they have touched

the SGA, and a senior majoring and petition the SGA for erbate an existing crisis situ- community's present "safety would be much more useful, in philosophy and economics.

#### In the World

mated cost for the first phase of Reagan's space based anti-missile system to \$69 billion from \$115 billion. A Defense Department review panel approved a restructuring of the first phase. The reduction follows a compromise reached by congressional leaders and the Pentagon last fall.

The Senate voted unanimously to exempt the interest on U.S. Sav ings bonds bought to finance postsecondary schooling from federal tax

The House joined the Senate in approving legislation to combat medical waste dumping. The bill requires the EPA to set up a system to track infectious or dangerous trash from hospitals , labs and clinics to disposal sites. Congress acted after publicity about used up syringes and blood vials washing up on heaches last summer

The EPA failed to act against Safe Drinking Water Act violations by local systems, according to the National Wildlife Federation. The group based its charges on a study of EPA computer printouts for fiscal 1987 that showed 101,588 violations. While the 1974 law requires that each violation be reported to custom ers, only 5,867 notices were issued

Crime levels increased 1.8% last year, ending a five-year decline that the White House attributed partly to vigorous law enforcement and tougher treatment of criminals. The ago in a scandal over alleged illegal eral people were wounded. Several treatment and the number of political contributions by the Flick ingovernment buildings have been depersonal and household crime rose 613,000 to more than 34.7 million

Seven men wearing camouflage clothing were arrested on charges that they shot up a Phi Beta Sigma fraternity party and stole stereo gear at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. No one was hurt by the automatic weapon fire, but one non-student was cut with a knife, police said.

#### TISSR

Communist Party leaders resigned from the Politburo that ruled Yugoslavia Vojvodie province after 100,000 protesters demanded they quit. The demonstrators support Serbian demands for greater control of the autonomous province. The resignations may prompt leadership changes in the national party and the six republics.

Latvians called for Democratic changes in the Baltic republic. About 1,000 delegates to a two-day founding congress of the Latvian Popular Front adopted a charter demanding greater autonomy from Moscow, and elected a 100 member ruling council. The political group appeared to be modeled after similar movement in Estonia

#### WEST GERMANY

The Free Democrats named Otto Lambsdorff party chairman over the weekend. Lambsdorff, convicted last year of tax evasion, resigned as Bonn's

Justice Department said the number of political contributions by the Flick industrial group.

PERSIAN GULF Diplomats in the Persian Gulfsaid hopes of a breakthrough in Iran-Iraq peace talks have been dashed Baghdad's apparent failure to drop demands for a speedy clearing of war debris from the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway. On Saturday, Iran agreed in principle to U.N.-backed proposals calling for discussing the issue at a later date. The discussions occurred and Iran agreed to dredge the waterway as part of a four point proposal that also included withdrawal of forces to international borders a halt to Iranian searches of Iraqi ships in the Persian Gulf, and the exchange of prisoners of

#### SRI LANKA

Thousands of Sri Lankans staged News Agency demonstrations to demand that Indian eacekeeping troops leave the island nation. Police in three towns used tear gas and batons to disperse the protesters. New Delhi sent about 52,000 soldiers to Sri Lanka's northern and eastern provinces last year to help enforce a pact aimed at ending an ethnic conflict

#### ALGERIA

Algeria proclaimed a state of has raised scientific concern in recent emergency as police fought demonstrators in Algiers protesting price rises under an economic reconstructing plan. The army opened fire to disperse stoneeconomics minister about four years, throwing youths, and apparently sev-

stroyed by fire during the three days of protes

#### GREAT BRITAIN

British and U.S. scientists de veloped a new method to detect Down's syndrome, the major cause of severretardation in the industrialized world. They say the technique could detect more than 60% of the pregnan cies affected by the birth defect, about twice the proportion discovered by current methods

#### ISRAEL.

Israeli Army units killed three Palestinians and hunted agitators in 30 Palestinian villages as the occupied territories closed in general strike; troops wounded 22. The PLO leaders have approved plans to de clare an independent state in the ter ritories, according to the Middle East VATICAN

Pope John Paul II denounces anti-Semitism and racism, and launched an attack on "weakening" morality in Europe, saying the Ro man Catholic Church's teachings had been rejected in the name of liberty. ANARCTICA

The Anarctic" ozone hole", which years, seems to have moderated slightly according to observations made by the National Oceanic and At-

mospheric Administration compiled by Jaquie Collins

### Chilean plebiscite shows suprising unity

litical community had its attention shifted from the lackluster political campaign in the United States to the Presidential plebiscite in Chile. What was at stake was simply the political future of a country which had a surprisingly strong democratic tradition that ended in 1973. General Augusto Pinochet, a member of the four-man military junta that seized power from Salvador Allende, has been running the country as a dictatorship since the 1973 coun What transpired last week may not lead to a return to democracy, but it clearly was an important step in the right direction.

First of all, it should be noted what exactly the plebiscite was and what it decided. The plebiscite asked whether Pinochet should stay in power or if there should be elections to find the next President of Chile. If the majority of the voters thought that Chile was doing fine under Pinochet and voted that way, then Pinochet would have been allowed to continue in office for another eight years. On the other hand, a vote against Pinochet would create a situation in which elections would have to take place before the end of 1989

The voters against Pinochet won by collecting nearly 60% of the vote. The voter turnout was quite large, in fact some polling places stayed open for up to three hours to accommodate the long lines that had gathered to vote. It

voters voted. (As a point of comparison. most analysts would call a 50% turnout for the US election a significant sur-

But what does this apparent defeat mean? Probably not much in the long run. One thing that accounted for the 60% vote was surprising unity from all 16 of the large opposition parties. These parties represented almost every ideology under the sun, from the far left to the far right. The leaders of these op-

#### Arian D. Ravanbaksh

position parties were able to unite behind one issue: getting General Pinochet out of power. It is safe to assume that they will not be able to agree on one candidate in order to beat Pinochet in the 1989 election. In fact, it is probably just as safe to assume that one of the reasons that Pinochet allowed this plebiscite to take place free from any significant military intervention is that he believed that these parties would not be able to unite

What should also be noted is that Pinochet was able to attract 40% of the vote, clearly the single candidate that had the most support on plebiscite day. Also, since the Chilean constitution requires only a plurality of votes to win

these 40% would allow Pinochet to continue in his role as President of Chile. After the success of the opposition with its own "Just Say No!" campaign in the plebiscite, it is highly unlikely that this cooperation will continue until the election in 1989. Simply put, the leftists will not like the candidate that the rightwing would offer. This leads to the destruction of the coalition that the opposition leaders were able to construct for the plebiscite.

This is a significant step towards a return to democracy in Chile. However, since the results of the plebiscite, Pinochet has become more restrictive in allowing the opposition to campaign. Recently, journalists covering opposition rallies have come under attack from members of the various Chilean police organizations. Pinochet seemed to be Chile, but around the world as well

the plebiscite; again he did not feelth the opposition parties would unify. No that Pinochet is having to face a serie challenge to his continuance in offic he is beginning to assert some milita

Here is a good example. On ele tion day, General Pinochet was wear a button-downed Oxford shirt and to obviously trying to disassociate hims from his military role. After the trom his military role. After the the tion, Pinochet went on television in Chi and was wearing his official milita uniform, assuring the world that Pin chet still has the power in Chile. If opposition is allowed to campaign free and is able to maintain a significa portion of its coalition, then there is might be a return to democracy in Chi That would be welcomed not only

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### Fires alarm dorm residents

tinued from page 1

When Security arrived criticized the two girls for ing the evidence. Pictures taken of the melted trash elas well as the surroundrea, while firefighters used to blow leftover smoke out he hallways. By 2:10, the Anne dormitories were

Rachael Rice were in their on the second floor of

en Anne talking about the and periodically checking hall for intruders whenever heard a door creak. Bucci led plastic burning again Rice sought the origin of

When Rice saw the smoke ingout of the stairwell, from shbarrel which was on fire he second floor, she pulled slarm and ran down the making sure residents got Meanwhile, Bucci used the h can from their laundry n to put out the flames

Realizing how many sthere were, she ran back room and grabbed a coat h she wrapped around her and then returned to finish

putting out the fire. At the dential. same time the can was being refilled with water she atcongesting the area. The window would not stay up, so after broomstick to prop the window

unts from Caroline and open. While she poured more water on the flames, a Security guard watched her, and when According to Bucci, twenty she had succeeded in putting the arson, that apparently she utes later she and her room- out the fire he told Bucci to go outside with the other girls. Fusty McCann, the house

keeper of Queen Anne's Dormitory remembers "I found these little pieces of paper... folded second floor Queen Anne, they and burned at the end. At first are the ones who are suspected matches...almost fifty of them I main anonymous said, "We picked up." She found these have a very tight knit hall, and before the fires occurred.

Presently, the fires are under investigation by Dick is totally false, for we know each Powell, the Fire Marshall. other well and we are all very Although he was unable to give close friends." any information about the investigation, he said, "It is un- all that they can. It's important der investigation by the Fire to catch who it is extremely Marshall's office with the assistance of Washington College It's not just a prank, it's a dan-Security. Anyone who has any gerous game...I'm just worried information should contact Security." He added that any information will be kept confi-

"The Fire Marshall is very concerned, as we all are," says tempted to raise the window to McIntire. "One trash can fire let out the smoke, which was could be carelessness... four is deliberate. I suspect if they do uncover the person who is redumping more water on the fire she tried again and used a Marshall] will decide what jurisdiction will handle it."

Chip Schaller, RA of third floor Caroline, says that a fresh man girl has been accused of was always "in the wrong place at the wrong time. It's a lot of circumstantial evidence, but it all seems to point to her

According to the girls on though they were One girl who preferred to re I think their conclusion that it must be someone from this hall

> "I think security's doing quickly before anyone gets hurt. what's going to happen next. Now all the trashcans are gone, so who knows what will be next,"

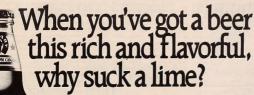


Fires intentionally set in trashcans like this have raised the ire and fears of residents in Queen Anne and Caroline. The fires are currently under investigation by the Fire Marshall's office in conjunction with Washington College Security.

said Wendy Kloiber, the RA of "someone be there to take first floor Queen Anne's.

Schaller stresses the im-

names...to know the people in the building who don't live there, so if there is a fire they portance of keeping the doors can say these are the people in locked, and suggests that the building at this time.





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### Will the real George Bush please stand up

I am a Democrat who

the United States. I won't concede the election entirely, since the polls says. "I am an environmentalhave jumped wildly over the ist," he says. And he promises a last several months, But I know that things are near hopeless when Michael Dukakis narrows precious states that control 272 electoral votes - just two more than are needed to win the election. Dukakis' only hope is to win a squeaker, while Bush may

win a landslide. Who is George Bush?

The George Bush who is

Bush's campaign has thinks that George Bush is shown several of his new faces, going to be the 41st President of depending on who is listening to him at the time. "I want to be the education President," he "kindler, gentler nation."

This all seems nice. But does any of it show who the real his 50-state campaign to 18 George Bush is? And is any of it

George Bush decided to delay regulations to reduce the amount of lead in gasoline when he chaired the President's Task Force on Regulatory Relief. But before we crown Lead is a leading cause of retar-George Bush President, I just dation in children. This is not vant one question answered: the decision of an environmen-

According to Time and running in 1988 is not the same U.S. News & World Report, George Bush who ran against other George "the environmen-Ronald Reagan in 1980, or who talist" Bush task-forces have has served as Vice President decided to suspend regulations for the last eight years. This that would prevent hazardous George Bush is more passion- chemicals from being dumped ate, more in command. And he into public sewer systems, and

tion that would require drug companies to warn parents that giving aspirin to children with the flu can cause the deadly disease Rye's Syndrome.

These things have to make wonder whether George Bush has any substance, or if his eight years under Reagan have taught him only to say one thing to please the people, and

to do another. Another common Bush theme is to attack the stances of Dukakis as liberal and dangerous and out of the American mainstream. He has criticized Dukakis' veto of a bill to make the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance mandatory in Massachusett's schools, although the Supreme Court ruled that it was unconstitutional for schools to require students to say the pledge in the 1943 in West Virginia State

Board of Education v. Barnette Does George Bush hold symbolic patriotism above the

Bush has also attacked the Dukakis stand on the death penalty and Massachusett's prison-furlough program. Yet in 1981 George Bush helped to found a halfway house that released criminals from Texas prisons. One criminal raped and killed a minister's wife while a

resident of the house. Again, we have to wonder which George Bush will enter the White House next January. I remember George Bush

whining that Ronald Reagan was too old to be President back in 1980, and that Reagan's economic plan was comparable to "voodoo economics." Today, Bush praises Reagan's success, and pledges to continue Reagan's course

In fairness, Dukakis waffles, also, though not as adeptly as Bush. In fact, one of the key reasons that Dukakis is trailing is because he has allowed Bush to define him while Michael Dukakis has thought.

While Bush

Dukakis as a "Taxach Liberal," we do not by whether Bush is the mode of 1980 or the Reagan co vative of 1988. Is Bush the American mainstream

cause he is too far to then Moderates who su Bush are convinced that new-found conservatism front to win the support right; conservatives are vinced that Bush has been verted. But no one knows

the real George Bush is. That is a sad states about American electorals tics, that candidates can tively run for office for two or more, and be more of all on election night than they when they started.

In all probabilty, Ge Bush will take the oath of President on January 20. Americans will not know he is. And that is a s

#### Womens' League unites town and college with even Panhellenic teas and other of chairs and needle point kits the league is planning a tri

by Jennifer Griffin

The Womens' League at Washington College, founded in May of 1951, serves to unite the town with the college com-

The organization's first formal meeting was held commencement weekend in 1951 From that time to the present the league has expanded and changed

In the early years of its formation, the league was comprised mainly women from Chestertown and other Maryland women

Over the years more women from other states have become interested in the organi-

The object of the league is to further the goals of the college through scholarships, donations to the College, sponsored lectures, and even volunteers to address invitations.

"One of the primary projects of the league is to donate an annual sum to the Miller Library," states founder, Mrs. Daniel Gibson

Scholarships are another major endeavor of the league. Through the years the organization has also donated a portrait of George Washington, washing machines to dorms, a rug for the Norman James functions, and birthday cakes for students. Also the Womens' League sponsors exhibits and lectures at the College as well as trips to art exhibits and performances elsewhere

women interested in the college such as professors, professor's wives, mothers of Washington College students, as well as local women from Chestertown

The league meets four times a year to discuss projects and fundraisers. Some of the organization's fundraisers include fashion shows, talent Theatre, china and silver for shows, bridge parties, the sale

with the Washington College seal, and the sale of birthday

Mrs. Libby Cater, the college's current First Lady, hopes to revive the sale of The group encourages all Washington College stationary as another fundraiser

The Womens' League met once this year on Monday, September 26, 1988. There will be three more meetings this year to plan an annual fundraising event.

At least one meeting will be held on a weekend or eve ning instead of the traditional luncheon to encourage working

members to Washington. to see the Gaugin exhibit

The thirty year organization's goals can summed up in President) Booth Davis' statement in letter to new members. aim to further the goals of College-whether in sup ing deserving students thr scholarships, contributit the excellence of the libra pitching in to address in tions when a personal too needed."

To find out more about Womens' League contact women to be more active. Also Booth Davis at 778-3406

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CHESTERTOWN,

# Dead air, long hours no threat to WC deejay

by Karyn Iacangelo

Kathy McGuigan, a second semester senior majoring in International Studies at Washington College is a parttime disc jockey at WCTR 1530

"I really have fun with it," she says, "it has taught me a lot." McGuigan got the job while she was living in Chestertown last summer. While here, she called the station and set up an interview and was hired.

"Kathy was interested and willing to learn, and she seemed to have talent and the ability to learn quickly," says station owner Dave Taylor.

The job entailed making sales calls and doing a Sunday show from 12-7 PM as well as relations at the station.

trained by the station manager John Link before she could go away prizes to her listeners, on the air. He was able to train her in three days.

"She came in here cold," says Taylor, "but she mastered everything. Kathy is able to run the shows without getting flustered if something goes

McGuigan learned how to

operate their satellite, do local two steps ahead of yourself," be mindful of what people want microelectronics firm for two copy for commercials. learning every time I'm there," she says. Her Sunday show consists of NFL football, a classical hour, and playing music that she chooses

On one occasion a little old lady called her at the station and told McKinley how much she liked her show and the music she played. "It means a lot to me to know that people enjoy what I am playing," says McGuigan.

She has now been working at the station for four

"I try to run a very tight show...there is always something to do." She arrives at the station fifteen minutes before working in development and she is scheduled to go on the "It keeps me on my McGuigan had to be toes,"states McGuigan.

McGuigan enjoys giving and would like the college audience to be broader. "A radio show can never

stop," says McGuigan. "Your worst enemy is dead air." The job is a good beginning for anyone who wants a career in broadcasting, she adds.

"You're always thinking a good format, and you have to

is always something going on." events and in the summer the blend we're looking for. months updates on Ocean City

says McGuigan, "because there to hear," she says. During her show, McGuigan show, says Taylor, who decides receives updates on national the station's format. She keeps

"Kathy runs a good music

Located on Flatland Road traffic. The station also has a in Chestertown, the station



enior Kathy McGuigan runs her weekend show at WCTR, 1530 AM in Chestertwon. McGuigan was hired as a deejay last summer.

takes readings every two hours, and works a holder for eight track tapes that is used for

commercials. The station's format is light adult contemporary. "It's day," reflects McGuigan

transmitter from which she runs from sunrise to sunset daily from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. In the winter, however, the station runs from 7:15 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., "Sometimes I am really frazzled by the end of the the future, and to become an

McGuigan worked for a in radio

summers before going into the radio business. She plans to take the Foreign Service Exam in December and if that goes well, to work for the State Department and perhaps be a news anchorperson

If that doesn't work out McGuigan hopes to work at an FM station in Washington, D.C. and then move on to a Washington-based television station.

McGuigan enjoys all the people that she works with especially the station manager who trained her from the start.

Juggling her schoolwork and the weekend shows keeps her busy, but does not prevent her from taking pleasure in the experience she has gained as a disc jockey. Says McGuigan , "If you are going to be happy in a job, you have to enjoy it.

"Kathy has a good voice on the air and knows how to relate to people," says Taylor. 'In a one on one situation, it's important to make people feel comfortable.

"It's taught me a lot," continues McGuigan. She hopes to continue in radio in anchorwoman either on TV or

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## Field hockey gains high ranking

by Kathy Brewster The NCAA has acknowl-

edged the success of the Washington College field hockey team by ranking them seventh in the South Region

This is the best ranking WC hockey has ever received in

Washington College's defeat over Widener University came early in the second half with two goals netted by offensive player Carole Reece. Washington's offense outplayed Widener's defense by obtaining twenty-six shots in the game to their eight.

tered in the first half of the game caused WC to begin with only ten slots filled on the field, two of those players had never been in a starting role and another player was assigned a new position

With an unstable beginning some players plied above their potential. Washington lacked cohesiveness and both teams failed to score in the first

Second half play brought the team and individual skill together and gave Washington the lead on two shots by Carole

Reece with a feed by Beth Matthews.

Coach Guinan said that the key to their success has heen "their ability to pull things together in a team fashion." She also commented on their rank ing, "I'm very proud of what they accomplished, and we're

all happy to be ranked seventh." Washington's games last week prior to Fall break amounted to two wins and one oss, WC encountered Randolph Macon on October seventh, and came out with a 8-0 victory Reece, Matthews, Coulter, and Reck each netted two goals a piece. The game was played with team effort, support and coverage and there was an impressive amount of skill demonstrated

Coach Guinan believes that the game against Roanoke was Washington's best game of the season. Reck and Schram displayed good teamwork in moving the ball downfield. They vere able to elude Randolph Macon defenders consistently, sending the ball to goal with Reece. For the second goal, Matthews sent the ball to Tiehel who rippled the net. Washington went on to win 2-1

The 2-0 loss on October 11th to third - ranked John's Hopkins, did not go without fight. WC totally dominated the game with 23 shots to Hopkins three, unfortunately two Hopkin's shots slipped in

The team is very excited and pleased with their ranking as seventh in NCAA Southern region. The fact that their skill and level of play has been recognized outside of Washington College is an accomplishment that has boosted the team's confidence for the remainder of the season.

### Orioles 1989: is there any hope?

The year 1988 will remain in the memory of Oriole fans for many years to come. The season began with a disastrous 0-21 start and ended with the team losing 16 of the last 19 games. The middle part of the season was not much better, and the Orioles finished the year with a 54-107 record. Wade Boggs' batting average was higher than their winning percentage. This was a very bad team, and changes must be made to prevent a similar disaster in 1989.

#### Brett Lankford

Front office mistakes have played a key role in the downfall of the team. They have spent the past four offseasons looking for quick fixes to their problems. A great deal of time and money has been spent obtaining players like Fred Lynn, Don Aase, Lee Lacy and Rick Burleson. While some of these players made significant contributions to the ballclub, the Orioles farm system was being destroyed. Once one of the prides of the team, the minor league teams hit an all-time low in late 1986. This coincided with the downfall of the

ballclub. Roland Hemond was named as the new General Manager after the 1987 season Hemond's name was always synonymous with trades for bigname players. Unfortunately, Hemond seemed to follow in the footsteps of Hank Peters at the beginning of the season. He traded two good minor-league prospects to the New York Mets for Doug Sisk, then sent Ken Dixon to the Seattle Mariners in exchange for Mike Morgan. His "big deal" of the offseason involved the trade of Mike Young to the Phillies. They received Jeff Stone, Keith Hughes and Rick Schu in return. None of these moves proved to be the least bit profitable for the team. The Orioles' place in the

basement of the AL East was solidified when Hemond

He spent the second half of the season trading away many bigname Orioles for future prospects. Familiar names like Lynn, Boddicker and Dwyer were dealt away, starting the Baltimore youth movement. By the end of the season, the Orioles were dominated by young players with a great deal of talent but lacking in experience

It now appears that the Orioles are definitely headed in the right direction. The Pittsburgh Pirates made a similar decision with their ballclub in the mid-eighties. After years of mediocrity, they are now moving steadily up their division. If the Orioles stick with this plan for the next couple of years, they should wind up in a situation similar to the Pirates.

The Orioles do need veter ans to lead the young players through the difficult years. Eddie Murray has taken a great deal of unnecessary heat from the fans and media over the past couple of seasons. Still, he continues his steady play and now appears to be much hap-

pier in Baltimore. Cal Ripken Jr. should be a cornerstone on the Oriole foundation for years to come. Dave Schmidt was almost traded late in the season, and that would have been a mistake. He has been their most consistent pitcher over the past two years, and he could help the new pitchers considerably Before the Orioles can

begin the overhaul, they must rid themselves of players that can no longer help the team. This is truly a lengthy list, with many players unable to produce. The housecleaning has already started with the release of Doug Sisk and Don Aase Sisk was one of the most ineffective pitchers in Oriole history, and Aase never fully returned to 1986 form after rota

tor cuff surgery. Players such as Jeff Stone, Ken Gerhart, Rick Schu, Rene Gonzales and Mark Williamson should find the waiver line as soon as possible. This will make room for the promising young players.

These new players should fit into many of the hurting

Milacki showed a great deal of promise at the end of the year, while Pete Harnisch is generally considered to be the most talented of the starting pitchers. Curt Schilling pitched for the team late in the year, but he probably needs one more year in the minors. Gregg Olson, the Orioles #1 draft pick, could make immediate contributions out of the bullpen. A starting rotation of Schmidt, Ozzie Peraza, Jose Bautiste, Harnisch and Milacki would be a sign of

things to come in Baltimore. Other positions could also be saved by fresh talent. Craig Worthington could add stability at third for the first time since the Brooks Robinson years. Brady Anderson and Steve Finley are two outstanding outfield prospects, even though Anderson struggled in an Oriole uniform. Pete Stan-

icek has shown ability at both second base and in the outfield. Keith Hughes may be able to contribute in the outfield in a year or two. The Orioles de need some more power, preferably in the form of a right handed outfielder. This may be the only free agent signing necessary in the building of the Raltimore nucleus This process will not show

immediate dividends, and the Orioles should not be a con tender in 1989. Frank Robinson has done an excellent job with his handling of players, and Roland Hemond has moved in the right direction with the youth movement. If these players continue to improve and realize their talents, the Baltimore Orioles could return to dominance in a few short years. Brett Lankford is a sophmore, and any baseball team would be prov to have him in their front office

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### Soccer turns season around

by Don Steele disappointing season, but hings have changed.

Page 9

The team had won three traight games before Tuesday's ol loss to Widener and had layed some of the best soccer Washington College has seen

a long time. The turnaround started with a 4-0 win over Albright. fike Bishop, Pete Van Buren, Genn Warner and Harry Kilroy all had goals for Washing-And goalie Kevin Kelly was given credit for the clean

When Ursinus came to town they were riding a win treak and did not expect to Washington came through with a Haverford player beat the

Not long ago the Wash- netted the score off a throw in agton College men's soccer from a Geoff Nelson. The dewas 2-6 and heading for a fense played a strong game against the swarming Ursinus offense and goalie Steve Leary

earned the shutout for Wash-

Last Saturday against Haverford Washington's 14 year winless streak against them ended as the team played their best game of the season. The game was sent into overtime as Bishop answered two Haverford goals with an equal number of his own. Once into overtime, Kenny Hutchins blasted home the winner to

wrap up the win. In this game Washington had everything going for them. even the crossbar. With four hal with the 'Sho'men omen'. seconds remaining in overtime,

Washington goalie, but not the post as the attempt was spoiled. John Seal, Glenn Warner

and Scott Overend each had very strong performances for

the Sho'men effort. The Haverford win had and that proved to be all they put the Sho'men in position for needed as the final score read a strong season finish.

On Tuesday the Sho'men faced Widener at home.

slow, and when the team got ing his season total to seven going it was too late. Widener had already scored two goals,

Washington score came from Bishop, as he extended his scor-Washington started off ing streak to four games, bring-

goals. The team heads into it's final few weeks of the season and hopes to continue their

### WC boasts a first in netter history

2-1 in their favor. The sole winning ways

Scott Read became the qualified to travel, all-expenses ships last spring first tennis player from a Divipaid to compete in the National sion lll college to capture a regional Rolex title for singles competition when he won the Eastern Small College Championships, sponsored by Rolex, at Swarthmore College in Penn-

Small College Championships being held February 4, at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Read was named Division

Ill Rookie of the Year at the National Collegiate Athletic With the victory Read Association national champion-Lacrosse shows promise

the U. S. Naval Academy.

Washington jumped out to the

that allowed them to win the

game 5-6. In their last game of

the day W.C. and Duke went

failed to score, ending the game

(H) 11am

in a 9-9 tie

"This just proves the Rookie of the Year Committee was absolutely correct in selecting Scott," says Wyman. For the Regional title,

Read who was seeded sixth, had to win six matches, but he never even lost a set

In the semi-finals, Read defeated Lance Milener of Bloomsburg University, who had previously beaten second seeded and defending Division eventual tournament winner, Ill national champion Noel Occomy

In the finals Read defeated lead eventually leading 5-2 in Division ll All-American Oliver the third quarter. However the Merrill of Millersville Univermidshipmen staged a come back sity, 6-3, 6-3.

#### Sports trivia The answer to last week's into overtime where both teams question

In a 1905, Michigan Wolverine defensive lineman Ad-On the day the Naval olph "Germany" Academy was 3-0, Washington dropped three yards off the line 1-1-1, Loyola 1-2, and Duke 0- of scrimmage "To get a better The tournament was view of the offense", and thus played under club rules, with became the first 'linebacker'in the intent that this tournament the history of American foot would help to foster new dis- ball

This week's question Who was the last pitcher to win three games in a World

series: The correct answer to this question will win a free cheese pizza from the Coffee House. Fill out on a piece of paper, your

name and answer Drop it off in the Coffee House in the Trivia Question answer envelope (behind the bar) the winner wil announced innext week's ELM

\*In the event that more than one person answers correctly there will be a drawing among the correct answers to determine the winner.

Wanted: basketball managers and statisticians for the

1988-89 season. Contact Coach Finnegan

COFFEE HOUSE

#### Crew passes competition in Connecticut

by Chad Bently

en's varsity four crew trav-

This race is considered to cone of the top three regattas of each of them the East Coast; it included

artmouth, and MIT. The crew, consisting of ed by five boats to finish the spring season.

three and a half mile course in The Washington College 19 minutes, 43 seconds

In a head race each crew ed to Middletown, Connecti- competes against the clock, with uton October 9th to row in the crews starting at 10 second had of the Connecticut Re- intervals. Washington College passed five boats, thus putting them at least ten seconds ahead

The crew entered the renews from Harvard, Yale, gatta viewed by the larger programs as a small, eastern shore team. They proved they can reg Terry, Whit Maroney, compete with "the big boys."
ady Walbert, Rudy Weitz and The crew team has every reasswain Mindy Stark, placed son to be optimistic because they th in a field of 27. It was a defeated many of the teams they didrace, as Washington pow- will compete against in the

770-4771

by Joe Van Name On Sunday October 9th the Washington College Men's Lacrosse team set the tone for. hopefully, a successful bid at a Lacrosse championship in the spring of 1989.

W.C. faced off against Loyola, U.S. Naval Academy, and Duke. All three of the opponents are considered to be Division 1 powerhouses thus making victory that much

In the first game against Loyola W.C. came out strong and proved that they were not going to be intimidated. Loyola, fought back but could not overtake W.C. After Winning their first game 6-5 Washington faced

cussions about possible rule Sports Calendar

after tournament

10/22 soccer VS. cross country F & M Quad 10/25 soccer vs. Gallaudet (H) 3:30pm volleyball vs. St.Mary's/Salisbury State

10/26 field hockey vs. Catholic U

(A) 3pm

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# Philosophical minds celebrate Marx, Brien

by Angela Henneman Beginning at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, October 23rd, Washington College's Norman James Theatre will serve as host for one of the few great meetings of the philosophical minds. The William James Forum, in continuing its Silver Anniversary

Celebration, will welcome the Washington Philosophy Club and the Greater Philadelphia Philosophy consortium to discuss, deliberate and debate "The Importance of Marx Today.

The Washington Philosophy Club, which originated in 1956 has "come to serve as the major regional philosophical association for an area which includes Washington D.C., and the neighboring parts of five states." The club presents professors form George Washington University, Georgetown University, The University of Maryland, and George Mason University. In addition to this contribution of impressive participants, the Greater Philadelorganization founded in 1981, offers participant support that includes members of nine of the major educational institutions in the Philadelphia area. The Greater Philosophical Philosophy Consortium receives tremendous support from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Exxon and Rockefeller Foundations and the Penn Charitable Trust. As a result of this sponsorship, the Humanities Council.

Temple University, Swarthmore College and Mary Baldwin College

Washington College will add its name to the list of schools offering philosophical insights, as Political Science professor Dr. Daniel Premo and Philosophy professors Dr. J. David Newell and Dr. Kevin Brien serve as moderators and commentators during two of the three sessions

Dr. Brien will, in addition to serving as commentator to the session on "The Novelty of Marx's Theory of Praxis", but also celebrating the completion of his book Marx, Reason and the Art of Freedom. Dr. Peter Tapke, Philosophy professor and forum adviser, calls the book a "Labour of love." According to Tapke, the colloquium has been conceived at the college in order to mark the publication of Professor Brien's work. "[The Colloquium] is an appropriate way of taking note of Kevin Brien's book. It is phia Philosophy Consortium, an clear that there is a renewal of interest in the thoughts of Karl

The nature and caliber of such an event happens only once in a great while, (the last such event took place approximately ten years ago) and, as a result the college and the William James Forum is very fortunate to have received such support from not only the WC Lecture Series, but form the Maryland GPPC also offers speakers form council's purpose is to fund

projects that will convey a deeper knowledge of the humanities to the public. In attempt to educate various communities in the world of the humanities councils such as this are set up in almost every state They are further supported through funding from a national endowment to the humanities.

The Marx Colloquium at Washington College hopes to provide an experience that will allow for a greater knowledge of a theory, an ideology and a way of life

Divided into three sessions, the symposium will entail two speakers elaborating upon specific issues of Marxism. The first session, from 1:30 to 3 is titled "Alienation in the Ideal Society", with the speaker from Vanderbilt University, the commentator from George Mason and the moderator is Dr. J. David Newell of Washington College. The second session, held from 3 to 4:30 is titled "The Novelty of Marx's Theory of Praxis". The speaker will be from Temple University, the commentator will be Kevin Brien, WC professor and the moderator will be from Swarthmore College and Mary dents to see and hear, in pe George Washington and the President of the Washington ney will preside and panelists partment. include staff members form the



Dr. Peter Tapke has played a vital role in organizing the Colloquiu

Baldwin college, along with the director of the Woodstock Theo-Philosophy Club. The third logical Center at Georgetown, a session, beginning at 7:30, is a Jesuit priest. The panel will be panel discussion on "Liberation moderated by Dr. Daniel Premo, Theology: Promise of Hope or chairman of Washington Unholy Alliance." Perry Fin- College's Political ScienceDe-

Saturday's Colloquium is University of Maryland, open to all students, faculty and members of theChestertown community and isfree of charge. Dr. Tapke stresses that "it is an important opportunity for stu- excellent book.

son, some of the well-know people of philosophy and polit cal science." It will provided experience of some of the gree est philosophers and educate of the era, in addition to sen ing thanks to philosophi among the college staff. I Newell states that, "the colle really appreciates the efforts both Dr. Tapke and Dr. Brien making this event a reality. think it is a fitting tributeta...

### Campus Calendar: October 21-26

Friday October 21

The Alpha Chi Sorority will host the first official sororin the Coffeehouse. Performing will be "The Rage", aband comprised of WC students. In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, the function will have limited alcohol.

The Film Series features Swimming to Cambodia. This filmisa"theatrical event" which depicts Spalding Gray's account of what happened during the making of 1984's The Killing

their annual Oktoberfest at the O'Neill Literary House. The event features a full dinner and German beer.

Saturday October 22 A variety of great philosophical minds will convene in the Norman James Theatre Literary House. Tea is at 4 269.

at 1:30 to begin the colloquium, with the talk following "The Importance of Marx To-For more information day." ity party of the year Friday night see the article contained in this

> The Lambda's are at it once again with their party at Cecil from 10 to 2. The event hopes to abide by the foundations set by Alcohol Awareness Week

Sunday October 23 The Physical Education Department presents the Lyman Ukranian Dance Ensemble in Tawes Theatre at 3 PM. The event looks to be an The German Club hosts interesting perspective on the art of dance

> Monday October 24 The Monday Series presents T. Michael Kaylor and histalk "Of the Making of Books There is No End." Kaylor has operated the press in the O'Neill

**Tuesday October 25** Writer's Theatre will be holding auditions for the staged reading performance of a work-

in-progress titled Window Seat The meeting will be held at four-thirty in the O'Neill Literary House. All are welcome to

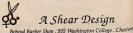
Wednesday October 26 The Coffeehouse will be the site for the Dance on Film Series. This week's film is titled, An American in Paris' Viewing begins at 6 PM.

Senior Steve Brody directed and designed the set for his Drama Department senior obligation, The Tooth of Crime . The play written by Sam Shepardopens Wednesday night in Tawes Theatre. Seats are limited and reservations may be obtained at extension



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#### ENTERTAINMENT

# Lyman ensemble enhances college's dance program

by Stephanie Hess

At first glance, the dance program at Washington College of the Athletic Department, one There is also a Dance Club Rhumba which meets Tuesday evenings ous aspects of dance, Professor

The students serve a sixteenthand dances from the Renais- and dance companies. sance period. This year the dinner will take place on the second and third of December. In addition to the Dance Club, there are two ballroom

are being hosted in conjunction with the Coffee-House, and food related to the given dancing seems quite small. As one part styles will be served. The first workshop, taking place Wedwould think that the dance nesday the twenty-sixth of program would get lost among October at nine p.m., will teach acrosse and tennis. However, the Jitterbug and the Waltz. there are two dance classes Upcoming workshops include offered; one in modern dance a November Latin Nite, featurand the other in aerobic dance, ing among other dances, the both offered for audit or credit. Tango, the Cha-cha and the

Student performances are for ballet and Thursday eve- not the only campus opportuninings for jazz. Fortunately for ties to view dance. The dance students interested in the vari- program also presents a dance "Dance on Film" movie series Karen Smith, director of the Top Hat, the first movie of this Danceprogram, has foughtlong year's series, was shown two and hard for extra projects that weeks ago to a responsive will enhance this core program. crowd. Scheduled for the fu-Everyyear, students of the ture include the classic An Dance Club join with students American in Paris , featuring from the Music Department to Gene Kelly, on the twenty-sixth put on a Renaissance Christ- at six p.m. in the C-House mas Dinner. It is not only an Baryshnikov: the Dancer and excellant way to combine these the Dance , and Seven Brides two departments, but a way to for Seven Brothers , a colorful elebrate the art forms con- dance musical. This variety of tained within each department. style is intended to give all costumes, who preserve their students, not just dancers, a century meal and perform songs look at professional dancers

An opportunity to see live dancing that one should not miss is coming up this Sunday the twenty-third at three p.m. in Tawes Theatre. The Lyman ancing workshops being Ukranian Dance Ensemble will night this fall. The workshops be performing dances, music



ers of the Lyman Ukranian Dance Ensemble will be leaping, spinning and dancing this Sunday in Tawes Theatre. The ensemble is part of the enrichment of the dance program guided by Karen Smith.

and songs of the Ukraine U.S.S.R. The Lyman Ensemble is described as "Forty-two young dances performed, but also be dancers in colorful, authentic folk dance. These dancers re- Sunday at one o'clock, two hours what Smith describes as "a quire great ability and skill to prior to the performance. The means to introduce students to perform daring acrobatic leaps, turns and crouches which are an integral part of the dance of the Ukraine. Tickets are three dollars for students and can be purchased in the Athletic Office in the Cain Gym

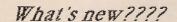
not only be able to see these folk country. view the excitement of tradi- the ordinary schedule

Interested students will tional folk dances of a paticular

All of these programs able to learn some of them. A serve as a means of enhancing Ukranian Folk Dance Work- the existing dance program at rich Ukranian heritage through shop will be taught also on Washington College by being workshop is free and will be the many forms of dance." All held in the dance studio, lo- students are invited to particicated in the lower portion of pate in the dance program and the gym. Professor Smith feels in the offered classes as a way that the dance company will of making one's academic pro give students the chance to gram a little bit different from

### NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS

Any student expecting to complete all the requirements for the Baccalaureate or Masters degree by May 1989 must file an application with the Registrar. If you have not received this form in your college box, kindly stop by the Registrar's office at your earliest convenience. Our oder for diplomas will go out before the end of October, there fore your cooperation will be appreciated



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Washington College Bookstore (basement of Hodson Hall) 8:30 - 4:30 Mon through Fri 10:00 - 1:00 Saturday



#### NEWS

### Helpline causes concern

continued from page 1 graduate degree

Finney has not attended the service, nor has any other that there was a need for it. member of the Student Gov ernment in that capacity, despite the fact that they have funded the project. Other Helpline

service is greatly needed. "The students are obviously not using the resources that are here. The resources are not working. It's very hard to be personal dinator of the training for the when you only see your Peer program. She stressed that the Advisor once a year ... your RA service is only for short term is busy....and your Professors couseling and referral. have exams to grade .... I never even knew there was a counsel- dergo training to help the calling center my whole first year

racted with suicide victims and teers will direct the callers to has himself undergone train- the correct counseling service follows ing to counsel peers, believes the program is a significant one. He sees no danger in having been successful elsewhere and make a few suggestions on where to go to get further help:

Speaking for the administration. Dean McIntire was at

first unaware that a Helpline identities of all counselors be either of the open meetings for she expressed her agreement campus so small...someone

"Some students trust their peers more than anyone else. We have to acknowledge members of the SGA are in that...it takes training and ingbecause of (it)....people have apparent support of the sensitivity and I would assume that no one would be on the line unless they could handle the Jackson says that the situation." "Most colleges have peer couselors or a Help Line or both," commented Dr. Bonnie Michaelson-Fisher, a counselor at the Health Center and coor-

The counselors will uners clarify their own problems without giving advice or sug-Jackson, who has inter- gestions. Instead, the volunthat serve long- term needs.

"These programs have AM-11:00 PM students available to listen and don't so much point to problems in the existing programs as they compliment them," said PM-Michaelson-Fisher.

Schanno intends that PM-11:00 PM

was to be set up on campus. kept confidential, though he Upon learning of the service, admits it will be difficult "on a might recognize your voice." When asked how he believed the controversy will affect the service, Schanno replied, "I hope that a person doesn't avoid callto realize they are not dealing with me: they are dealing with trained counselors.

The Helpline will conduct no further open meetings. The training will last four to five weeks. The phone number will be posted in all phone booths and on bathroom doors.

#### Computing Center

continued from page 1 student assistant hours.

The new hours, which will take effect either Monday or Tuesday of next week, are as

Monday-Thursday 8:30

Friday AM- 9:00 PM

Saturday 6:00 PM Sunday

As part of the Kent County Historical Trust's annual tour of homes Economics Professor Davy McCall opened his house in Chestertown which he is currently renovating. McCall organized a dig to sill 1:00 through the excavated dirt under his home. Artifacts recovered included ceramics, coins, bones, buttons, and leather pieces. Some 1:00 of the highlights were a Revolutionary War-era shoe, an 1819 "Large Cent," and several pieces of "Chinese Export" porcelain.

### Mom's Cookie Jar

Did you know salt is related to high blood pressure? Salt contains the mineral sodium, which stays in the body tissues holding water. This results in swelling and may lead to high blood pressure and increased pressure on the heart We need only about 200 mg, of sodium (or 1/10 teaspoon of salt) each day An average American consumes 4,000-8,000 mg. each

To reduce the risk of high blood pressure we should aim at a sodium intake of 2,000 mg. per day Sodium found naturally in foods is sufficient to meet our daily requirements.

Hope you enjoyed the "FOOD SHOW" Wednes day evening. This is oneevent that students seem to look forward to. Thank you for all your comments, good and not so good, regarding the items that were featured. Your input is greatly appreciated

The S.G.A. Food Service Committee will soon be handing out reservation forms for the Student's Thanksgiving Dinner, November 16th. Start getting your groups of four or eight together, now.

I guess that's it for this week. Until next .....MOM



### SWIMMING TO CAMBODIA

"A theatrical event" depicting Spalding Gray's account

of the making of 1984's

"The Killing Fields."

Friday, October 21 Sunday, October 23 Monday, October 24 at 7:30

In Norman Janes Theatre

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 7

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, October 28, 1988



The Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. Laboratory Center was officially christened at last Saturday's ribbon cutting paremony. Decker is the retired Chairman & Chief Executive Officer of the Black & Decker Corporation. it is "important for students to Currently, Decker is serving on the Board of Visitors and Governors.

### College sponsors smokeout

by Tracey Connell

Washington College will hist a "Smoke-Out" seminar om November 14th to the Bonnie Gatton, of Kent Health Association ad Queen Anne Hospital, is ordinating the program in njunction with the W.C.

Associate Director of the Health Service Betty Schauber Westigated the possibility of a inar. She reportedly did so the expressed concerns of dents who wanted help to

According to Schauber, itton was the only individual te could locate in this area tecting such a program. Gathis currently in charge of the al hospital's drive for a

hokeless staff within a year." The program at WC will ch participants to modify eir behaviour

The aim is to help stutsunderstand how seriously toking affects bodily health, ality of life, and even work formance. Schauber cited at smokers "miss more time an other workers due to high d pressure [and other dical complications due to tiking]."

To emphasize the seritaness of the problem

1988 Statement on Tobacco Use ucts." When complete bans are on College and University not practical, the ACHA advises Campuses. This bulletin was restricted smoking in a few from the Americal College areas

ard." Further, it calls for colleges and universities to "prohibit the advertising, sale, or free sampling of tobbacco prod-

Schauber stated that The bulletin calls smok- "if the College were smoke-free ing a "significant health haz- we'd all be the better for it." She did not comment on any

further actions of the College past the "Smoke-Out" Seminar

#### WC student dies

The Chestertown Police suicide occurred in the early Department press release morninghours on October 22nd stated that "on October 22, 1988 at approximately 11:30 A.M. David Campbell Tysinger was found at his residence on 537 High Street dead from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. The Chestertown Police Department's investigation

The Security Department has learned that the apparent have suggested

Tysinger died from a fatal gunshot wound to the head A rifle was found laying next to Tysinger when the police arrived. At this time no note has been found.

This is the second suicide to occur within the semester. not the third, as recent rumors circulating around campus

#### Miller Library automates

Computer automation at Miller Library may finally become a reality. According to a proposal made in the fall of 1986, the long range goals of library improvement include automation of nearly the entire

system: the card catalog, circulation system (inventory control), reserve circulation, the acquisitions system, and the periodical systems. The project fell into place in the fall of 1987 when the Academic Computing

continued on page 12

## Peer group offers student support

by Susan Di Leo

The recent suicide of sophomore David Tysinger has prompted an effort to provide counseling services to students who are having difficulty dealing with the tragedy.

Foremost among these services is a peer support group which will meet at the Alumni House at 7pm every Thursday, beginning on November 3.

Overseeing the group is Dr. Marlene Walters, who is an College's show of support expert on teen suicide. The meetings will strive to help students to manage stress and to improve their coping skills.

Walters says that the support group is needed because work through [the tragedy] together."

She says there are several warning signs when a person is contemplating suicide, but it "doesn't mean that everyone displaying [these signs] is going to commit suicide."

Generally, a person whose normal behavior undergoes a dramatic change may be in appointment. danger. Other characteristics of someone who is considering continued on page 12 taking his own life include a dissatisfaction with life, a decrease in communication, withdrawing, sudden outbursts of anger, and giving away posses-

> A person who becomes involved with drugs and alcohol suddenly may also be exhibiting warning signs.

"the person says something to noon a 3:30 in front of the Elm.

someone about the fact they feel they just don't want to go on anymore

To the person who knows someone who is considering suicide, Walters advises, "Seek help immediately," even if it requires a breach of confidence.

"I'd rather lose a friendship than lose a friend," she said, suggesting faculty members as a possible source of help.

Walters feels that the through campus gatherings and providing transportation to Tysinger's funeral "is a very helpful way for students to work through their feelings."

"I think people do really want to make this tragedy a learning, caring [experience] for other students so that [Tysinger's] death will not go down in vain,"

There are additional serv ices to students who feel the need to talk to a professional. Students have access to three psychologists in the Health Service-Dr. Walter Rohmer, Dr. Bonnie Michaelson-Fisher, and Dr. Bruce Hutchinson-by

The Kent County Hospital runs a 24-hour hotline for emergencies. By calling 778-3300 and asking for someone from PERT (Psychiatric Emergency Response Team), the student can leave his name and phone number. Someone from PERT will respond within approximately five minutes.

There will be a memorial "Usually," Walters said, service for Tysinger this after-

#### INSIDE:

Is campus security adequate?.....p3 Students abroad.....p6 Women's field hockey.....p8

Album review.....p11

### Students should give support face to face

The proposed Helpline, a project in the works since last year, has received a great deal of attention since the Student Government Association funded it at the beginning of the year. Although the project has been singed by the criticism of some student leaders, it appears to be moving forward with its plans.

Many look to the Helpline as a possible aid in pre venting of student suicide, for inherent in its premise is the platitude that students should help one another. While it is true that students should be supportive of each other, a student-manned helpline is not an effective

approach to this goal.

The students involved in answering phones for the Helpline are not equipped to handle certain problems that may face them. No matter how many weeks of training they receive, students who work on the Helpline are still students - they are not counselors or psychiatrists. So far the Helpline has not proposed that the phone lines be monitored by a professional; this leaves the students on their own as they deal with the dilemmas of their peers

This places the Helpline volunteer in a precarious position. What if a "phone counselor" finds himself in a situation he simply cannot handle? Perhaps he recognized a caller's voice and although he was able to help the with the stated problem, it stilts social and classroom interaction in the future. Or perhaps the "counselor" is asked a question he cannot answer, or worse he answers incorrectly. Although peer counseling has the potential for great good, it is equally a hazard to both the helper and the helped

The training program that a Helpline worker will undergo is the most beneficial part of the program. Simply being familiar with the danger signs that troubled people emit is a knowledge that will help them function better as a part of a more general student support network. This training should not be limited to Helpline volunteers, if the majority of the student body knew what to be aware of, perhaps more problems can be solved before they end

A helpline could be a positive addition to the options already available for troubled students, however it should not be run by students. An informal student support network comprised of students well educated about the threat of suicide, and how to identify indicating factors, is the student body's best armor against the problem. Telephone counseling should be left to the professionals; the students' duty is to look after his friends and classmates face to face.

### Washington College Elm

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AS USUAL, SECURITY WAS MISSING. AS THE FOAMING-MAD KILLER ADVANCED ON MARY JANE, SHE MAN, BUT SHE CONSIDERED HER OPTIONS. KNEW THAT SHE WOULD





### Greek Newsletter

by Emily Bishop In order to keep the Greek

Community from seeming like several faceless organizations we would like to take the opportunity to introduce the leaders of the sororities and fraterni-

Zeta Tau Alpha: President: Veda Gresser-Sr. English major- Baltimore,

First Vice President: Chrissy Wiant- Jr. Psychology major-Philadelphia, PA econd Vice President: Adrienne Cupka- Sr. Sociol ogy Major- Kendall Park, NJ. Secretary: Melanie Wade-Sr. History major- Tuscon, AZ Treasurer: Vicky Carroll-Jr. English major- Virginia Panhel officer (Treasurer): Carrie Blackburn- Jr. History Philosophy major- Reston, Va Historian: Anne Andrews Sr. Philosophy major- Ashton,

The ZTA's national philanthropy is the Association of Retarded citizens. They are presently collecting aluminum ans to help raise funds for a W.C. employee's daughter in medical need, and are holding a raffle for the same purpose. Soon they will be starting an intra-fraternity food drive for

town/Kent County area.

The goals set by Zeta Tau Alpha this year are to: increase visibility on campus through Rec Sports, fundraisers, and social and cultural events; and to hold onto the Loving Cup for next year.

Kappa Alpha Order: President: Andy Webb- Sr. Business major-Salisbury, MD Vice President: Mark Bradley- Sr. Political Science major/Philosophy minor-Milford,

Recording Secretary: Mark Malkus- Sr. Chemistry major-Cambridge, MD

Corresponding Secretary: Davis Jefferson- Sr. Political 24 hours a day.

Science major- Milton, DE Historian: Mike Jenkins-Je Business/English Finksburg, MD

Treasurer: Tony Caliguiri-Political Science major- Annapolis, MD The KA's have been as

tive in the community thus far this semester by helping at the hospital and also helping the Lion's Club with functions, sui as their chicken barbecue white was held on October 1. Another very admirable activity some the brothers are involved wit s the fire company. Junio Seth Powell; Sophomore, Mil Weir; and Junior, Mike Jer kins are volunteer fire fighter for Chestertown, and are once

### Trick or treat

fifth annual Trick-or-Treat Hour will be held Sunday, October 30 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Local children will go through Minta Martin, Reid, Caroline and Queen Anne's dormitories.

Students can sign up to distribute wrapped candy, nuts and other treats on the sheets posted on each floor of those dormitories; residents of other

Washington College's buildings should plan to give out their treats in the app buildings. Deadline sign up is tomorrow. Partit pants will receive an oran paper pumpkin to post on door. Approximately 200 d dren are expected.

Further informal about the trick-or-treat h can be obtained from And Kehoe, 778-9839 (Reid 100)

The Elm wishes to extend condolences to the family and friends of David C. Tysinger

There will be a memorial service today at three-thirty in front of the Elm tree.

### ISSUE:

#### Do you think there is an adequate amount of security at Washington College?

# Students must share the responsibility of security

for the last few years sparked much criticism from the Washington College student body. Widely accepted is the idea that the college administration is unsympathetic to the present issue of inadequate student protection. Security, however, is a broader issue than that of the College's security service. And the responsibility for cam- protecting them more visible. pus security is not solely the responsibility of the administra-

Foremost in the minds of many is the Campus Security iself. Many have raised complaints over the long response

The lack of security has to dorm fire alarms, the long control disturbances that occur spaces in between monitoring the answering machine in the office, the number of people assigned to patroling the campus at night, and the number of times that a security officer passes through a dorm per hour. Perhaps the best way to make students feel more secure about their security is to make those

The issue of locking the tion, but of the students as well. entrance doors to the dormitories, at night, by residents is a major security concern. As long as students refuse to assume this responsibility, the college administration cannot rity can be curtailed.

from sources outside of the campus community. Yet, this is not to say that the college should not install automatically locking doors and other forms of security equipment to assure the safety of students in the dorms, but rather until the administration takes action it is up to the dorm residents to look out for their own well being It should not be the Resident Assistants' duty alone to lock the dorm doors after 10 PM. Each student should share in the responsibility. If the doors

around the inadequacy of cam-

#### Chip Schaller

pus lighting at night. For the most part the campus is completely black accept in a few select places. For example large spot lights like those lighting the Reid parking lot should also be spotted on the Minta Martin parking lot and between the two dorms. Lights should also be installed behind Caroline House, on the access road to the is the R.A. of the International Cardinal Dorms, and in the Floor on 3rd floor Caroline.

Another issue revolves Cardinal parking lot which is completely dark, and better light could be used around all dorms which at present only have small entrance lights.

> Campus security is an important issue for all Washington College students, consequently, it cannot be ignored. In order to create a safe environment for living and studying at Washington College, we must be willing to share in the responsibility.

Chip Schaller is a senior majoring in International Studies and



Sophomore Essex, Massachusetts

adget into any building. More

sturity is definitely needed."



R.J. Eldridge Freshman Chevy Chase, Maryland

Anyone can walk around this "Does it exist?" mpus at 4:30 in the morning



are kept locked then most prob-

lems concerning campus secu-

Brian Gimelson Freshman Doylestown, Pennsylvania

"Sure, there's enough security on campus. I actually like having strange people with big be available when needed. The knives and guns wandering into my room "



Adrienne Cupka Senior Kendall Park, New Jersey



Cindy Croot Freshman Crownsville, Maryland

"Washington College needs "It would seem to me that more security officers who will campus security is both understaffed and unavailable most of problems in some dorms also the time. I have been made lie with the residents. They keenly aware of this thanks to should stop propping doors the recent fires in my dorm."

# Staffing is adequate

The Washington College dents, faculty and staff outlintreased in recent years and are currently staffing two hers per shift Wednesday rough Sunday. We feel this is dequate staffing.

editor in the last edition, I uld like to reiterate the portance of our emergency imber procedure. At the onning of the semester a was sent out to all stu- lege

turity Department staff has ing the proper use of the emer-

Gerry Roderick

In response to the letter to gency numbers. This is the second year that these particular procedures have been in effect.

Gerry Roderick is the Director of Security at Washington Col-

### No Parking

t new Gibson Avenue enince to the College this week.

NO PARKING signs are entrance will be ticketed and/
placed on both sides of ortowed at the owner's expense.

The new parking lot be-Enning Monday, October hind the Fine Arts building is tvehicles narking along the available for student parking.

**Pub Hours Opens Daily** Mon-Sat 4:30



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Under New Management - College Students Welcome

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### In the World

A jury in Atlanta found two white supremacist groups responisible for the violent breakup of a civil rights march in Géorgia last year. The court has ordered that the Ku Klux Klan and the Southern Knights pay \$400,000 to the 50 plain-

In a speech at Fort McNair, President Reagan gave Vice President Bush the credit for planning the invasion of Grenada by U.S. troops five

The Congress is blocking economic assistance to Somalia because of human rights viola tions. The aid package includes \$21 million in economic supPresident Reagan banned

visas for visiting Nicaraguan government officials. This came in response to the expulsion of U.S. Diplomats from Managua The bann is only on Nicaraguan government employees and will not apply to Nicaraguans with diplomatic stand-

A federal grand jury in New York indicted Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos and seven others on charges of embezzle-

The Phillipines The Phillipines have been battered by typhoon Ruby, the 18th tropical storm this year. port, as well as the possibility of The storm is responisble for the

sinking of a Phillipine ferry with 500 passengers aboard

Peace talks to end the Iran-Iraq war will resume in Geneva on Monday according to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar

Libya The CIA disclosed that Libya is building a chemica weapons plant 45 miles southwest of Tripoli. According to CIA director William Webster. the plant could pose a serious threat to the balance of power in the Middle East. Webster also said that the CIA is seriously concerned about the possibilty of increased nuclear or chemical weapons capabilities in the Middle East.

Economic woes for Peru are causing serious problems for Peruvian President Alan Garcia. Garcia is being blamed for high inflation, strikes, and decreases in the standard of living. Garcia has denied rumors that he is going to resign, or that a coup in immenent.

22 people died and 53 were hospitalized when their plane crashed in the Andes Mountains. The plane was on its way to Lake Titicaca when a turbine failed, causing the plane to Poland

Solidarity Union leader Lech Walesa refused a governent demand to hold talks with Polish Interior Minister

Czeslaw Kiszczak. Wales announced that he will not mee with the Minister unless that government allows two men ers of the Solidarity delega tion to be present at the talk The two members, Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik, were re moved from the delegtion be cause the government felt the were too exteremist.

> South Africa Violence plagued the re

cent elections in South Africa Although the election is only for municiple governments, marks the first time that whit and black have been allowed by vote together. The election ended with a crackdown b

- Laura Hoppe

#### Bush or no Bush, the democrats will control Congress If anybody wants to argue for a Democratic victory, but the chief executive. The desire control of Congress will not only If Bush is able to keep Reagan

with the arithmetic, they can, but the facts are that George Bush is seven to ten points ahead of Michael Dukakis in the popular vote, and has more than a two-to-one advantage in the electoral college. At one point Dukakis led by sixteen every region of the country, but that lead has fallen steadily and irrevocably, thanks to the scurrilous, sleazy, McCarthyite tactics of the Republicans and the monolithic ineptitude and incompetence of the Democratic

such an outcome looks increasingly remote. It is therefore time to look at what has been and will be gained in 1988, and what the prospects are for 1992

It seems to be intrinsic to points and was ahead or even in human nature to want to be led by one strong and charismatic figure, and to want the powersthat-be to wear a single human face. Ever since the defeat of George III, there have been Americans seemingly willing to give some of the power and campaign. One may still hope authority of monarchy back to House and Senate, so their

to glorify our presidents, and be maintained but also even to worship them, in some cases, is always there. Consequently, people seem to forget the bat. Fortunately, if the that the executive and legislative branches of our goverment are more or less equal in influence and importance, and one should therefore remember that even though Democrats will have have lost five out of six presidential elections, they still retain a majority in the Con-

Democrats are expected to have a net gain of seats in the

strengthened. Bush will be a 101st Congress is as half as

#### Jeff Vail

effective as the 100th in pushing through legislation that the president doesn't want, there nay not be much to worry about. Since 1986, the House and Senate have put more progressive legislation on the books than at any time since LBJ's Great Society, despite opposition from one of the most reactionary and popular presidents in our times. Although the Republicans will claim that the 1988 presidential campaign amounted to a final rejection of liberalism by the American voter, 1988 will nevertheless see the landslide reelection of staunchly liberal Senators like George Mitchell, Paul Sarbanes, Howard Metzenbaum, Teddy Kennedy and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, to name a

After November 8, assuming Bush wins, we may expect a battle royal for control of the Democratic party. Perhaps it's about time. After all, as DNC chairman Paul Kirk has said, when you're brought to your knees that many times, you ought also to be brought to your senses. Jesse Jackson, who in four short years has changed his image from that of a meddlesome radical to that of a selfless, persuasive champion of the disenfranchised (in truth he is both), will loom as the brightest star on the horizon. her dignity and return to He will definitely run for presisociety's mainstream as soon dent in 1992

As for his potential opposition, a lot depends on what happens in the next four years.

stop-gap "recovery" going far that long, then New York Mario Cuomo, New Jersey's Bil Bradley, and Georgia's San Nunn will probably displayth same wisdom they displaye to run. If there is an econom downturn, or Bush's presiden is in some other way going so in 1992, then any one of the excellent candidates may st forward and wrest the On Office from the Republicans Governor Cuomo hasla

been touted as the most in have, and I wholehearted agree (a debate between Cum and Jackson: now that woo be something to see). Evens today's electoral college and matic suggests that a mode ate-conservative white Soul erner should be given then nation, and fast, before Reagan Democrats who mil up 12% of the electorate irretrievably lost. Nunn a Albert Gore would be perfet but with the potential for veritable bloodbath during between either one Jackson

Although the it seen inevitable that yet anoth Republican will be sworn is president, Democrats should content that two-thirds of elective offices in the coul still belong to them. What! DNC and the DemocraticLe ership Council must work ward now is the nomination a viable moderate in l Victory is possible as long Democrats learn from mistakes and realize that to ing further to the political as some will now want to absolutely not the answer.

## Government gives a hand

People deserve a hand up, not a hand out. Congress is attempting to provide that hand up, through the Family Security Act of 1988. This piece of legislation is designed to educate and train welfare recipients so they can get jobs and be removed from the welfare rolls. The target group is the longterm welfare family. Welfare is designed to help people with short-term problems, not to provide a career opportunity for people who do not wish to work. Unfortunately, it has been abused and must be reformed

Legislators realize what needs to be done, but have a hard time implementing the tough statutes needed to force welfare recipients to earn what they are given. If a person does not have a forty hour a week job and is collecting welfare instead, then he or she should be in a classroom, a job training program or state or federally provided job forty hours a week to earn what the Government is currently handing out. Government's job is not to support those who will not support

the less fortunate to help them-

The key program of the Family Security Act, The Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Training Program (JOBS),

#### Monte Bourjaily

seeks to provide education, job training and job placement. The program will force welfare recipients to receive job training and/or basic education to prepare them to enter the work orce and will help place these trained individuals in jobs. The program is a step in

the right direction, but it is not perfect. The program must demand 100% participation. There are too many loopholes for parents with children. The younger adults must be in school, looking for jobs or working at jobs. Child care can be provided by the elderly members in the welfare system. Every adult collecting welfare political science major.

themselves but, to encourage benefits must contribute to his or her eventual exodus from welfare status. Over a year ago the Nation's Governors declared that we must "turn what is now primarily a payments system with a minor work component into a system that is first and foremost a jobs system, backed up by an income assistance component."

Welfare recipients should not be parasitic. They must contribute to the well-being of the State, as the State is contributing to their well-being. The State must help those who temporarily lose their footing to regain that footing as soon as possible. The State owes it to its citizens to require that they earn the money that is given to them, just as any job would require them to do. Welfare must not be considered a path of least resistance, but a rigor ous aid program that allows the individual to maintain his or

as possible. Monte Bourjailly is a senior

Jeff Vail is a symbomore " involved in Crawive Writing

### Alchohol Awareness Week is a success

by Michele Hartnett Last week, college campuses throughout the United States participated in National Alcohol Awareness Week for the purpose of educating students alcohol. Here at Washington College, the Student Alcohol Awareness Committee, the

Coffeehouse, and the SGA spon-

sored a week of alcohol awareness activities.

Activities included three the problems associated with excessive alcohol consumption. Alively, yet informative film on the effects of alcohol on the body was shown on Tuesday night. On Thursday night, Mr. Joe alcohol-related problems and Rage".

solutions concerning Washington College students. After this event, Trooper Prince of the Maryland state Police, demonstrated how the breathylizer worked, and discussed the about the misuse and abuse of general procedures of drunk driving arrests. A \$50 gift certificate, donated by the Washington College Bookstore was given away as a doorprize. The Dining Service and Coffeehouse helped by supplying free pizza and cokes.

Interspersed throughout educational events focusing on the week were non-alcoholic "fun" activities, such as the a cappella group on Sunday night, the Baltimore String Quartet on Monday night, Steve Taylor and Rick Rose on Wednesday night, and the Alpha Chi's party Gladu spoke about the specific on Friday night, featuring "The



Senior Steve Brody will be fulfilling his Drama Department Senior Obligation in the form of Sam Shepard's play Tooth of Crime. Steve both designed the set and is serving as the show's director. The show, which runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at eight p.m. in Tawes Theatre, features an extremely talented cast. Reservartions, which are suggested, can be obtained at extension 269

### Dukakis is no JFK

continued from page 7 Nevertheless, on Novem-Dukakis. My vote will be more vote for Michael Dukakis.

Remember the 1960's, ing. when political and cultural upheaval upset the status quo in America? I smell the same type sfunrest returning to America in the near future, as people re-

long been pushed aside, like drugs and poverty and the deher 8th I will vote for Michael cay of the American educational system. And I also sense that of a negative vote against America's Presidential leaders George Bush than a positive of the 1990's are not prepared to handle this potential upris-

When the turmoil of the near future comes, we can all do what Dan Quayle will do if he becomes President: we can all say a prayer. That looks like ultagainst problems that have the best hope for America.

continued from page 10 process of writing a book that deals with the exploration and critique of conservative idealogy in the United States.

The thread which holds these together is his strong work in the field of philosophy. Brown graduated from Haverford College and later attended Columbia University where he earned his PhD. He further continued

school grounded in classical graduate work in Public Affairs study. In 1976, he founded the Center for Philosophy and Public Affairs in College Park and played a key role in the establishment in the School for Public Affairs. He currently

teaches and resides as Dean at the University of Maryland. his work at the Urban Institute Brown is interested in meeting issues.

and taught for five years at St. on an informal basis with those John's College in Annapolis, a students who are interested in

However, all-students are encouraged to take this opportunity to better understand the reasoning and thinking behind conservative politics. In this election year, attendance at a talk such as Brown's is highly encouraged in the hope of shed Along with his lecture, Dr. ding some light on the various

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on diese who art had suffer Trans and collection

# An American in England - and France, and Germany: students find liberation abroad

by Anne Lindenbaum

"Going to France gave me a better understanding of different cultures, and of myself," says senior Molly McMahon after spending her junior year ahroad

For some students, going away to college offers not only studying new and different concepts, but the chance to study those concepts in the place where they first originated. McMahon, a French ma-

jor, attended the University of Strasbourg in France, and studied French literature, history, civilization, German, French grammar, and the American The structure of the edu-

cation process differed greatly from the structure at Washington College, McMahon found

"My classes met once a week for an hour all year," she says, "They were all in French, and there were no semester breaks, so there were only two exams per class during the whole year - comprised of one question each

"You don't have people telling you what to do," McMahon emphasizes. "You have to take responsibility for yourself. It takes a lot of discipline"

McMahon, who lived in a studio in an apartment build ing, found that living by herself

make my own food," she re- quickly." members. "I'll never complain

about the cafeteria food again." tion system proved unhelpful, expect to be so accessible.

Walking also enabled McMahon and her friends to As the French transporta- see other places they didn't

All in all, McMahon found the experience a positive one. "I think I'm more independent having done this," says McMa-"Strasbourg is in the cen- hon, "because I had to discover

ing abroad not only enhanced her studies but opened her mind as well. "It's really important not to compare one culture to another. You just have to an cept each culture for what it is. and to appreciate the best parts of that," she emphasizes.

Brinkley, who will continue her study of English literature after college, and one day hopes to teach on the college level, recommends a year abroad for anyone who needs time to think about what he wants to do with his life

"I think I really grew a lot as a person. I gained a different perspective on the world, and saw that there were other ways of living. As much as I appreci ate the American culture, I've realized that other culture have just as much to offer, Brinkley says.

Spending a semester in Germany intensified senior John Buettner's studies of philosphy and German. Buettner attended the University Freiburg in Breisgau for semester by means of the Insti tute of European Studies, private organization.

"In German universities things like theology, philos phy and literature are suffixe by the German word whit translates as 'science,' so th study of literature is not j 'literature,' but 'literary : ence.' They're very intens says Buettner.

"I also had the opport nity to study the German the ogan Eugen Dwererman whose works are not availab

in English," he adds. Buettner found the Ge man culture took some getti used to. "I wouldn't call ite ture shock. . . it was more ! cultural irritation. You had get used to German hab People are aware if you act ferently. If you're trying speak German, then people respect you and try to help, if you don't know the language and you act loud and dem ing, then people will notice and will give you stares. It culture where a lot of perf

you. Like McMahon, Buetl had to get used to his own o ing. "It was horrible," he si "But otherwise the food in

watch

eral was fine." Buettner hopes to atta Fulbright Grant so that het return to Germany and tinue his studies follow graduation. "I consider kni ing the German languages boon to my study of phil phy," says Buettner, "Andh ing lived in foreign cultur also benefitted my educat



Senior John Buetlner spent a semester abroad at the University of Freiburg in Breisgau, Germany. The philosophy and German major studied a German theologian's works not published in English.

"I walked twenty minutes to school each day. The buses was as challenging as the were inconvenient, so the five classes themselves. "I had to mile walk became natural very mile walk became natural very have in France," says McMa-

Germany, so we would cross the bridge over the Rhine, and go to Germany for the day to get Diet Coke, which they didn't

anothermode of transportation ter of Europe, bordering on my own strengths without people there to support me. I had to rely solely on myself." "Going abroad has also

helped my understanding of the French language and culture; at the same time, it also made me appreciate my home too."

For English major Mona Brinkley, spending her junior year in England meant gaining a greater understanding of the literature she was studying. Brinkley, who attended Manchester College through Washington College's study-abroad program, studied Shakespeare, the Romantic poets, Virginia Woolf, and Oxford Local History. "The intellectual vitality and seeing the environment there bettered my understanding of what I was studying," says Brinkley.

Manchester College used the tutorial system as opposed to having large classes. "Each trimester I met once a week with my tutor and each time I prepared an essay on the assigned reading. You really have to discipline yourself to do the reading and to get the essays done," states Brinkley.

"Having a sense of humor really helped me get through. It's a different culture," relates Brinkley. "They have a different way of being around people. They're not as outwardly affectionate as Americans are, and that was hard to get used to." - Brinkley found that study-

# Quite Simply,



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# Guest editor Clark guides student writers

by Troy Petenbrink

"I hope I'm a represenstion of the time between whool and becoming famous You can not stop writing," says Mary Clark, Editor-in-Resi-dence of the O'Neill Literary House.

The Editor-in-Residence Program began in 1986, with Sarah Gearhart, a pubshing editor, as the first guest to the program. Kathy Wagner and Professor Robert Day(on leave this year), English Department, worked together to form the program and to find persons interested in the guest esition of Editor-in-Residence.

Kathy Wagner renarked that the reason for the program was to help with "the ragazines taking place on ampus."

"Last year we hoped hat the resident's living quarers upstairs [in the literary suse] would be remodeled, so didn't plan for an editor. changes take place there may help with the literary house."

She says that the reodeling is one of the things ewould like to see happen in contacts in finding participants writing and familiarity with the

the future, as well as a stipend for our program," states Wag- college made her a perfect can never be a time like this again for the residents, since they ner. "We try to find people to diddleas a Editor-in-Residence for me. I think that might have Wagner feels that if these person with the students and



However, the construction be a wider pool of applicants for ever took place," notes Wag- the position and help it to con- for the last two years as a creaur, and was the reason there tinue. However, there has been tive writing instructor with the no specific discussion at this summer Gifted and Talented

Writing Progam sponsored by "We have used personal the college. Her experience with

"Mary Clark is a good lit-

member of the literary commusome time to write. nity," Wagner says.

the University of Arizona where received a great deal from the she received her B.A. and her program. One evening I was M.F.A. from the University of reading and I realized that I Iowa-Writers Workshop.

"Poetry is the thing I great feeling. feel I'm the best at," comments

"I've been trying to publish for two years, but with no luck. However, I aim high and ing something magical and never give up; I send and send. spiritual." You have to keep a positive

ability and knowledge by sponsoring seminars for the students. Since the start of the year she has given a poetry advice for any of the students reading and a workshop on "Making Your Own Magazine."

"I hope to help the stuwhile I'm here," says Clarke.

"I also hope to write as much as I can while I have the others' work. You will find writ-

been the reason I was asked to be the editor. Kathy [Wagner] erary intellect and a valuable knew I had no plans and needed

But for the most part, Clark is a graduate of Clark asserts, "I feel I have was surrounded by an environ-She has taught as part- ment of literature and people time college instructor and as a who live and work in a literary community and it gave me a

"I hope to be a memorable and extraordinary writer," Clark notes as her goal in life. "To have the experience of writ-Clark is planning to

make an ongoing campaign of Clark has shared her her stay here and to help as much as she can with the students and their writing.

Clark adds that the best who are writing is "to be original; say things your way. Read a lot and learn from the writing dents as much as I possibly can then forget what you have read and be original. You don't want to get caught up in mimicking chance. There will probably ing fulfilling even though its hard and difficult at times."

#### Hey Michael Dukakis, you're no John F. Kennedy either Question: What does Mrs. At first glance, the simi- Lyndon Johnson. Dukakis has future of America, or if he does, in the Democratic primaries,

Mary Clark has worked

ayle remind Dan after every making session? Answer: "Senator, you're are striking. Dukakis, the himself to John Kennedy. Massachusetts liberal, is run-Bill Beekman When Lloyd Bentsen

Vice-President of the last eight years, just like Kennedy in 1960. The 1980's, like the 1950's, are an era of conservatism and esidential debates, Bentsen peace and prosperity, and rectly put down the Indiana Dukakis, like Kennedy, is run- you're no JFK. nator's misguided reference ning on a platform of change.

The most notable similarity between Dukakis' and Dukakis has no vision for the works. Dukakis ran as a liberal continued on page 5 m Bentsen has failed to Kennedy's campaigns is in running mates. The conservative Texas senator Lloyd er candidate is Michael Bentsen is a virtual mirror image of Kennedy's VP choice,

larities between the 1988 cam- played up this similarity, going he has failed to tell it to the and then became more conseraround the country comparing American people.

Dukakis plays the role of JFK. puts them to sleep.

But Governor Dukakis,

make this comparison invalid: attempt to find something that to give America

Superficially, the Massa- Kennedy is that he gave the populist tone — "better jobs at ning against the incumbent chusetts-Texas, liberal-conser- country a vision. He gave the vative connection of 1960 seems United States a sense of purto come to life again in the pose, a set of goals to strive for. Dukakis-Bentsen ticket. So He motivated people. Dukakis erage-American theme.

vative for the general election. The greatest legacy of Since then he has picked up a better wages" - and, more recently, a George Bush-is-aracist-but-I-represent-the-av-

Dukakis jumps from The Dukakis campaign theme to theme because he does has been wishy-washy, jump- not have one basic theme. He One big factor makes ing from theme to theme in an does not have a concrete vision

nded Dan Quayle the same ach line during the Viceat he was equal to JFK.

But throughout the camoper another candidate's parisons to Kennedy. That

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This is one of six calathenic

# Field hockey rides wave of success

by Kathy Brewster Washington College field hockey continues to ride a wave

of success After being ranked seventh in the southern region by the NCAA, the team has soared with confidence and has re corded seven wins in their past

eight games. Their 9-5 record has been attributed to six shutouts and this year

their offense scoring thirty-one goals while their defense has allowed only thirteen

Another highlight of the season is Washington's competition for the second year in the MAC tournament

Only one goal, which was scored in an overtime defeat against Haverford has kept the team out of the tournament



Carole Reece places a shot on the goal during a team's recent win enroute to their winning streak which has closed out the season.

College last week came in a 1-0 struggle in which neither team dominated play. The opponent had prepared for Washington from scouting reports detailing tory, freshmanKaren Reck at- who have supported Hockey the teams strengths and weak-

What makes this win so substantial is that this is the first time in the history of the hockey program that Washington has defeated Swarthmore.

The goal scored by Sandie Coulter and the seven saves by goalkeeper Linda Anders were contributing factors which led to the win

Beth Matthews linked the team by feeding the offense with the ball, while on defense containing the Swarthmore attack.

Wednesday night's 1-0 win over Catholic University ended the thought of last years win as being a fluke.

Defeating last years nationally ranked team again this season proved that Washington hockey is capable of win ning consistently, even against

the recent Swarthmore victory, teamwork and enthusiasm. Julie Schram rippled the net on

a feed from Sandie Coulter. tributed the win to the fact that through the 1988 season

The win over Swarthmore teams of national caliber. In the team "dominated by our

Appreciation goes out on Summing up the past vic- behalf of the team to the fans



style. John Bodnar, Steve Leary Lee. The team played inconsis-The Sho'men soccer sea- and Alan Lerch all had strong tently and had trouble breaking the Generals' defense. The Sho'men were de-

feated 3-0. Goalkeeper Steve Leary played well however, making several point blank

This evening the team win. two in the victory. Andrew plays Johns Hopkins and on On Tuesday the team Prevost and Pete VanBuren Tuesday they will play Delaware Valley. If the team plays well they will qualify to comgame of three seniors. The traveled to Lexington, Virginia pete in a Maryland state tour-

looks on In recent action the Volleyball team lost the match against Salisbury State University this past Tuesday. The squad went on the road

yesterday to compete in the CWAC tournament which continues unit today. Next week the women will travel to Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. The next and last home game of the 1988 season will be held on

Wednesday at 6:00 against Wilmington and Anne Arundel Community College in the Cain Gymnasium.

### Three seniors close out career at home with 9-0 win over Gallaudet

son is now winding down to a games for the Sho'men close With two regular season

games remaining the teams record now stands at-6-8. In the past week the team has played two games with one loss and one win

played their final home game of the season. It was also the final seniors ended their careers in

Leary and Lerch both had goals in the 9-0 win over Gal-

laudet. Leary started in goal, gaining credit for the shutout. Mike Bishop had three goals and Rob DiGiovanni had

also had goals in the win. On Saturday the team

and played Washington and nament

#### The new label of Jose anseco This year's World Series American League Champion- being one of the great clutch League pitching in 1988, becontributions of these player and why breaded is one of the great clutch League pitching in 1988, becontributions of these player

showed why baseball is one of the most enjoyable sports around. It had excitement, drama, and a team that battled against all odds to win the championship. The Los Angeles Dodgers

were an example of an American success story. The towering home run by Kirk Gibson in Game 1 will be remembered as one of the greatest blasts in baseball history. Jay Howell was able to battle adversity and come out on top, and Orel Hershiser appeared infallible

There was one other important footnote to this series. The media has found a new player to label as "unable to with the tags M.V.P., superstar and idol, Jose Canseco will add the title of "choke artist" to his collection. Despite his heroics in the regular season and the his last 21 at-bats. Despite

ship Series, Canseco was un- hitters of the time, Murray was able to produce in the World Se- also given this burdensome tag. ries. After a grand-slam home He continued to press throughrun in his first trip to the plate, out the 1983 Series, finally exhe went hitless over his next 18 ploding for two monstrous home Brett Lankford

Orel Hershiser had more hits than Canseco and teammate Mark McGwire combined (3-2). McGwire also put up impressive numbers this year after leading the majors with 49 home runs in his rookie year. Still, Canseco's brilliant season qualifies him as the newest superstar who is sup posedly unable to handle the pressure of World Series play.

This is hardly the first produce under pressure". Along time that a superstar has been pinned with this label. In 1979, Oriole phenomena Eddie Murray went 4 for 26 against the Pittsburgh Pirates, hitless in

runs in the clinching game. After the 1983 Series,

Murray passed his title on to Mike Schmidt. The Philadelphia superstar went 1 for 20 in the series, and the media soon

labeled him as a player who choked under pressure. This is despite the fact that Schmidt won the M.V.P. in the 1980 Series, batting .385 against the Kansas City Royals. Dave Winfield is another

great player who supposedly disappears in big games. He went 1 for 22 in the 1981 Series against the Dodgers, and owner George Steinbrenner still reminds him of this slump.

Jose Canseco had a poor ending to an incredible year. He demolished American

the 40HR-40SB club. Canseco slugged 42 home

runs this season, and it is estimated that he lost 10-12 more because of the winds in the Oakland Coliseum. He is generally regarded as the strongest man in baseball, and has unlimited potential. He has only been in the league for three years, and he seems destined to have a great career in an Oakland A's uniform. Despite the fact that he is a shoo-in for the American League M.V.P. award, some of the media will constantly remind fans of Canseco's lack of contributions in the World Series.

This labeling of superstars goes with the idea that the World Series may be changing 162-game season from a baseball game to a media event. There is far too much

ignored.

Jose Canseco carried the Oakland A's to the America League West pennant an belted three home runs in the Championship Series victory over Oakland. He went through a few five-game slumps during the regular season, but thes streaks are now meaningless The fact is that Jose Cansecol yet another recipient of the media's choke label.

This tag is completed unwarranted, and it is a tremely unfair that Cansa must live with this label unit he wins a World Series for his team. It is time to change be direction of people's concern from a best-of-seven series by

Brett Lankford is a s attention directed to the statis- phmore and has a definate and ties-in the World Series. The tude-towards the media-

# Lambdas win I-M football championship

by Dennis Berry The Pseudo Lambdas faced the Dorchester Dawgs for the Intramural championships Tuesday afternoon in the Elm Bowl and avenged last seasons loss by winning 26-6. Pat Youngs was named MVP for his efforts as quarterback and on the defensive line

Below is listed the first annual Joe Isuzu All - Intramural football team. Each position has been evaluated during the course of the season and Joe has identified his choices for

Quarterback "Boomer Esiason Award" - Here the choices came down to Phil Ryan for short range precision, Chris Long for middle range and Matt From the women's championship April Dean gets the nod when running the option or veer. Joe still can not decide so all four get selected.

Lineman "Mark Gastineau Award" - Kevin 'Mad-dog" Doyle who over a mid - season tear had 14 solo tackles including three faculty members who were not even on

"Gipper Award" - Jeff Troester who in his 13th consecutive season played in spite of the odds and fading legs



Petz for coast to coast bombs. Dorchester Dawg Dave Pushkar carries the ball outside on a kickoff behind the interference of fellow dawgs (center picture) Chris Rosfelder, right and Chris Deegan left. However, he Dawgs' effort to repeat as intramural champs was for naught as the lambdas triumphed 26-6.

"Jim Thorpe Award" - sively. Greg was named to the Greg Rupert who was outstand- "Leather Magnet" squad for ing both offensively and defen-numerous TD's on offense and

### Sports calendar

| 10/28   | volleyball CWAC Tourney           | (A)    |     |
|---------|-----------------------------------|--------|-----|
| * 0 (00 | soccer vs. Johns Hopkins (A)      | 7pm    |     |
| 10/29   | volleyball CWAC Tourney           | (A)    |     |
|         | cross country Lebanon valley Tris | ble(A) | 1nr |
| 11/1    | volleyball vs.Swarthmore          | (A)    | 7pn |
| 11/2    | volleyball vs.Wilmington/AACC     | (H)    | 6pm |

vs.Del Valley (A) 3pm CAMPUS REPS NEEDED

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people in order to begin the clinic Pleas sign up before November 27th, the program will last from November 14-18, the fee is \$10 or \$15

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interceptions who participated had fun and on defense

"Red Tide Award" - The KA fraternity which could not score, could not prevent a score but fielded more different players over the course of three October 31 teams com-

individual

enjoyed the competition.

In future Rec-Sports action, The AOII Turkey Trot is accepting registrations for the four-mile race around campus on Sunday October 30 at 2pm. All participants will receive a free Rec-Spoorts painters cap. See Denise Smith for additional

information.

The Co-ed Volleyball the season than leagues competition begins on

Registration is going on for the One on One Single Elimi-While Joe nation Basketball Tournament could not men- which will be held on Sunday tion all the afternoon, November 11.

Innertube Basketball stars from the begins November 28, Co-ed competition, all teams should sign up immediof the students ately.

# Sports trivia The answer to last week's piece of paper your name and

question

Mickey Lolich was the last pitcher to win three games in a House in the Trivia Question World series. Congratulations answer envelope (behind the bakhsh who correctly answered be in next week's ELM. last week's question.

This week's question: style kicker in the NFL?

The correct answer will

Drop it off in the Coffee are in order for Arian Ravan- bar). The correct answer will

\*In the event that more Who was the first soccer- than one person answers correctly there will be a drawing among the correct answers to win a free cheese pizza from the determine the winner. Please, Coffee House. Fill out on a only one entry per person.

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## Talk explores literary center in capital

by Michele M. Volansky

The Literary world, as past history reflects, establishes centers in places noted for their wealth of writing material. Such cities as New York, Paris and London instantly spring to mind when one suggests a center for writing activity. The latest "hot spot" to be included in this illustrious list is Washington, D.C. as presented by The Sophie Kerr Lecture Series in the talk "Washington, D.C. as a Literary Capital". Aided by fiction writer Marita Golden and poet E. Ethelbert Miller, the talk hopes to bring the idea of poetry-reading and lectures to one's mind in reference to the capital, rather than of smoky conference rooms.

Marita Golden is a native of Washington, D.C. She is the author of Migrations of the Heart, an autobiographical memoir, and the novel A Long Distance Life, is due out next fall. Ms. Golden attended American University and the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia. Her literary work University of Lagos, and writer- follow with aspirations to ex-

in-residence positions at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. She is past executive director of The Institute for the Preservation and Study of African-American Writing and current president/ founding member of the African-American Writers Guild. She is at present, an arts and educational consultant in D.C. Poet E. Ethelbert Miller

was born in New York City and currently resides in Washington, D.C. He attended Howard University and is, at present, director of the Afro-American Resource Center there, along with director of the Ascension Poetry-Reading Series and host for the WDCU-FM radio program "Maiden Voyage". Miller's literary achievements include books such as Migrant Worker, Season of Hunger/Cry of Rain and Where are the Love Poems for Directors? He is also editor Woman's Place. Hernext novel, of the Washington Review, and works on the boards of a variety of cultural councils in the District of Columbia

While the talk will begin with the readings by Golden has taken her to Nigeria at the and Miller, a discussion will

plain the current literary activity taking place in D.C. Calvin Forbes, coordinator of this Sophie Kerr event, believes that not many view the capital in respect to its literary activity. He sees, however, a number of reasons that have caused many to move towards the capital in search of a new literary world. He cites the boom of activity in the various arts councils and commissions, the headquarter ing of Pen/Faulkner Foundation and the vast number of

creative writing programs in

being painted in the capital. He adds that the Folger Library, the Library of Congress and the Kennedy Center have likewise added elements. The literary climate has centered around poetry readings and the high quality theatre which exists and, as a result, young playwrights and poets are finding a store of support from the community itself.

Forbes, who has lived in the capital for the past five years, states that Washington is a "literary alternative to New the universities of the city as all York City" and furthers the

that the city has "a strong sense of community." He believes that, for a young writer, the feeling of community is a much. needed part of the life of a writer and one that does not exist in other literary centers.

Marshall Williams, director of Special Events feels that the talk will paint "not only a picture of writing itself, but of writing in a major city." For all those who view Washington D.C. as simply a political haven, this talk will attempt to change one's view. The talk will be held Tuesday at sevenpieces of the literary picture above statement with the fact thirty in the Sophie Kerr Room

### James Forum celebrates with Silver Anniversary lecture

by Valerie Walbert The William James Forum will hold its Silver Anniversary Lecture on the evening of Wednesday, November 2, 1988 at eight p.m. The talk will be

presented by Dr. Peter Brown and President Cater will make the introduction. Several past presidents of the forum will likewise be in attendance. In the past twenty-five

years, the Forum has covered various topics of interest ranging from ethics and religion to art and politics. The organization was student-founded in 1963 and continues to be supported primarily by the Student Government Association. The Forum was founded in honor of the esteemed Harvard Professor William James, whose contributions to the intellectual and scientific circles of the academic world covered thoelogy, philosophy, medicine and psychology.

The anniversary lecture will feature Dr. Peter Brown. head of the School of Public Affairs at the University of Maryland. His chosen topic, "What's Wrong with the Right?" is a philosophical critique of conservative politics that expounds on the validity and meaning of right-wing political views. The unique aspect of Brown's talk is that he approaches political beliefs in



Last weekend's Philosophy Colloquium is only one example of the

large number of events put on by the William James Forum. terms of philosophical reason- ticles pertaining to these que ing. He will attempt to shed tions, in addition to exploring light on what is actually right conin some intellectual deta by philosophically answering various topics such as popular questions such as "What do I tion policy and ethics, foreign want to achieve?" and "Why policy, social experimentation." should I want to achieve this?"

He has written numerous ar-

and nuclear waste. He is in the continued on page

### Toxic Waste Dump.

EVERY OUTTTER IS A WINNER The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

### **Editors** appointed

Broadsides Editors: Cindy Caroot, freshman

Stephanie Hess, freshman

Kevin Holland, sophomore

WCR Editors:

Michele Balze Susan Di Leo Kristen Davies

# Rattle and Hum brings stage and studio to U2 fans

by Todd Karr

Rattle and Hum is an apt name for U2's latest release: this eclectic album incorporates music from the different faces of the band's shifting style. Some of the songs are designed for "rattling," and some were written just for humming. Some are recorded live, and some are not. And some songs are highly spiritual and sensual, and some most definately are not. With this album, more than any

classify their music. Helter Skelter, which the band covered live during their one of the various faces that U2 demonstrates on this album. Their version of the song is as unique as the original Beatles classic. The crashing guitarwork of The Edge against the pounding drum rhythms prove that U2 can still rock with that militant fever they possessed when they first began to catch America's eye.

Other songs that were performed during the tour that have found their way to this berl album include All Along the Watch Tower, I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For, Silver and Gold, Pride, and ullet the Blue Sky. I Still aven't Found What I'm Lookg For is a credit to U2's abilyto captivate an audience with mgs that are radically differit from the recorded versions

The song begins with the in- steers away from that theme skeleton of the music, but Bono's passionate vocals fills that framework and fills it maryously. To emphasize the intense spiritual feeling that U2 creates during this performance of the song, back-up harmonies are provided by a gospel choir, which adds a feverish sweetness to the sonority of an already emotional song.

There are several passionother, U2 defies attempts to ate, spiritual songs among the studio-recorded tracks that make up about half of Rattle and Hum. Among these, Heartlast tour, is a good example of land and All I Want Is You are most worthy of note. Heartland is a haunting song that demonstrates that U2 has not tired of the vision of America as an apathy-maker and a crusher of dreams. All I Want Is You

struments toned down, a mere and engages in a wholly personal realm of a nameless individual love. Both songs represent different aspects of a spiritual world.

On the other side of the spectrum are the tempestous Desire and the crisp, hard-hitting blues song, God Part II. Desire is the type of song that summons the intense rhythms of Sunday, Bloody Sunday without the tense politics. Here the lyrics are focused on evoking the mood of intense desire: the drum rhythms in this song are much like fast-pace heartbeats, while the guitar and bass summon the fever and color of pas-

Rattle and Hum is an album of eclectic music and the songs cover a wide variety of



unity in the arrangement of the songs, primarily due to the While it lacks some cluded, it still maintains the expect from U2

suousness and hard-edged dewide range of song types in- fiance songs that we've come to

### A guide to campus events: calendar 10/28-11/2

October 28, 30, Novem-

lege Film Series presents a Halloween Double Feature. which includes Invasion of the Body Snatchers and Friday the 13th. The two have been called the "best in sci-fi horror films Worth watching to get into that Halloween spirit

Saturday, October 29 The annual Phi Sigma The Washington Col- Kappa Halloween party will take place this Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in East Hall.

Costumes are encouraged. Monday, October 31

The Tea and Talk series wraps up this semester's event with Walter Carrington's talk on "Contemporary Problems in Africa". This is the last oppor-

plore "matters worthy and curious."

Tuesday, November 1 The Sophie Kerr Lec- ber 2 ture Series presents a combination reading/discussion on "Washington D.C. as a Literary Council". The reading will feature fiction writer Marita Golden and poet E. Ethelbert

tunity for this semester to ex- discussion. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room

Wednesday, Novem-

The William James Fo rum will host its Silver Anniversary talk with Peter Brown on "What's Wrong with the Right?" Brown will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Miller, with the two leading the Lounge.

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#### NEWS

### WC sponsors smokeout

continued from page 1

The charge for the proten or fifteen dollars for our further information.

students," says Schauber. Participants must register by gram, directed by Gatton, has November 1. Schauber can be been reduced from the usual reached at the Health Center twenty five dollars to "about for registration forms and for

### Miller Library automates

continued from page 1

Committee cited library automation as one of its priorities.

The project is comprised of 2 phases. The first phase involves cataloging information, at a cost of \$150,000.

Committee has pledged a sizable sum to the project, but approximately half of the funds one, are still "up in the air."

Grant proposals have been coming weeks. submitted to two foundations, one regional organization interested in library improvements in this area, and one national foundation which has supported such efforts in the past elsewhere in the country. Therefore, the acquisition of funds looks promising.

The second phase of the automation plan involves choosing and purchasing the system. The system will cost between \$150,000 and \$180,000. A li-

brary automation consultant familiar with the pros, cons, and financial pitfalls of such an endeavor has been appointed to seek computer companies which would have a properly sized system for Miller Library's The Academic Computing needs. William Tubbs, the Li

brarian, attended a National Library Automation convention in Boston, and contacted six necessary to complete phase appropriate vendors who should respond to his inquiries in the When the vendors re-

spond, a variety of programs may be available for perusal in the library. Students and faculty are encouraged to voice their opinions, for their input may influence the choices in programs.

Once a decision has been reached, Tubbs feels the system could be running smoothly in about 2 years. Funding for the second phase of the project is still under investigation

WILLIAM JAMES WATER CALLERY

Last weekend, WC hosted the Washington Philosophy Club and The Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium for a colloquium entitled, "The Importance of Marx Today." The colloquium was spo ed by the William James Forum, which celebrates its Silver Anniversary this year. Other gains include eas- network in order to illustrate

The primary focus of the automation plan is on the improvement of students' learning opportunities and offering a more organized, faster system to work with

An automated catalog offers greater efficiency, information, and more access points while bar coding will speed checkouts and returns, according to Tubbs.

ier inter-library loans (via the value of such a system. an computer) access to library information though all linked library's resources. His preterminals on campus (one can gram is a mix of digitized pic research a topic without leavingone's room) and an improved and features of the library, with college image with respect to informative cross reference incoming students.

Jeff Chaffin has devised a is very simple to use, and show computer program available to how computer automation wil anyone through the campus improve the library system

to familiarize students with the tures depicting various areas and explanations. The program

#### Mom's Cookie Jar

I would like to start out by reminding you that Monday, Oct. 30, is Halloween. To acknowledge this event, the W.C.D.S. is having a Halloween Dinner in the main dining room. There will be a best costume contest, beginning at 6:00 PM. An apple bobbing contest will be held throughout the meal. And for those of you with a flair for the imaginative, there will be a pumpkin carving contest. Prizes will be awarded in

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, is "Election Night". The menu will feature baked chicken, served from the line and a buffet set up in the main dining room featuring such items as shrimp egg rolls, hot wings, bay birds, mini burritoes, mini tacos and Yoplait yogurts

There will be square dancers preforming for

your entertainment

So, plan to attend Congratulations to Norareen Hicks who was awarded the W.C.D.S. "Employee of the Month" award. Norareen, for those of you who don't know, runs the snack shoppe at dinner, Sunday through Thursday. Keep up the good work, Norareen!!!!

While I am in a grateful mood, may I say "Thank You" to all the students who have been utilizing the Napkin Board. The Dining Service Management Staff enjoy hearing from you - even when the comments aren't too nice. Keep writing to us.

In closing, I would like to bid a warm "WELCOME BACK" to Dave Knowles and Jeff DeMoss. They have been away all week, attending a Region II NACUFS seminar in Richmond, Virginia. I am sure they had a good time and have brought back a wealth of new ideas for us. It is good to have them back and I'm sure they are ready to "get back to business as usual

Until next week



MOM

You won't want to miss the Halloween Double Feature:

Invasion of the Body Snatchers

Friday the 13th

Friday, October 28 Sunday, October 30 Monday, October 31

In the Norman James Theatre All shows begin at 7:30

Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 8

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, November 4, 1988



Last Sunday, WC students welcomed ghosts, gobilns, and feroclous were at odds as to who had the dragons for its fifth annual Trick-or-Treat Hour.

### Committee plans revisions for SGA Constitution

by Tracey Connell

An ad hoc committee is currently revising the SGA Constitution. Comprised of three executive members and one senator, their recommendations have not yet been finalized or voted on by the Senate. Perry Finney, President of the SGA, and Tom Jackson, Treasurer, both members of the Committee, agree that the current document holds inconsis-

Jackson traces the problems to an ad hoc committee of "two or three years ago." In revising the Constitution, he stated, "they didn't go as deep as they should have.

there were disagreements between the President and vice President over certain rights

right to make appointments to the faculty committees.'

Finney pointed to different problems. "The President wanted leniency and he got it." He also remarked that although very few people are aware of the intricacies of the document, "anyone dealing with the Constitution would notice the problems. I see no difficulty in gaining (Senate) support.

The current ad hoc com-

Constitution in detail. Said Jackson, "we are going through it article by ar- and Professor Newell are workticle and bylaw by bylaw."

Jackson says the commit-Jackson also cited that tee hopes to see some major changes instituted. For example, they are considering giving voting rights to class officers and executive members Senate by the middle of the

Also proposed are revised attendance policies to get and to keep senators at the meetings. The changes would make

certain meetings mandatory. The committee has discussed making provisions for growth in the student body. One other major consideration is the opening up of all SGA committees to the general student populous. They have also discussed granting representamittee is reviewing the tion to non-traditional stu-

> Vice President Rob Albers ing in conjunction with the committee. Though they have no specific list of proposals as yet, this week they plan to begin the actual rewriting of the Constitution. A final draft of their proposal should reach the spring semester.

### Chaffin exhibits computer guide to Miller Library at EDUCOM

by Ed Schroeder

Last week, five members of the Washington College faculty-Paul Bishop, Tim Kirk Elizabeth Baer, Rosette Roat and Jeff Chaffin-attended a computer conference at the Washington Hilton, EDUCOM. a national conference for information technology and higher education, met under the sponsorship of the University of Maryland. At the conference, Chaffin had an opportunity to show off some of the software that he created for Miller Li-

Administrators, professors, and librarians from across the country, along with representatives of major corporations such as Apple and IBM, and experts such as Steve Jobs (showing his NeXT model) turned out to share what they had learned over the past year, and to take aim toward the

"The top minds had gathtred to play mind games," Chaffin commented. "It was a fun way of learning."

Through a hypercard program, Chaffin developed a Miller Library Information Hyperstack, a "friendly user" that helps you around the li-

"It had to be something appealing," Chaffin explained, "because the more appealing it

is the more the user will get involved and the more the user will learn. He credits a good deal of

success of the hypercard program to the graphics. Many who have witnessed its showing, commented that the program took seemingly monotonous information and used it in a quick, appealing manner.

The system opens up with a revolving earth that after a simple maneuver of the mouse will zoom in, as if it were a space shuttle camera narrowing in on a location. That loca tion, no doubt, is the Miller Library. Once past the vivid introduction, it is only another 'clicking' on the mouse that begins the tour of the library and its facilities

The hypercard allows the user to access on all of the library's holdings and services: the new book list, periodical holdings, video selections and cassette tapes (among other things). Each of these locations has a digitized picture and can also be found on the floor plan illustrations. If perhaps the brary. It is complete with graph- user wishes to invoke the assis-

tance of an aid, a simple 'click' cessing information forty times along with those of other of the mouse brings another digitized picture up; this time of the person who can be of assistance. Along with each of the pictures, there is information on where each can be

reached.

Gradually, the library will have developed the means to send information faster to students. The imminent installation of an Ethernet backbone will increase the speed of ac-

"What someone can curently researh in a day, I can do researh from the computer in a few seconds with this." Chaffin remarked of the com puter. "Today, it's a matter of the scope and speed, how much useful information you obtain and how fast that it can be accessed."

The hope is that a database will be created to hold all

schools. In the future, students will be able to do much of their console in their rooms.

"It's just preparing us for the day that everything will be automated," Chaffin added. "The modern world requires that useful and comprehensive information be obtained quickly, and that's what we're the resources in the library, hoping our system will achieve."

### Too drunk to drive? Help is on the way

by Lynn Burris

In cooperation with the national SADD campaign (Students Against Drunk Driving), junior Debby Cohn has initiated a local program at Washington College to help combat some of the problems associated with students and drunk driving

Cohn is operated on a strictly student volunteer basis, every Wednesday and Thursday eve ning from 11:30 PM to 1:00 AM. Students who find they need a ride home from a local bar because they have had too much to drink may simply call 778- flexible, but Cohn stresses that between 11:30 and 1:00.

make arrangements to deliver the student, and his or her car home safely.

Cohn also notes that the bartenders of local establishments will have the driving service telephone number availstudents will take advantage of The program founded by the program, and if successful, Cohn. she plans to extend the times

> and nights it will be available. Because the service is a new venture, many more volunteers are needed to help man the telephone and provide rides. The times people can work are day and Thursday evenings

5494, and the volunteers will in order for the program to be successful, more help is needed.

"We urge people to use it so that no one gets hurt and to avoid people getting Dwi. Both of these have happened this semester and in the past, and this is just a much safer way of able for use. She hopes that dealing with the problem of drinking and driving," stated

If anyone has questions about the program, or would like to volunteer, they should contact Debby Cohn through campus mail, or call the hotline number (778-5494) on Wednes-

#### EDITORIAL

### Mudslinging splashes back

According to Lynn Burris' poll, Washington College students believe that the biggest threat to the future of the United States is the decline in values. This is not surprising when the two men vying for the Presidency place before the nation their fine examples of mudslinging.

As so many people have complained, the election has been issueless- it is hard to remember any straightforward answers to the questions of the American public. Instead the words of the candidates are loaded with insulting accusations; as the Sun points out, this is the Year of the Mudslingers.

Right now the mudslinging has become a big issue in Maryland, as the Republicans attempt to recover from the Willie Horton fund-raising letter that was written by the Republican Party chairman in Maryland, Daniel E. Fleming, and signed by Michael W. Burns, the executive direc-

Both Republicans and Democrats were shocked and horrified by the flyer that connects Governor Michael Dukakis to the criminal. About 8,000 Maryland Republicans received a letter in late summer that suggests that Mr. Dukakis' real partner in the race is Willie Horton, a murderer who raped a Maryland woman while on prison furlough from Massachusetts. It states, "You, your spouse, your children, your parents and your friends can have the opportunity to receive a visit from someone like Willie Horton if Mike Dukakis becomes president." Naturally the Republicans denounced any involvement or support for the letter, and the Democrats played it for all it was worth.

Statements like these are uncalled for in an election: this is the lowest point that mudslinging has reached. No matter how you look at it, the letter is wrong. Not only does it exploit Horton's victims, but it causes anger in the community-both black and white as it panders to white racism. In general it hurts Bush's campaign, and the campaign of state Republicans. Not only is it an example of the decline in values, but it shows the one of the side effects of mudslinging: getting hit with your own mud.

### Washington College Elm

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per of Washington College. It is the official student newspa-sed mineral per college. It is published every Friday decide the scademic year with the exception with the control of the faiter-in-chief with opinion of the staff. Signed columns, commentates, be considered the opinion of the staff. Signed columns, commentates, be made and editorial carbon to make the columns, commentates, be another and are not seen to the columns, commentates, be another and are not seen to the columns, commentates, but quite to prac-tion the columns of the columns of the columns of the columns of a column to the columns of the columns of the columns of the columns of the seen to the columns of the columns

The Elm's business and editorial office is bested in the basement of Ried Riall, next to the Ried Hall lioning. Business theories are 750 to 560 PM on Tuesdays and 750 to 1100. Wednesdays. The phone number of the office and the residence of the Editor-in-chief in (30) 178-2500, schemios 21.

Restore America's tanh Pledge of Allegiance Social Security federal deficit abortion Education TEST Bush YOUR Duke Quayle **STRENGTH VOTE NOVEMBER 8** 

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am concerned that the Elm's response to the Helpline issue has become so narrowly focused: what if a student is asked to deal with a question he or she can not handle?

Peer counselors, community-based hot lines, drop-in resource/information centers, and similar programs have proved to be effective in a variety of settings, including many high schools and colleges. One of the most critical issues in the volunteer's training is the iden tification of problems which are appropriate for the Helpline. Clear guidelines are established for the management of those which are not appropriate.

Only a small percentage of calls to such programs are "crisis" in nature. Most calls community are great.

deal with issues related to the Fisher, Ph.D. clarification of problems so that the most appropriate resource can be found. Back-up systems and procedures are already in place. In some instances, callers are referred to "professional" counselors either on an emergency or non-emergency basis. The response to most calls will be the general sharing of information, and referral to the appropriate resource. In many instances, no further action or referral is required.

If a student is seeking help during crisis, the Helpline may provide the first link to finding appropriate help. With training and back-up support, the risk of inappropriate intervention is small, and the opportunity for enhancing the range of useful service to the campus

Michaelson-Bonnie Director of Counseling Washington College Health

License Psychologist

#### Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor an welcomed. Send them care The Elm through student mi or Intermail, or drop themoffs the Elm office in the basemen of Reid Hall

#### Correction

In an article entitled "Helpline stirs up campus on cerns," in issue 6, the quot attributed to Dean McIntin were in fact stated by Des Sansing. The Elm regrets this

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### **ISSUE:**

### What qualities do you look for in the next president?

### The President must be almost everything to everyone Choosing a qualified per- foreign policy issues such as are bringing drugs into the by the public. The Vice Presi-

thing to everyone. He or she environment. has to say enough about the issues to show his or her stance without saying too much so that he or she will be branded a "liberal" or "conservative." The current Presidential candidates are attempting to do just that.

America by taking (or not tak-

person has to be almost every- is a worldwide concern, the

America will choose a President on November 8 that will address these issues and decide what the government should do about these problems. The qualified President needs to know how to deal with irate George Bush and Michael foreign leaders. He needs to Dukakis are trying to reach know how to clean up the environment and protect it from ing) their stance on issues that further damage. He needs to oncern American families: have a strong policy against ocial issues such as drugs, drugs and the countries that

that works with the Congress for a balanced budget and a deficit reduction would make a highly qualified President.

Another issue that recently has become a major factor in choosing a Presidential candidate is his choice of a dent should die. running mate. The role of a Vice President is a very importantone but he or she has never to be as qualified as the Presi-vote on November 8 been highly visible. The choice dent. One should not consider of a running mate is the first important decision of the Presidential candidate that is seen

consume a quantities per long, and the property of the action on these dent should be aware of all the attitudes are please consider issues coupled with a President decisions made by the President and should be able to take

#### Jennifer Hannum

over in the event that the Presi- concerned about.

the Vice Presidential position as an apprenticeship for a future hope to become President. their stance on the issues and their previous accomplishments and not their looks. Whichever your choice, Bush/Quyale or Dukakis/Bentsen, consider what he and his running mate are going to do for the country and the issues you are deeply

No matter what your The Vice President needs choice is, please remember to

Jen Hannum is a freshman planning to major in political science.



Sophomore Lutherville, MD litary forces should help results." enforce the beliefs of the U.S.

gwernment."



Junior Reston, VA neone who will be fair to all "Someone with true leadership et hold a strong stand in for- qualities who is capable of facign affairs. I feel that our ing the problems and getting



Baltimore, MD "I'm not really sure, but I did vote this year.



Freshman Whaleysville, MD "A liberal Republican that will lead this country towards the dent ...? His ideas should be beliefs of Herbert Hoover."



Amy L. Undercoffler Freshman Dover, Delaware "How scary...our next Presireal stable and realistic...and he better just get this country out of the hell hole it's in."

#### I would like the president to be an honest person I will begin by saying that I'd just like to say, stay on the White House. The only for Oval Office today: personal

of the ones the candidates sess. I see the United States' wernment as the sometimes athetic and always bureauratic system that it is. The te for Presidential office is no

eption. Nevertheless, I tinue to hope to find a man woman who can accept that resome responsibility with re thought for the people of s country than for them-

, politicians are notorious lying. They skirt the issue e and delicately avoid the stion there. George Bush, instance, is famous for his onslaught of empty toric during debates. "And no room for vested interests in

he characteristics I look for in course; city of a thousand points thing that should appeal is that President are almost always of light. Thank you." Beauti- of having a stake in the country ful, George, but what about as well as any other American. nuclear arms? What about At the risk of sounding too

#### Alison K. Auber

housing and social security? What about the environment? "You still have one minute and ten seconds, Mr. Vice President." Didn't you sit in front of the television screaming, "Just I would like the president answer the stupid question!" be an honest person. Ironi- Buthejust continued to blather on: "Stay on course; a thou-

sand..." It's like a nightmare. I would also like the president to be someone who is running because he or she truly wants to help people. There is patriotic, the goals of the president should be the common goals of all Americans. According to Charles Beard's An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution, the Founding drafted Constitution with the idea in mind that a financially stable government was needed to pay back that handful of people, namely the Founding Fathers themselves, who lent money to the government to pay for the

Revolutionary War. Many people were aghast at this seemingly insulting interpretation of the revolutionaries' motives.

It seems, though, that these are

exactly the reasons for the quest turn and you're forced to pro-

the power of the presidency.

It would be nice if the president cared about the same things I care about although this is a difficult desire because when you're twenty years old, usually you care about different things than when you are (in the case of our current president) seventy years old. (Perhaps the Republicans should give a little more thought to social security). Winston Churchill once said, "Young people with hearts are liberal. Old people with minds are conservative." I think that makes a lot of sense. When you're young, you want a cause to fight for and there is no one to look after but yourself. When you get older, suddenly the tables

vide a certain standard of livproperty and financial gain and ing for your family. Unfortunately, not all Americans want the same things.

There are a lot of problems in this country. Trying to choose a president is an extremely challenging choice to make and it is not always black or white. I have fundamental arguments with many Republican policies, but the Democrats are far from lily-white themselves. Sometimes one must choose between the lesser of two evils and I think this election is the perfect example. No matter how you choose, it is important that everyone exercise his or her own right to actually make such a choice.

Alison K. Auber took time out from composing poetry tomuse on the future of politics.

#### PERSPECTIVE

### In the World

UNITED STATES

The White House is expected to relax some diplomatic market it. and trade restrictions against North Korea as part of a coordi- tion from American rice grow- clamped a curfew on the city nated strategy with South ers for legal action on Japan's and searched for suspects. The Korea to ease tension on the market, gambling that it can assault came as extra soldiers

divided peninsula. current Iran-Iraq cease -fire is on rice import fragile. The truce began Au-

from the gulf this week. million from the Manila govraignment has been delayed for "to his economic appeal. Bush health reasons

may generate a black market in and denied that the GOP ticket presidents, in a communique the U.S., some pharmaceutical was losing ground. and public-health officials said. They don't expect the drug, RU 486, to be sold legally in the busnear Jericho, killing at least curtailing drug trafficking and U.S. Last week, the drug's three people Military officials ending Central American wars. maker suspended distribution said the assailants hurled fire-

The U.S. rejected a petiwin concessions with Tokyo were deployed throughout the Persian Gulf peace talks without making Bush appear occupied territories, torn by the have resumed in Geneva and weak on trade issues. Yeutter U.N. Secretary-General Perez said he will trust in Japan's ing for fear that the elections clear of the Enertia booster de Cuellar has said he is anx- assurances about its willing- would bring more violence. ious for progress because the ness to give up a near-total ban

gust 25. In Bahrain, U.S. lican presidential nominee sources said the pentagon plans Bush on the run. On a whisto withdraw its first warship tlestop train tour through Cali- the Liberal party. which opfornia, the Democrat acknowl- poses a U.S.- Canadian trade Imelda Marcos arrived in edged that he was a liberal "in New York City to face arraign- the tradition of Franklin ment this week on federal Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and charges that she and Ferdinand John Kennedy." With recent to win this month's election. Marcos embezzeled about \$100 polls showing him narrowing Bush's lead, Dukakis said, ernment. Her husband's ar- People are beginning to respond leaders vowed to devise a com-

meanwhile, made a quick A French abortion pill campaign trip to Pennsylvania

ISRAEL

of the pill, but then was ordered bombs at the passenger vehicle West Bank. Five people were reported wounded. Troops reported wounded. ten month old Palestine upris- ment platform failed to swing billion

CANADA Dukakis said the Repub- groundinthe country's national election campaign. A poll published Saturday showed that pact, moved into a tie with the Progressive Conservative Party, which had been favored

LATIN AMERICA Seven Latin American mon strategy to persuade creditors to write off part of their \$339 billion foreign debt. The released Saturday after a threeday meeting in Uraguay, also Arabs attacked an Israeli called for talks with the U.S. on

USSR

by the Paris government to as it traveled in the occupied missed a last minute halt to the Moscow, also called for restor maiden flight of the space tion of Soviet citizenship shuttle Buran as a minor hitch exiled writer Alexander So and said the next attempt to henitsyn. put the spacecraft aloft will take place after the Revolution Day holiday on Nov. 7. The lift-off nobyl nuclear disaster for the was aborted when an equip-

> -Canada's ruling party lost ence proposed Nobel Peace was beaten by the far-rie laureate Andrei Sakarov as a Conservative Party in doze candidate for Soviet Parlia- of white towns's election ment. The conference of lead- Archbishop Desmond Tu ing intellectuals and Human- denied government claims Right's activists from across the large black turnout.

Soviet space officials dis- Soviet Union, meeting

Soviet officials blam falling revenues and the Che first budget deficit, of \$57

SOUTH AFRICA

South African Presid An anti-Stalinist confer- P.W., Botha's National Par

#### S.G.A. notes

by Robbie Albers The SCC jurors have been apointed and I will list the tee on the Constitution has be names of those appointed: Chris doing work on revisions. The Warren, Dawn Dams, Kelly will probebly submit a propo Fyans, Jeff Huebeck, Stacy at the next senate meeting Hewes, Luke Short, Neil MacIndoe, Tracy Greenawalt, and Adreienne D'Angelo. Also appointed to the SCC were: clubs know that if you me Ombudsman-Will Edwards, your bills paid please sendits. Chief Investigator and Investigator-Steve Attais and Steve them offin the C-House. Please Lorenze, and Clerk-Mike Win-don't chase our treasures

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# Politically involved students broaden interest, awareness

by Anne Lindenbaum

"I went to the Democratic Convention to help with Students for Dukakis, and because wanted to see what it was like," says senior Sean Ken-

Attending the Democratic Convention in Atlanta was just one of the opportunities Kennedy was offered while completing his summer internship with Maryland senator Barbara Mikulski

Kennedy's original intenship with the Governor of Maryland. "Professor Weissman recommended that I try for the Governor's internship, but while I was in the Career Development Office filling out the form, Linda Cades also encouraged me to apply for the Mikulski internship, and that was the one that accepted me,' says Kennedy

Although Kennedy hesitated in taking the internship ecause it was unpaid, he was mable to resist the challenge it offered. "It sounded exciting and met with the group there. and fun," he adds

ience especially rewarding because the interns were given substantial work to do.

percent clerical work and sixty percent research," he says. "We the interns worked for one of the legislative assistants."

Kennedy was assigned to the State Projects Director. That involved large-scale case work, working with the constituents, so what I did really

never came up for debate on the Senate floor," he says.

When a constituent wanted to build a bridge on a piece of property he had purchased, other constituents felt their property values would be lowered significantly, and contacted their congressman for assistance

"My job was to research the bridge permit that was granted by the merchant marines, and it turned out that they had not given the resition was to obtain an intern- dents proper notice about what was going on," says Kennedy.

"I called various agencies and explained constituents problems and said that the senator would appreciate it if they could look into it," he explains. "I also did a lot of letterwriting to different constituents and agencies."

Students For Dukakis, a national organization, contacted Mikulski's office about a week for the Convention and asked for volunteers. Kennedy rented a car, drove to Atlanta.

"We did a lot of stapling, Kennedy found the expe- unloading posters, and running messages," says Kennedy, "And in the afternoon we attended seminars about things like "I'd say it was about forty campaigning for a candidate on campus

"It was a madhouse," he weren't just gofers. Each one of continues. "I was only able to get on the floor twice, but it was a good time. It was a week of living on the edge."

Working as an intern for Senator Mikulski and seeing the candidates in action at the Convention broadened



Senior Sean Kennedy Interned for Maryland senator Barbara Mikulski, during which he attended the Democratic Convention in Atlanta. Kennedy's awareness of how substantially."

tion I picked up just from being what you stand for unless you surrounded by it, and seeing understand politics, or you try the bills get passed every day in to understand," he states. Washington, and the debates

"It's important for people "The amount of informato be informed. You can't know

"Every politically interwas incredible," says Kennedy. ested person should try to at-"My interest in politics rose tain an internship," adds Kennedy, "because he will learn a

Amy Caddle, a freshman from New Jersey, spent part of her summer campaigning for Michael Dukakis.

"I found about it in high school," says Caddle. "On Sat-urdays we would distribute materials, and on the day of the Primary election, we distributed literature all over the county.

"A lot of the work was just word of mouth, making people more aware. There were a lot of swing votes out there," says Caddle of Monmouth County, one of the most densely populated Republican counties in the

Caddle also had the opportunity to attend a dinner hosted by Euterpe Dukakis, mother of Michael.

"It was very interesting. I'm very issues-based for choosing candidates, and since both my parents were Republicans, I really had to re-evaluate my political upbringing. You can never put total faith in a candidate, but I like Dukakis and what he stands for," says Caddle

Although Caddle will not be old enough to vote in the General election, she still felt. it was important to let others know what her candidate

stood for "I felt that even if I couldn't vote, I could still help out," says Caddle. "I don't like to watch things pass by. I try to get involved, because if you don't care, then nothing will ever be accomplished."



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# Presidential ballot needs 'none of the above'

for President by opting not to endorse Michael Dukakis or George Bush. Neither man deserves an endorsement, and neither deserves to be Presi-

"This has been a terrible campaign, a national disap-pointment" the Post's editorial complains. "We feel that neither man is compelling enough

to endorse." Hear, hear! I only wish that we could vote for "None of the Above" instead of having to choose between these guys. I'm sure that "None of the Above would win

But one of these men will become President on January 20th. Probably both men are competent and capable enough

however, is that no matter which man wins, the country

Bill Beekman

will be worse off four years from

I only hope that in 1992 the Presidential candidates have the courage to talk about ways to solve America's problems instead of bickering about trivialities and symbols and making unreasonable and

unwise promises. But back to 1988. The nature of this year's campaign has been one that divides rather first thing the winner does is than unites. It has been negative. It has been nasty. The legacy of the campaign will be

tries to mobilize the country in any particular way, he's going to face resistance from those

whom he mocked. Can you imagine, for example, President George Bush trying to get additional funding for all of his weapon systems from the Democratic Congress?

Or President Michael Dukakis attempting to win broad-based support for liberal social legislation after adopting an Us-vs.-Them mentality throughout his campaign? Both men will fail.

The best hope is that the try to reunite the country on moderate ground. If we can stop waging ideological battles per- Reagan have been a painkiller. wait too long.

On Wednesday, the Wash- to run the country. My feeling, that once the new President haps we can move forward to- But the diseases of homeless

But even that will not make up for George Bush's coldness toward helping America's social problems or Michael Dukakis' foreign policy deficien-

America to stop ignoring its problems and to start solving them. That should not be a Democratic or a Republican concern, but an American con- America forward.

illusion that America is per- painkillers and start healing fect. If we do, we will only bring about our downfall.

ness and poverty and inade quate public education and deb that afflict America are presen

I doubt that George Bus can kill the pain as adeptly a

Reagan. And equally, I doubt the The time has come for Michael Dukakis has the sup port or ability to start confront ing these problems head-on, a he has pledged he will do. As result, neither man will mon

Sooner or later, America We can not maintain the is going to have to stop taking its problems in a realistic way The 1988 campaign has taugh us at least one thing: the an The eight years of Ronald swer is later. Let's hope we don

# Foreign students compare campaign techniques to U.S.

by Karyn Iacangelo and Jennifer Griffin

The upcoming election in November has brought forth a number of different opinions from foreign as well as American students. Jutta Hammann, of West Germany, Petra Fajerson from Sweden, and Pascale Derakshani, of France, awaiting United States citizenship, offered a new perspective on American politics

Hammann stated that in general the candidates are emphasized, while the media and political parties do not play a large role in West German politics. The Socialist and Conservative parties promote ideas through candidates in contrast to the U.S. system. Their candidates represent the ideas of the party and express the views of the party as a whole.

public opinion is swayed by the pare the Swedish and Ameri media coverage of the candidates. States, politics play an active part in every West German's life. Today, the Conservative party is in control of the govern-

Fajerson stressed that experience is necessary for political office. The candidates must play a role in government for many years to become a government leader. Swedish candidates are aware of the media in similar ways to U.S. candidates. In Sweden, like West Germany, everyday life revolves around politics. Sweden has both a Socialist and a Democratic party, with the Socialist party in control today. As in West Germany, Swedish candidates focus primarily on the ideas of the parties.

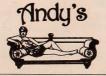
can political systems because Unlike the United of their different views

Derakshani expressed that in France the election more closely resemble those the U.S. There is a focus by the media on the personalities the candidates, however, tele vision in France is controlled by the government. The predominant party in France is the Socialist party of President Francois Mitterand. French citizens are much more involved in politics while Americans terd to be passive on political issues

In general, European express a greater interest is their respective political sys tems. Also, they have for the most part a better comprehen sion of their parties which rep resent the basic political idea of their parties.



Petra Fajerson of England, Jutta Hammann of West Germany, and West German opinions do not Pascale Derakshani of France are part of the International floor



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# Michael Dukakis



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Governor Michael Dukakis

Democratic Presidential more than 3,000 babies. nominee Michael Stanley Dukakis, 54, was born November 3, 1933, in Boston, Massachusetts, and raised in nearby Brookline

father, Panos His Dukakis, was 16 years old when he came to America from Greece in he spring of 1912. His mother, Euterpe Boukis, was just 9 when she arrived the following year. Panos worked in the mills of Massachusetts, studying at night to complete high school and college. In just 12 years, he became the first Greek immigrant to graduate from Harvard Medical School.

Euterpe worked her way through Bates College in Maine, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. After facing rejection for teaching positions because of her foreign birth, she was accepted as a high school teacher in New Hampshire.

Panos and Euterpe were sity. married a month before the stock market crash in 1929. For 50 years, Panos Dukakis practiced medicine in Boston, working six or seven days a week

Michael began his political career in the third grade, as president of his class. Known for his brilliance as a student, he graduated at the top of his class at elite Brookline High. He played varsity basketball at Brookline, ran cross-country, and was captain of the tennis

At Swarthmore College outside Philadelphia, Dukakis abandoned his pre-medicine studies after receiving a "D" in physics, shifting to political science. He played baseball for Swarthmore, hitchhiked across country, and wrote for the school newspaper, "The Pheonix.

While an undergraduate, Dukakis learned Spanish when he won a fellowship for a summer at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. He also spent a semester in Washington, D.C., at American Univer-

Immediately after graduating, Dukakis was drafted into liberal of the two candidates, the Army. He served much of Dukakis is Pro-Choice, against his 21-month stint in Munsan,

graduated with honors, 71 st in a class of 468.

Dukakis won his first public election, becoming a town meeting member in Brookline, in 1959. A reform Democrat, he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives

He lost as a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1970. After serving as host for public television's "The Advocates, Dukakis returned to politics and was elected governor of Massachusetts in 1974. Shortly after his election, he found Massachusetts near bankruptcy. Dukakis cut social expenditures sharply and raised taxes to stem a huge deficit

In 1978, he was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor. After serving on the Harvard faculty, he again won the governorship in 1982 and was elected to a third term

Known for being the more the death penalty, and intends Korea. In 1957 he entered to balance the budget with until he was 82, and delivering Harvard Law School, where he stricter tax enforcement.

Republican presidential California from 1948 to 1950, Liaison Office. In 1976 he was nominee George Herbert Walker Bush, 64, was born in Milton, Massachusetts, on the southern edge of Boston, on 1951 June 12, 1924

Prescott Bush, served as U.S. Senator from Connecticut from

Bush attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, graduating in June 1942. On his 18th birthday, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve. Bush received his wings and commission while still 18, becoming at the time the youngest pilot in the U.S. Navy. From August 1942 to

September 1945, Bush was on active duty. He flew torpedo bombers in the Pacific from the USS San Jacinto, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals for his serv-

After World War II. Bush attended Yale University, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1948 with a B.A. in economics. He was captain of the Yale varsity baseball team.

Following his work for Dresser Industries as a trainee Bush was co-founder of a small oil royalty firm, Bush-Overbey Oil Development Company in

In 1953, he co-founded His father, the late Zapata Petroleum Corporation and one year later, at age 30, he became president and cofounder of Zapata Offshore Company, which pioneered in offshore oil-drilling equipment.

> In 1964. Bush was defeated in a bid for the U.S.

His run for the U.S. House of Representatives from Houston in 1966 was successful and he was re-elected to this post in

In 1970, Bush lost the race for U.S. Senate to Houston businessman Lloyd Bentsen Senator Bentsen is currently the Democratic nominee for Vice President. In 1971 and 1972 Bush was President Nixon's Ambassador to the the following: he is Pro-Life United Nations.

After serving nearly two years as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Bush was sent to China, where and salesman in Texas and he served as Chief of the U.S. nuclear arsenals in Europe.

named Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. After leaving the CIA, he taught at Rice University in Houston.

Following his unsuccessful 1980 campaign for the Republican nomination for President. Bush was Ronald Reagan's choice for Vice President. He was inaugurated on January 20, 1981, as the 43rd Vice President of the U.S. He was reelected in 1984.

During nearly eight years as Vice President, Bush has chaired task forces on regulatory relief, on Atlanta child murders, on South Florida crime, on narcotics crossing the border, on community assistance in the Southwest, and on Japanese training.

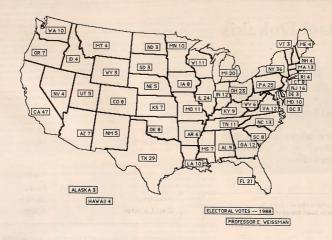
As Vice President, he has traveled over a million miles and visited 74 foreign countries.

Bush's policy stands are and adoption, against a gun ban, his plan to cut the deficit is by increased capital gains leading to the expension of the economy, for the death penalty, in addition Bush wants to keep

# or George Bush?



# Voting and the electoral process



by Monte Bourjailly

The presidential campaign season officially begins in February of the election year. February is the start of the primary season, where the candidates within each party battle one another for the nomination of that party. This intraparty competition to represent the party in November can be drawn out, as in Michael Dukakis' war with Jesse Jackson, or it can end quickly; agreat example of this is George Bush's victory over the other Republican challengers by Super Tuesday.

The two indispensable keys to success are: money and organization. Money is the most important asset of a campaign because without money a canpaign organization is necessary in order to reach the voters in potential administration. Many

all of the key states. The key states are the states with primaries. When a candidate wins a primary, that candidate wins delegates who vote for him or her on the first ballot at the party's national convention. If a particular candidate wins a majority of the possible delegates, then he or she automatically wins the nomination of the party

Approximately two-thirds of the convention delegates are chosen through primaries. The primary season ends in early to mid-June. If no candidate has a majority of delegates, then the party's national convention becomes what is called a brokered convention, where the candidates with fewer delegates trade their delegates to one of didate cannot create a campaign the stronger candidates for organization. A strong cam- planks and policies and positions in the party platform and

political analysts were predict- continues through election day, that state plus the number of ing that the Democratic convention might be a brokered convention. Senators Gore and Simon were holding on to their accumulated primary delegates in hope that neither Jesse Jackson nor Michael Dukakis would have enough delegates to win the nomination without their assistance. Michael Dukakis did win a majority but Jesse Jackson did so well that Jackson was able put a few planks of his own into the

Democratic platform Each party's national convention is held during the summer following the primary season These conventions are wonderful tools for rallying the party faithful, sewing the party back together after a divisive primary season and kicking off what is known as the "general election" which officially starts

the first Tuesday after the first U.S. Representatives in that Monday in November.

The general election pits a "unified" Republican Party against a "unified" Democratic Party. The candidates, both Presidential and Vice Presidential, of both parties try to persuade the undecided American voters to vote for their ticket, as the President and Vice President package is called. The two tickets use money and organization to reach the voters in all fifty states

On election day the voters go to the polls and indirectly chose the man they feel will do the job best. The vote is indirect because the voter is actually choosing electors who will represent him or her in the electoral college. The number of electors per state is equal to the day after Labor Day and the number of U.S. Senators in

state. The candidate who gets the most popular votes in the state wins all of the electors of that state. This relic of our Constitution was designed by our Founding Fathers to protect against what they perceived as the ignorant and whimsical nature of the general voting public. The College is now mainly symbolic but remains in place nonetheless.

The electoral process is continually changing. The current election has been condemned as issueless and savage. Conflict in politics is natural. What we, the voting public, must demand, is a debate over the issues, not an avoidance of the issues. Politicians must not be allowed to insult our intelli gence freely. We must work to perfect the democratic way of choosing our leaders.

# Washington College students choose sides A poll by Lynn Burris

If the election were to be held tomorrow for whom would you cast your vote? choice percent

Rush 47.561 Dukakis 42,683 Don't know 4.878 Neither 4.878

### What is your political ideology?

very liberal 6.024 liberal 25,301 somewhat liberal 16.867 moderate 21.687 somewhat conservative 13.253 conservative 10.843 very conservative 1.205 other 0 don't know 4.819

Do you feel a woman should have the right to choose to have an abortion?

agree 90.361 disagree 2.41 don't know 7.229

Do you feel the government should fund abortions?

agree 30.12 disagree 55,422 don't know 14.458

How do you feel about the way Reagan is handling himself as President?

approve 51.807 disapprove 39,759 don't know 8.434

Do you feel the U.S. can trust Gorbachev?

agree 3.373 disagree 32.53 don't know 24.096

As a senior Political Science major student's background, including everyin an election year it was hard for me to thing from home state, class rank, major, pass up the opportunity to write a thesis party identification, political ideology that deals with the current campaign. With this in mind I chose as my topic a study of Washington College student personal attitudes and opinions, also on attitudes toward the presidential elec-

The following tables demonstrate eral spending. a small portion of what my thesis studies have begun to prove. Using a sample on interviews with 82 students; although of a total of 109, randomly selected there are roughly ten interviews restudents, I asked a number of different maining the following numbers are a questions of each individual. The ques- very good representation of the views of tionnaire begins with a focus on the most WC students.

and a number of other important facts. The remainder of the survey deals with a range of issues including abortion. drugs, the pledge of allegiance and fed-

The results shown here are based

Who do you feel would be better qualified for the job of president, should the vice president have to take over?

Ouavle 12.048 Bentsen 71.084 don't know 16.867

Do you feel legalizing drugs would be a tragic surrender to the U.S. war on drugs?

agree 61,446 disagree 28.916 don't know 9.639

Whodo you feel would be more effective in dealing with the federal deficit?

Bush 34.94 Duke 38.554 don't know 20.482

Do you feel the Pledge of Allegiance should be mandatory in public schools?

agree 49,398 disagree 46,988 don't know 3.614

What do you feel is the most serious threat to our country today?

deficit 15.663 decline of values 24.096 soviets 8.434 competition \$ 14,458 aids 15,663 other 21.687

# Imagine "green-house effect "as a household

from now and George Bush has abuse been responsible for the environment. Two of the past three summers have broken temperature records around the country, drought has cut agricultural production by one-third, and the "green house-effect" has become a household term. Acid rain and pollution have killed all of the lakes along the continental divide, including one of the Great Lakes

There have been two accidents at nuclear power facilities and New York city now dumps all of it's garbage in the ocean after running out of available land two years ago, and this results in several health disasters along the Atlantic coast. The average water bill has tripled with the increasing need for water purification plants. These are only a handful of the catastrophes that will happen if the next President does not take drastic and immediate steps to reverse the version to the role of environ-

dumping in Ocean City.

sit, and upgrading the state's

aged a bill to upgrade Dulles

on the Housing Committee and

strongly supports education and

community-development block

grants. He believes that a fi-

nancial-aid package for stu-

dents should include grant,

loan, and work.

Airport to also include BWI

Sarbanes encour

Sarbanes presently serves

airports.

No one can lay the blame our first taste of the green-house effect this past summer entirely upon the Reagan/Bush administration, but the conservative

### Stephen Lorenz

tendency for deregulation, loosening pollution controls on industries that depend on coal and oil, will result in only further increase acid rain production and the heating of the Earth's atmosphere. Don't be surprised if the next Ice Age comes a few thousand years early when the polar caps begin to melt. Furthermore, anyone who remembers the accident at Three-Mile Island can see what the result of further weakening by the of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will be

George Bush's recent con-

complete disregard for the environment, or perhaps his ignorance of the problem, has lead to his support of Reagan vetoing the Clean Water Act twice and the appointment of James Watt as head of the Environmental Protection Agency. Watt sold off thousands of acres

of national forests to private

industry and claimed that

leaves were the cause of ninety

percent of the country's pollu-

Bush's anecdotes about walking through the woods with his children seem to be just that, stories about a once beautiful America. He doesn't talk about the hundreds of endangered species in the U.S. or the fact that we are running out of places to dump toxic wastes. His fishing trips with the press become hypocritical when compared with his lack of concern for the

Imagine it is four years current trend of environmental mentalist is certainly a surprise whales or the chemical annihi- has done more than its share of now and George Bush has abuse. Considering his past record. His late of the marine life in the polluting air and water. In Chesapeake Bay.

If elected, it can only be expected that Bush will continue with this lackadaisical attitude toward the environment in the next few years and his facade of concern will soon fade after the election. He will "stay on course" with the progression of cuts in funding for the E.P.A. that have gone on in the Reagan administration in order to pay for his myriad of new weapons. Perhaps he plans to solve the problem of the green house effect by steering us to a nuclear winter. Surely that would cool things off. In the next decade we will

will be too late to stop the steady

decline in our planet's health. There will be nothing anyone first century. can do to bring back the deci-Stephen Lorenz is a junior mated rain forests, restore the loss of wildlife, or to clean the transfer from Rutgers; he is atmosphere. The United States majoring in English.

should learn to clean up it's own mess and it needs someone who will take the responsibility for doing it. George Bush is the former head of the C. I. A. . His idea of getting rid of pesticides that are harmful to the environment is to sell them to third world countries where they kill people as well as endanger wildlife. If allowed, the combination of Bush's policies of deregulation and minimal protection of the environment may culminate in an ecological disaster that could be an irrevers ible threat even to human life The American public must become aware of the doom over our heads and hold the next reach a critical point when it President to his promises concerning the environment if we are to survive into the twenty

### for the Senate Democrats and the G.O.P: ing incumbent Roth for and transportation. The incum-Alan L. Keyes (R) SENATE

Alan L. Keyes plans to fight for the office of Maryland Maryland Paul S. Sarbanes (D) representative in the U.S. Senate against incumbent Paul Senate incumbent Paul S. Sarbanes, age 55, is seeking a Sarbanes. Keyes, an ex-assisthird term in the U.S. Senate. tant Secretary of State, empha-He previously served two terms sizes the empowerment of the (12 years) in the Senate and six people years in the House before that He supports tenant management in public housing, a Sarbanes encourages "opportu-

strong defense, a strong foreign nity and fairness", education, policy, and says he believes in a "living in a decent neighborhood", and "sharing economic strong family life. Keyes, considered to be a black conservabenefits' tive, believes in strict interpre-Sarbanes also supports affirmative action. He has been tation of the constitution and described by others as a "quiet supports affirmative action

senator", and a "lobbyist in the To aid the situation in intellectual mold." South Africa, Keyes says he Throughout his terms in would propose what he calls a office, Senator Sarbanes "democratic empowerment chaired the Maryland delegabill." This bill would allow the tion in the Congress, which U.S. to give support in developconsisted of two senators and ing trade unions, civic associaeight members of the House. tions, and the like

He also worked to stop Phila Concerning the Chesap delphia and Camden from eake Bay Clean-up, Keyes believes the answer is providing money for research.

The Senator worked to Keyes encourages job crea improve the transportation tion, but is against a health network. The programs underinsurance mandate for workers. He is pro-contra-aid and taken involved: dredging the port of Baltimore, development believes that financial-aid for of the rail system, the highway students should be based on network, opening of an interstate to the midwest, mass tran-

Delaware

At age 62, William V. Roth is the incumbent U.S. Senator from Delaware. He was a senate sponsor of the Kemp-Roth bill and of Reagan's tax-cutting legislation. He claims his challenger, Woo, will raise taxes if

William V. Roth (R)

S R Woo S.B. Woo, age 51, is oppos-

Delaware's U.S. Senate seat. Woo, a professor of physics at the University of Delaware, won the lieutenant governors race by 429 votes-his first try for office. He says 1981 tax cuts by Roth benefited the rich. Woo believes there is a need for scientists in politics.

illegal slaughter of bow-head

### New Jersey

Frank Lautenberg (D) New Jersey Senator Frank Lautenberg is looking

forward to a second term in office. Lautenberg, at age 64, has "worked on the 21-year-old drinking age, reauthorization of Superfund and banning ocean dumping of plastics." His main concerns are the environment

bent is an entrepreneur and co-Candidate Joe Vignola (R) founder of Automatic Data Processing.

Peter Dawkins (R) Pete Dawkins, age 50, is

running for political office for the first time. He is challenging incumbent Frank Lautenberg for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Dawkins won the Heisman Trophy at West Point in 1958. Other of his accomplishments include being a Rhodes Scholar and Army brigadier general at 43, making him the youngest Army general. After retiring from the Army, Dawkins was an investment banker with Lehman Brothers moved to New Jersey in 1987.

### Pennsylvania

age 39, challenges incumbest John Heinz (D), age 49, for his seat in the U.S. Senate.

### Virginia

Charles Robb (D) Charles Robb, age 49, seeks another term in the U.S. Senate. He faces allegations that he attended parties when illegal drugs were used.

Maurice Dawkins (R) Maurice Dawkins, age 67, challenges incumbent Robbin his seat in the Senate. Dawk ins is the first black to be nominated for state office by

# The Young Democrat's Poll would vote for in the election,

Two hundred and fifty people were randomly polled on October twentieth about their political views on the upcoming Presidential election.

Of the 250, 87 were registered Democrats, 76 were registered Republicans, 60 were Independents, and 27 remain

undeclared.

123 responded in favor of the Bush/ Quayle ticket, 73 supported Dukakis and Bentsen, and 54 were undecided From this poll of 144 fe-

males and 106 males, three major trends seemed to emerge: ther Democrats or Independ More females tended to be reg- ents.

When asked who they istered Democrats, while mes males tended to be Republicans More Democrats crossed over party lines, voting for Bush and Quayle, than Republicant crossed over to vote for the Democrats. The majority of those still undecided were

# A Presidential quiz

1. Name two presidents who ran for president as third party candidates after they'd cloth coat? left the White House?

What was Lyndon 1964? And, what happened to song? campaign songs anyway?

ton, and Fish?

4. Who was Fala? 5. Who wore a Republican What Presidential 6

campaign used an Irving Ber-Johnson's campaign song in lin song and what was that

7. Who described Ike's 3. Who were Martin, Bar- Secretary of State as Dull,

the House of Representative after he'd left the White House 10. Where was George Bush on November 22, 1963?

Send answers to Pro Weissman. Winners announced on election night.

9. What President satio

Duller, Dulles? 8. Name Gerry Ford's Vice

# 1988 debates had little effect on the campaign

exchange of 1960, televised debates have been perceived as pivotal events in the process of electing a president. The campaign of 1988 has been no exception. During the spate of presidential and vice-presidential debates waged this fall, hardly a day passed when we were not reminded by the press that these joint appearances were decisive, represented a make-or-break effort for one or the other of the candidates, were the single point upon which the entire election turned. Even in their aftermath, the debates are still being credited with determining the shape of popular opinion. Baloney. The fact is that the Great Debates of 1988 have had a negligible effect, if any, on the campaign. Indeed, the election results will probably be diametrically opposed to those of the actual debates

Let's look at the numbers According to most, Michael Dukakis "won" the first presidential debate in September, with an ABC News poll gauging the margin of victory as high as 54% to 46% for the Governor. The subsequent vice-presidential de-

Ever since the Kennedy-Nixon bate went even worse for the Republiabout 10 points. cans, with Lloyd Bentsen trouncing the bumbling Dan Quayle by over 20 percentage points in the polls. George Bush regained some ground in the second presidential debate, but even this was a rather narrow victory that changed few peoples minds. Therefore, in terms of who was perceived as winning the debates, the Democrats came

### Jonathan Sarris

out on top with a 2-1 performance. Yet through it all, the Republican ticket has consistently held the edge in presidential preference polls. Although Dukakis scored higher in the first debate, he managed to climb barely to dead even with Bush in the polls, Even after Dan Quayle's disastrously sophomoric performance, Bush was shown to be building a commanding lead in the popular vote and an almost impervious edge in the electoral college. And in the wake of his mediocre show ing in the second debate, Bush still

What these facts show is that while voters feel the Democrats are better debaters than the Republicans, they do not see this as a decisive factor in determining their actual vote. Dukakis may have presented his ideas in a prettier package, but voters did not buy his product as a result. Factors other than the debates have been motivating this campaign. It has become a battle of the sound bites, with each candidate focusing attention not on reasoned oratorical exchange, but on short, glitzy, accusatory television spots. The debates were sideshows, extended sound bites out of which TV commercials have been carved. For both candidates, the debates were not events to be "won," but simply not to be lost. And this George Bush has done with great proficiency. He did not lose any of his debates decisively by a conspicuous gaffe or the sort of dithering babble he has been prone to in the past, and by staving off defeat in the debates he was able to build on his lead in the polls.

Why have the debates played such managed to solidify an advantage of a minor role in the 1988 campaign? electoral politics.

selves to be intimidated by the candidates into participating in debates whose format precluded anything like a substantive discussion of the issues. Extremely limited in their ability to ask follow-up questions, the media representatives moderating the debates allowed Bush and Dukakis to dance around the issues without really giving a straight answer. Governor Dukakis, by some feat of rhetorical gymnastics, managed to turn a question about his position on capital punishment into a statement on drug policy. Bush, questioned about his policy on the homeless, mumbled something about the McKinney Act and "a thousand points of light." And both were able to get away with it. Little wonder that the League of Women Voters pulled their support from this spectacle.

So the Democrats won the debates and the Republicans, in all probability, will win the election. Until presidential contests become debates in the true sense of the word, they will continue to play a negligible role in

# Human nature places limits on every endeavor That the Vice-Presidential debate upper limit of human longevity, despite the power-of-positive-thinking line— as the hangover from those two failed

had all the substance of cotton candy is something that I have yet to hear anyone deny. Yet despite the best efforts of each candidate and his advisor's to build awall of meaninglessness, something of substance occasionally seeped through the cracks.

One inadvertent revelation was the credo, as it were, that Dan Quayle delivered near the end: "You can do anything you want if you just set your mind to it." Like every other phrase spoken by Quayle or Bensen, it is a platitude. But it is a platitude that means something. Its meaning is one that is taken to heart by many Americans, perhaps most. Unfortunately, it

Human beings have limits. The the last president who not only talked

all the advances that have been made in medicine since the time of Pasteur, hovers around the century mark. No man, no matter how great his ability, has more than a hundred years in which to fulfill his ambitions. Humans are further limited by each other. All the resources of nature will only go so far, and since we must contend with others for those resources, someone is bound to be disappointed no matter how the spoils are divided. And if competing with our contemporaries is not enough, we must contend with our ancestors who in inumerable decisions over centuries, have created the political, social, and economic realities that we now live in.

If this seems too abstract, consider

Ronald Reagan does that right now- crusades but practiced it: Lyndon Johnson Johnson may not have had the inspira-

Jeff Schneier

Quayle, revealingly, tried to compare himself), but he set himself like a bulldog to the task of making those visions live. He waged war, with little thought to the expense, on poverty and Communism. It didn't work: the poor are still with us, Southeast Asia is under the most brutal of tyrannies, and the economic misry of the seventies can be seen left?

What is disturbing about Quayle's credo is that Quayle is from what is tional vision of his predecessor (to whom allegedly the conservative party in American politics. Yet what is mo gent in conservative doctrine, what the conservatives could well teach the rest of us, is the idea that human nature places certain limits on every human endeavor, including every political endeavor, and that we should adjust our institutions around such limits instead of trying to adjust people to some institutional ideal.

If the right loses this insight, then what can we expect from them but a slicker, meaner, more traditional version of what we can already get from the



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# Affirmative Action: Reforming the status quo

receive special treatment when but not a free ride. their applications for employment and professional schools into consideration past injustices one develops a tolerance and understanding as the present hurdles faced by disadvantaged groups are recognized.

The consequences of past discriminations on today's women and blacks establish a legitimacy of need for affirmative action and this should be considered in an election year.

woman or black win, but rather, a preference for hiring from these groups under certain conditions. By special treatment, I

Women and Blacks should mean deliberate consideration,

An objection for affirmative action illustrates the failare being considered. Taking ure to see that discrimination affects the group and not just

### Laura McIntire

individuals. Some might ques tion: How can preferential treatment benefit a dead slave? Blacks and women were not discriminated against singlehandedly, but rather collectively; therefore a logical and Affirmative action is not a suitable remedy would be for catch-all phrase for letting the rights to be assigned to the group rather than particular individuals.

Politicians and others who do not support affirmative ac-

tion fail to take into account the power of social control. Some want to maintain the status quo of discrimination because they find it comfortable. Homo-

viable society, like "the old boy network," and such solidarity is threatened with the intro duction of different individugeneity of class and social expeale The more competitive and rience builds a feeling of com-

munion among members of a

conservative a business is the more difficult it seems to be for women and blacks to enter it In the face of the obstacle of confronting the established order, women and blacks need the government to act as their defender.

# The Democrats:

# down but not out

As 1988 and the Reagan era near an end it is important to take a long look at the Democratic Party and its future. If this presidential election is already over, as many people

Wendy Kloiber

already assume, there are many questions we must ask. Is the Democratic Party falling apart? Are its ideals and goals a thing of the past? Must we adapt to the conservative tendencies that the American Party has held firm for so many forward.

people have shown through their support of Ronald Reagan and now George Bush?

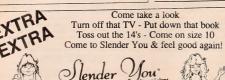
My answer to these questions is a definitive "no." The Democratic Party is far from giving in. It is a strong party that shows its strength in its control of both houses of the national legislature and some of America's most outstanding governors. True, much more could be accomplished if there were a Democrat in the White House, but if we have survived and grown stronger elsewhere during the conservative reign of Ronald Reagan now is no time to give in.

years are ones of honesty, compassion and fairness. minorities deserve equal opportunity to do something with their lives is not an ideal of the past, but one of the future Helping to provide young people with a college education is not an out-of-date goal, but one just created. Providing shelter and food for the homeless is not a concern of past decades but of future generations. To deny these ideals would be to dem the accomplishments th Democratic Party has worked hard for in areas such as civil rights, social services, education, and environmental protection. Now is not the time to The ideals the Democratic give in, but the time to move

Dukakis

for President







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# Hockey improves on past achievements

by Kathy Brewster In only their fourth year of intercollegiate play Washington College hockey has improved on past records and achievements.

This year WC hockey has increased their winning percentage with a 9-5 record against a tougher schedule compared to last year. Currently they are ranked seventh in the NCAA Southern Region and third in the MCA Southeast Region, which is calculated by post-season results.

Among other accomplishments nine players submitted their names to participate in the Maryland and Washington Colleges Field Hockey Association (MWCFHA), Select Team and all were accepted. Jenny Blenkstone, Beth Matthews, Brin O'Neal, Carole Reece, Amy Tiehel, Linda Anders, Julie

Karen Reck have the option to their own players be considered to represent the



Beth Mathews (left) assisted to lead a strong Washington attack this season Southeast Region in Nationals.

Coach Guinan and Coach Armstrong are both taking a team in the Southeast tourna- half play gave two goals to

Schram, Donna White and ment enabling them to coach Western Maryland and ended defeated the higher ranked

This past weekend Wash ington College competed in a urnament organized by the USFHA which, as Coach Guinan stated, "allowed the girls to experience hockey on a different avenue." The teams were divided into two sections with Washington in the top division.

The first game started off slow for WC against Mt. St. Mary's Washington had trouble offensively and was unable to match their opponents goal from a penalty stroke. The game ended in a 1-0 loss for Washington College

Washington's play against Western Maryland was not up to their usual style of aggressive play. Offensively they pulled together and scored twice in the first half but this didn't stop their opponent. Second

the game with a tie

Georgetown and Catholic University were the last teams faced on Sunday. Washington held the score to a scoreless tie against Georgetown, the eventual tournament champion

Catholic University Washington's biggest rival presented another close game but Washington came out on top with a 2-1 victory. Amy Tiehel and Julie Schram provided the winning goals.

Coach Guinan believed that the "greatest aspect of the win was the style of play in which we ended regular season play." This was the second time in a week that Washington has

At the end of regular season play the leading players of the Washington field hockey team were selected to receive team honors from their team-

The leading scorers this season were Carole Reece and freshman, Julie Schram. Leading in assists this season was Beth Matthews and most defensive saves were registered by Amy Tiehel. These are just some of the outstanding players on the Washington field hockey team who have helped their team reputation as a contender in any game.

# Novice crew competes on Chester

mates

by Julie Greene On the Chester River this

past Sunday afternoon, the Women's Novice Crew team competed in their second fall race which will prep them for

their race this weekend. Two Washington Eightman crews competed against one crew from the Potomac Boat Club in Washington, DC. The Potomac Boat Club crew finished the three mile race 45 seconds ahead of both Wash

ington crews

The two Washington Eights kept close to one another coming across the finish line. "The last 10% [of the race]

showed their three months superior extra training," said Coach Mickey Doulin, about the opposition. Doulin added that the race was "a very valuable learning experience for the

The entire crew team from WC will travel to northern Virginia tomorrow to compete in "The Head of the Occoquan Regatta," which is a major Washington area fall regatta

On the Occoquan Wash ington will again compete against Potomac, and most likely will also compete against crews from rival George Mason University

### Soccer enters must win situation tomorrow in state tournament

by Don Steele

The Washington College soccer team is now in the final ference in the game was the stage of their season. The team breaks that the Sho'men did plays John Hopkins tomorrow not get. A penalty shot was not in the semifinals of the state called for Washington and a tournament. A win would place bad bounce led to the second them in the finals and a loss Hopkins goal. The Sho'men would end their season. played a strong defensive game

Tomorrows game will give just as their game plan dictated the Sho'men a chance to avenge To win tomorrow they last week's 2-0 loss to the Blue must show the offensive powethey showed against Dela-

The Hopkins game last ware Valley on Tuesday. week was fairly close. The dif-

The team dominated the game and came through with an aggressive second half. The team scored three goals and won 3-0. Mike Bishop scored two goals and Rob DiGiovanni scored the other. Steve Leary was credited with the shutout

The team now is in a must situation. They have to beat Hopkins or else their sea-

The N.F.L. at midseason: a look back

This NFL season is only half over, but there have already been a number of interesting twists to the predictions made in the preseason. There has been the regular share of excitement, disappointment, superb performances and lastminute heroics. Some of these performances are most definitely worth noting.

SURPRISE TEAM OF THE YEAR- The Cincinnati

### Brett Lankford

Bengals. Coach Sam Wyche was nearly fired after last year's atrocious performance. The Bengals lost games as a result of poor coaching manuevers and anonexistent defense. There is a world of difference between this year and last

The Bengals, 7-1 at midseason, are led by the aerial accuracy of Boomer Esiason and the stellar receiving of Eddie Brown. Sam Wyche is now the toast of Cincinnati, and his job seems uncharacteristically safe

The Phoenix Cardinals have also turned it around in their new town, but they are not talking Super Bowl in Ari-

DISAPPOINTMENT OF There is now word of a steroid missing from the first part of warmer in L.A. After falling to THE YEAR - TEAM - The Indianapolis Colts. Great things were expected from this team in 1988. They made the playoffs for the first time in ten years in 1987, and Eric Dickerson was supposed to lead his team to the promised land this year. Dickerson has continued to run for 100 yards a game, but the team has fallen apart around him. Coach Ron Meyer has spent too much time with the quarterback controversy, starting three different quarterbacks in the first eight games. Owner Robert Irsay is not happy with the team's play, and it could very well be downhill from here. They have traded away their first round picks for the next couple of years, and the future looks bleak for this BIGGEST STORY OF

THE YEAR - The drug problem in the NFL. This is also the most alarming story of the year. The preseason was dominated by the suspension of big-name players as a result of substance abuse. The problems reached an all-time high with the cocaine-induced death of David Croudip of the Atlanta Falcons.

problem in the NFL. Pete Rozelle is attempting to institute a get-tough policy against both steroids and illegal substances. One can only hope that the new policy is effective Otherwise, the game may lose some of its glamour, along with some of its players.

BIGGEST NON-STORY OF THE YEAR - The rash of quarterback injuries. Many people seem to be suggesting that quarterback injuries are completely new to the game of football. This idea is absolutely absurd. Football is a very physical game, and it is only natural for there to be injuries at a specialized position such as quarterback. None of these injuries were a result of a cheap shot, which has been a problem in the past. There has only been one claim of a deliberate attack on the quarterback the entire year. This brings up the next

THE IT HAD TO HAP-PEN SOMETIME AWARD Jim McMahon's twenty-third injury of his career. The Chicago quarterback quite possibly injures himself getting up in the morning. Something was the season, but this empty feeling came to an end last Sunday against New England. McMahon has a sprained knee and will be out for four to six weeks.

At least this will give him time to return to his favorite hobby - advertising. It will be interesting to see if the Bears collapse with the loss of their leader. Still, it doesn't seem very possible

JERK OF THE YEAR . Brian Bosworth, Seattle Seahawks. This hardly needs any sort of explanation. "The Boz" wrote(?) a book in the offseason describing everything from corruption at Oklahoma to his hatred for his Seattle teammates to that neat little haircut of his. Still, he will have to suffer in Seattle with a six million dollar contract. Here's hoping that Bo Jackson does a tap dance on his forehead again this year - that was the most gratifying moment of

DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE YEAR - PLAYER - Jay Schroeder, Los Angeles Raiders. In one short year, Schroeder has gone from a star in the third string in the offseason, Schroeder demanded a trade. He wound up with the Raiders, where he has exhibited the disturbing tendency to throw more passes to the other team than to his teammates. This is a monumental fall for a player who was supposed to be a superstar for years to come.

There is, however, one positive point in the situation. If nothing else, his blond hair fits in nicely on the California

These ideas also help to develop some interesting questions for the second half of the year. For example, are the Cincinnati Bengals for real? Will three teams from the NFC West make the playoffs? Is the Giants schedule really as easy as it looks? Has Tom Landry lost his magic? When was the last time Tampa Bay was on national television. These and other questions should be answered in the second part of the NFL - 1988.

Brett Lankford, a resident of the writers floor, looks forward with anticipation to the nation's capital to a bench remainder of the N.F.L. season.

# "A celebration of great joy": Election '88

by Michele M. Volansky

Tuesday November eighth will be, for most students at Washington College, the date of their first voting Presidential election and many students look to obtaining quick results of the election. The College, aided by the Lecture Series. Committee and Political Science department member Dr. Edward Weissman will provide this much-needed "instant analysis" as they celebrate the occasion with in-depth Election Night Coverage

The coverage, deemed "A Party in Honor of Democracy" will be begin at eight-thirty p.m. in both Hynson Lounge and the Coffee-House. Only those who registered and voted in the election will be admitted, howhe will be able to tell exactly who voted "by looking into their eyes and asking them if they did or not" in the hope of obtaining a politically-aware audience for the coverage.

Weissman, who appears rather excited at the upcoming election and the issues contained within it, will be running a computer with election data stored in it, while at the same time serving as the "resident expert" for students who have questions regarding not only the candidates, but also the election process itself Further information may be obtained through the three televisions that will be set up in the Coffee-House, along with the three additional televisions that are being placed in Hynson Lounge. All of the major networks will be able to be viewed and are expected to provide all-

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night coverage, along with expert analysis throughout the night. This, coupled with the information of Weissman and his computer, is sure to give students a full picture of the electoral process and the in-

Although the lowest voter turnout is consistantly the 18-25 age group, Weissman expects that Washington College students will give a larger than average turnout. He states that the reason for this is that WC students are often more politically aware of not only the candidates, but of the issues as well. He adds that it has recently been discovered through a student thesis that the largest number of politically aware students here at the College ever, and Weissman states that are liberals, which should furnish an interesting amount of conversation at the election cov-

Both food and drink will be provided on Tuesday night, along with door prizes and contests for the best predictions. Jokingly, to this regard, Weissman predicted that "George Washington will not win." He was somewhat evasive of his personal predictions, but added that, "George Bush will win. Or

The election coverage looks to be one that celebrates with "great joy." However, on a more somber note in regards to our voting responsibility and democratic system, Dr. Weissman states, "People are dying around the world for something we ignore and take for granted and whatever you take for granted, you lose." All students are urged to take these words to heart and vote on November eighth, then join in the celebration at eight in both the Student Center and in Hynson Lounge.



Dr. Edward Weissman of the Political Science Department will serve as the "resident expert" for the Election Night Coverage on Tuesday.

# On campus events for week of 11/4-10

Weekend-11/4, 6,7

The Washington College Film Series this week presents Aria, a movie which visually celebrates selections from famous operas as interpreted by ten of the greatest directors in film today.

Sunday-11/6 The Lecture Series will be hosting a variety of activi-

Presidential election. On Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House, the first of these activities will be a viewing of the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon Debates All are welcome to come and relive, or experience for the first time, these historic debates

Tuesday-11/8

Literary House. Wednesday-11/9 The Dance on Film Series this week is titled

Baryshnikov: the Dancer, the Dance. The film will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Coffee-House.

The Voices and Visions Follow the dance film Film Series on American poets series with the Lecture Seties this week for the upcoming will be showing a film on Sylvia ries presentation of Dr. Avery James Joyce's Nausiciaa.

Plath at 8 p.m. in the O'Neill Gilbert's talk on "Scratch and Sniff: a Serious Discussion on Olfaction." The talk will be held in the Sophie Kerr Roome the Miller Library at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday-11/10

The Sophie Kerr Series will host to Dr. Margot Norris at 7:30 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room. Her talk is titled "Modernism, Myth and Desire in

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# Local artist captures Washington, Ringgolds

by Deborah R. Nahmias According to Art History ofessor, Dr. Janson-LaPalme, rist Charles Willson Peale has her painter." That is only one the many connections that eale has with not only Wash-

hore, Chestertown in paticuhis most important connecbunty School (the predecessor sonal and professional relaily and his close relationip with George Washington.

unty School was made the American Revolution. ndation for Washinton Colabecause his father was the After trying his hand at a wide

Master of the Kent County variety of professions, he found School. After a large gap in time wherein his father passed away, William Smith took over the best living was through ortrayed [George] Washing- as Master. Smith is the man painting portraits. Atthistime credited with turning the school there were not many quality into the basis for Washington College.

seems to think that, years later, nate demand that needed to be aton College and the Eastern because his father was once the filled and Peale was lucky Master, Peale and Smith were Janson-LaPalme states able to maintain a friendly, close to fill the demands. Through at though Peale had many relationship whenever Peale this early career choice, Peale nnections with the Eastern returned to Chestertown.

os were through his father's his family moved across the Bay "He painted himself quite a few sociation with the Kent to the port city of Annapolis, where Peale spent the rest of Washington College), his own his childhood. It was in Annapolis in this time period hat time in Annapolis, he decided aship with the Ringgold Peale made the important contocontinue his education. Prior nections that would later lead to this time, Peale had not had him to paint portraits of some any disciplined education with Born in Queen Anne's of the most historical figures of banty in 1741, Peale lived in the Eastern Shore, and more asstrown far before the Kent important, portraits of the

While his residency was ge. For the first eight years of still based in Annapolis, Peale life, Peale resided in the tried many different trades.

that his most successful trade and the one that earned him portrait painters in the state of Janson-La Palme Maryland. There was a defienought to be around in order painted somewhere in the range When Peale's father of one thousand portraits, of passed away in 1750, Peale and which Janson-LaPalme said,

> In 1768, after Peale had spent a considerable amount of which to support his paintings. "A handful of supporters, stated Janson-LaPalme, including Mr. Ringgold, "gave him [Peale] the backing to finance a trip to England" so that he could



work on independent study. Artist Charles Willson Peale was called one of Maryland's finest continued on page 16 portrail painters of his day, due to his work with George Washington.

# Opera highlights come to Chestertown and WC

of Boris Goldovsky. Goldcomes to Washington ge as a prominent memof the Opera community. m for his witty and inforwe intermission programs Seville by Rossini, La Bohime mann, tenor; and Michael the program allows for an ex- sion.

18.00pm in Tawes theater tan Opera House, his shows The Old Maid and the Thief by Washington CollegeConcert have been the inspiration to Denotti, Rigoletto by Verdi, and Grand Piano, which was refor interaction between the both expert and novice listen- Samson and Delilah by Saint. ers of opera for years

composed of six different opera Goetz, soprano; Caroline Thoscenes, including The Barber of mas, mezzo soprano; Kirk Red-

by Todd Deitelbaum on the Saturday afternoon by Puccini, and Carmen by Willson, baritone. Goldovsky cellant introduction to the fast-This evening, November broadcasts from the Metropoli-Bizet. Other samples include-himself will be accompanying cinating world of opera. Mr.

Accompanying Goldovsky gifts of music patrons. Mr. Goldovsky's concert is is a quartet of distinguished

himself will be accompanying cinating world of opera. Mr

as diverse as his talents. It is singers that include Candice enjoyable evening for both the dentsof Washington Collegeare opera lover as well as first time reminded to bring their concert listeners. The wide diversity of series tickets for easy admis-

the group on the Steinway Goldovsky's outstanding talent cently restored by the generous music and the audience distinguishes him as one of the great The concert should be an performers of opera today. Stu-

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### SPORTS

# Intramural football All-Star teams

by team representatives the Lambda's following players have been selected to the 1988 All-Star Intramural Football teams. Western Division Ben Lamana: Budha's

Based on ballots returned

Brothers Matt Petz: Budha's Greg Rupert: Budha's

four-man relay event in the time of 20.35.

Brothers

Matt Kelly: Pseudo Kevin Colbeck: Pseudo

Lambda's

Tim Hormes: Pseudo Lambda's Bob Martino: Pseudo Lambda's Graham Wildman: Toxic Avengers Phil Ryan: Toxic Avengers

Avengers Eastern Division Joe Boan: Boan's Bomb- ester Dawgs

Kevin Doyle: Death Be- Dawgs Steve Klien: Death before Dawgs

Pete VanBuren: Death Dawgs

Brian Kelly: Toxic Before Disco J.

Crow Warren: Dorch- Dawgs

ester Dawgs Chris Rosfelder: Dorchmous selection by team repre-David Pushar: Dorchester sentatives.

Chris Long: Dorchester A game between St. John's College in Annapolis is sched-Frank Crivelli: Dorchester uled for November 13.

# Sports trivia

Jeff Troester: Dorchester

Bold represents a unani.

Andy Webb: KA's

The answer to last weeks

Pete Gogolak was the first soccer-style kicker in the N.F.L. This week's question:

Which was the final team to desegregate in the N.F.L? The correct answer to this question will win a free chess

Janson-La Palme that this, of pizza from the Coffee House Drop it off in the Coffee

\*In the event that more

"At this point," stated than one person answers co-

**Turkey Trot winners** 

The Lambda Pi Delta Fraternity team, consisting of Kevin Colbeck, Pat Youngs, Bob Martino and Tim Hormes won the men's

The AOII's won the women's four-man relay event with members Judie Berry, Mary Bisset Mc Curdy, Denise Smith and Krises Schimminger in the time of 27.20. The Magill/Davies team won the women's two-man relay in 32.29. Sean O'Conner won the men's individual event in the time of 22.43. Stephanie Milton won the women's individual event in the time of 28.06. Congratulations to all of those who entered this year's Turkey Trot!

continued from page 15 Later on, after he had come back from England, Peale made several trips to Annapolis and Chestertown, depending on ing at the time. He trips were made for the purpose of painting both Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold. Peale painted a regular size portrait of Mrs. Ringgold and both a regular and miniature portrait of Mr. Ringgold. In fact, this miniature has recently tinue painting the first presi-

the Hynson-Ringgoldhouse, the his life. current home of the College's presidents.

"Peale moved around a lot where the Ringgolds were liv- [after his stay in Annapolis]" said Janson-LaPalme, "but finally settled in Philadelphia", where he became an important figure in the world of art. Here he was able to strengthen his early connection with George Washington and further con-

been restored and still hangs in dent during different stages of

Janson-LaPalme's information on the late painter comes not only through his role as a professor of Art History, but through a vast amount of independant research. He and history department member, Dr. Guy Goodfellow, collaborated and wrote a biougraphy of Peale as part of a project for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. It seems to

all biographies of Peale is most Fill out on a piece of paper, you important because of Peale's name and answer. close relations with the college. There have been, however, a House in the Trivia Question few complications with the answer envelope (behind the publishing and the Smithsonian bar). The correct answer will keeps postponing the date of be in next week's ELM. publication.

Janson-LaPalme, "I hope the rectly there will be a drawing book will come out in 1991, the among the correct answers to year of the anniversary of determine the winner. Please,
Peale's birth." only one entry per person

### Mom's Cookie Jar

It is documented that if a person exercises the heart at 120-130 beats per minute for half-an-hour, three days a week, that person would undergo what is known as a training effect.

That person, all else being constant, would lose weight, have lower blood pressure, be less tired during the day, tend to stop smoking if a smoker, have lower cholestoral levels in the blood, be less prone to heart attacks and strokes, and have a stronger sense of well being

People who exercise regularly tend to live longer and lead more fulfilling lives. SO EXERCISE - PRUDENTLY!!!

There are still some positions available on the serving line and in the dishroom. A weekend numbers person is also needed. Anyone interested in working for the W.C.D.S. contact Mrs. Crew.

For those students enrolled in our linen package service, don't forget, you can pick-up your clean linens on

Thursdays during the dinner meal

There are several students who have paid for service and as yet have not availed themselves of the service that's been paid for. If you have any questions regarding this service, contact Mrs. Crew

I trust all of you who attended last Wednesday's dinner, had a good time? Congratulations to the winners of the cooler and the sail boat, drawn at that dinner. The prizes were donated by the Coca Cola Company.

"Breakfast To Go" seems to be quite a success. For those of you who have not heard about it, the Dining Service is serving juice, coffee, hot tea, and the pastry of the day, from the front line area, from 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Next Wednesday' dinner will feature an Oriental

Night . The menu will feature: Pepper Steak, Pork Eggrolls, and Almond Chow Mein. There will be fortune cookies, too.

Well, I guess that's it until next



Washington College Elm

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Friday, November 11, 1988



Young Republicans toast the good life and the victory of President-elect George Herbert Walker Bush at Tuesday night's Election party, held in Hynson Lounge. The party was sponsored by the Lecture

# Psychologist discusses research in stress

by Ed Schroeder

Dr. Robert Kriegel, Ph.D. authority on defusing pressure, will hold a free seminar at he University of Maryland open to all on the stresses that re encountered at a college evel. Dr. Kriegel's visit is part fanational tour that is sponored by the Nuprin health care

"You'll find that that stutests put themselves under so such pressure that they don't now what they're thinking," riegel pointed out. Under the nding of Nuprin, he visited arious colleges both as a peaker and as a learner. When I first went out, I was old to find out what I could and use it in a way to help [college tudents] reduce their stress.

Kriegel started out as ngineer, and because of his interest in that field moved n to advertising, where his ireer as a psychologist began. "It was the Sixties, and one was questioning evething," he commented

This led him back to Co-Imbia University, which later wolved him in sports psychol-& He became concerned with letes and the pressures that by face with both Olympic professional teams. His

their fears in this area

From sports, he started to apply his knowledge to the other aspects of life. Serving on the Board for the California Governor's Council on Wellness and Physical Fitness gave him some information for his next book, The C-Zone Peak Performance Under Pressure, illustrating the findings and research he had put together over the last sixteen years.

"Stress is an energy," Kriegel explains, "an incredible energy that can be put to some good use. It's not so much that you overcome it, it's that you learn to control it."

Dr. Kriegel found that the fundamentals of many individuals are awkward and out of order. He pointed out that people in the past, for the most part, were out looking for jobs that would put them off best financially. This not only led to many losing their heads, but also many became heavily addicted to illegal substances.

"You have to be happy with what you do," he says It'll allow you to be more creative and to illiminate a good deal of unneeded stress."

The inevitable buildup of stress can cause many problems for college students, Kribook, Inner Skiing, was egel says. Not only is it imporhitten to help people overcome tant to keep up with studies; tact security.

but there is this new lifestyle to adjust to, the dealing with roommates, financial troubles, future job interviews, and not to forget the encompassing threat of one's parents. These can create headaches, backaches, sleepless nights, apathetic behavior, and restlessness. This, says Kriegel, could

lead to the worst inability to continued on page 12

### Disco ball found by Patricia Karnes On Friday, November 4,

at 5:15 A.M., Security Officer Williams, while on patrol, discovered several cereal dispensers and the Grand Ballroom ball missing from the Dining

Joe Roberts, Chief of Security, said that the assailants entered and exited through the dining hall's roof hatch

The Grand Ballroom ball was returned November 9, at 2:30 A.M. It was followed by an anonymous phone call, to ensure that the ball had been received. The cereal dispensers, however, are still missing.

This incident is still under investigation by security as a breaking and entering. Anyone having any information about the incident should con-

# College initiates revised calendar

by Tracey Connell

The Maryland State Legislature took a recent stand on the issue of summer employed college students. Though no bill or state law was passed, many public institutions voluntarily adjusted their calendars to better accommodate summer work schedules. Washington College has made no such Maryland's Governor

Schaefer introduced the discussion at the state level. Schaefer demic years; it commences both wanted to address concerns years before Labor Day raised by a coalition of Ocean City businesses.

The coalition stated that they were greatly inconvenienced by the mass exodus of employees who returned to colleges and universities before Labor Day. They argued that the tourist season does not slow until after that date.

businesses used an incentive plan to try to alleviate the problem. Employees who were able to work until Labor Day received a bonus. Those who left before were ineligible. The plan was not successful overall.

Higher Education State Board. stated that "no bill was passed most of the public institutions in Maryland agreed to change their calendars.

A representative of the Maryland Independent College and University Association reported that legislature may currently be in the works.

Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, said, "I would be amazed if there were legislation on that issue.

College adjusted the calendar "five or ten years ago" to help of the semester.

students with summer jobs in

In years when the schedule commenced before Labor Day, "we were not aware of any student concerns." pointed out that no official complaints had been made. In addition, he stated that the College is not aware of any significant rise in absenteeism because of that issue

The schedule has already been set for the next two aca

When asked if the administration would consider making adjustments in the calendars, Hessey replied, "Yes, if we had a compelling reason to

Hessey said that the faculty has recommended acceptance of the calendars. Various summer conferences have also In the past, Ocean City been turned down because of the schedules

"It would be interesting if someone would solicit student opinions. Would it be a concern?" asked Hessey

He stressed that the College wishes to encourage the Sandy Allard, of the continued on page 12

### SCC finds student guilty

On Monday evening, the Student Conduct Council (SCC) found defendant Scott Smith guilty of bringing alcohol into the Coffee House, and of behavior unbecoming of a Washington College student. Smith pleaded responsible to both

Smith is barred from en-According to Hessey, the tering both the Coffee House and the game room for the rest

Tom Larsen.....p7

Superstar holdout.....p8 Stanley Plumly......p10

# From zero tolerance to total acceptance?

At its roots, the discussion on legalization of drugs is a debate about whether the law in the United States is responsible for forming the nation's moral standards. Some people contend that the government has no business telling its citizens what they are allowed to do with their bodies. Others look to law as an expression of society's moral disapproval of an activity. Within this debate is a disagreement on whether or not drugs are morally wrong, or only physically harmful.

Drugs are ethically neutral. They aren't good or bad it depends on how they are used. And how they are used in today's society has created a seemingly insurmountable problem.

The Harrison Narcotics Act was passed in 1914, setting up the federal prohibition of drugs. According to San Jose police chief Joseph McNamara, "The fight against drugs for the past seventy years has been one long glorious failure. The courts are overflowing, there is violence on the streets, and the problem seems to be getting worse," Eight billion dollars are spent on interdiction and local enforcement, and billions more are spent for care and feeding of imprisoned drug dealers.

One third of the people incarcerated in federal prisons were convicted of drug related crimes. Drugs in the United States seem to breed criminals: those who deal drugs to make money, and those who steal to pay for drugs. And those imprisoned think "going to jail is just part of the cost of doing business. It's a nuisance, not a deterrent," says Kurt Schmoke, mayor of Baltimore City.

Theoretically the legalization of drugs will wipe out the criminal population, and drug related crime is more detrimental to society than the drugs themselves. Without the crime, the government would save the billions of dollars that are invested in the "zero tolerance" policy of today, and some proponents of drug legalization look to the sale of drugs as another source of revenue. They propose to use this money to fund an anti drug program that might work: a long persistent educational effort like that on cigarette smoking, and expanded treatment programs for drug abusers. England legalized the use of heroin in 1920. Since

then the number of addicts enrolled in the country's programs has tripled: one person in every 5,000 is addicted to opiates. And worse, an illegal drug trade flourishes in England today with a revenue of about \$280 million annually.

So it seems that the only way to eliminate illegal drug trafficking is to make all drugs available free of charge in any quantity desired by anyone who desires them. This is continued on page 5

# Washington College Elm

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# Letters to the Editor

In the November 4 Elm Bill Beekman expressed a wish for the presence of "None of the Above" on the presidential ballot. He further expressed his confidence that such a ticket would win. But in a sense, it has won, at the very least, the last four elections In 1972, for example, there

were approximately 140 million voting-age citizens. million voted for Richard Nixon and 29 million voted for George McGovern. But 62 million, a plurality of 44%, voted for nobody. In 1976, the breakdown Ford: 26.2%, Carter: was. 27.0%, Nobody: 45.4%. In 1980: Reagan: 27.0%, Carter: 21.8%, 3.5%, Nobody: Anderson: 46.8%. In 1984, Nobody slack ened off a bit (46.6%), but still finished way ahead of Reagan (31.4%) and Mondale (21.7%). I certainly expect that Nobody will have won heavily by the time this sees print, the only question is if he can raise his total to an absolute majority, rather than an overwhelming plurality.

What accounts for Nobody's perennial popularity? Two explanations are generally advanced

1) contentment: People are doing well, and see no reason why the present situation should change. They figure that anyone with a chance of winning the election won't do much to change it, and so don't vote at

2) despair: People believe that the present situation cannot be improved by any of the

the second explanation, but don't think that a gloomy word like "despair" is an accurate description of the motivation of the nonvoting plurality. "Rational self-interest" would be closer to the mark. For almost anyone, it is much easier to achieve one's goals outside of politics than through it.

For example, in 1969, Dan Quayle didn't want to get drafted and sent to Vietnam. He could have joined any number of organizations that opposed the war, or for that matter, the draft (the conservative Young Americans for Freedom was among the latter). But bringing either threat to an end would have taken timeenough time, certainly, for young Quayle to have been drafted, sent to Vietnam, and perhaps killed. So he joined the National Guard. He didn't save the world, but he certainly saved himself.

It might be argued against this kind of behavior that saving the world (or, more modestly, improving the nation) would have salutary effects on one's own situation. This is, on the average, true. The problem is, nobody is completely average. Fortunes were made during the Great Depression, and there is abject poverty in the Reagan Prosperity. Even the relatively average person is likely to find the costs of effective political activity (which consists of more than just voting-that, alone, really doesn't make a difference) to far out-

In general, I lean toward themselves, and the relative small portion of governme workers who are political a pointees) are those who or sciously identify their fortun with that of everyone else. To are the passionate idealists, if you prefer, the nosy busyb ies. There aren't too many

> But perhaps that is ago thing. Beirut is full of passis ate idealists, and so is Belfa It may not be civic-minded Americans to prefer their vate goals to the common go but in doing so they cause the neighbors less misery that their preferences were revers The only drawback is that because of this general profi ence, fewer and fewer per vote, we may reach the poin which the passionate ideals make up the majority of the still voting. We could end with Jesse Jackson or I Robertson in the White Hou Such an outcome might enough to rouse the masses fr their apathetic slumber, and the next election, Nobody will become Somebody

Jeff Sch Sophor

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# **ISSUE:**

### Do you think all drugs should be legalized?

# Eliminate the laws and eliminate addiction

eral law enforcement officials and accurate portrayal of ernment to fight against the fought the illegal traffic. State and local reinforcements were called in to help. The fight was always frustrating and too often futile. The enemy used guerrilla tactics, seldom came into open fight, blended easily into the general population, and when finally subdued turned to the United States Constitution for protection. His numbers were legion, his resources unlimited histactics imaginative Men of his resolve and determination were summoned to Washington to direct the fedgovernmental drug policies. eral forces. The enemy was Advocates for escalation pursued relentlessly on land in the war against drugs suband sea and in the air. There

were an alarming number of casualties on both sides and, as in all wars, innocent bystanders fell in the crossfire. This fairly grim summary

today's war on drugs. Even more interesting than its content is the fact that the piece was not written with any reference to America's war on drugs, but was written in the 1920's in reference to prohibition of alcohol. It is a classic example used by those who are, in growing numbers, beginning to look at the possibility of the decriminalization of drugs, similar to the decriminalization of alcohol, as an answer to the devastation resulting from present

scribe more to an emotional conviction rather than unemotional logic. Simply put, most who oppose decriminalization are committed to the fact that drug use is immoral, and it is

abuse of drugs. They tend to argue that it is not a question of financial reasonability, but that the cost of eliminating both the supply and demand for drugs is a burden that society has a moral obligation to accept.

The argument for decriminalization of drugs rests on two basic platforms. First, decriminalization will undermine and end illegal drug trafficking and the organized crime associated with it by removing the high profit motive of the black market. Second, the billions upon billions of dollars spent each year in a futile attempt to stop träfficking could be channeled into education and health care which, after absorbing the initial burden of the present drugusing population, would demote the use of drugs and successaddiction, Advocates of decriminalization recognize that reasonable arguments against the use of drugs cannot in any way

### Tony Caliguiri

combat the appealing profits made by drug pushers. In addition, the argument rests on the assumption that drugs are highly accessible and that common sense, not the threat of legal penalties, prevents most non-users from becoming users, therefore assuming that decriminalization would not lead to significantly increased drug

Present policy assumes that if the supply of drugs coming into the country is de Tony Caluguiti is a junior macreased by using military forces joring in political science.

production sights, the price will be forced up and drugs will become too expensive, resulting in decreased demand. There are two basic problems with this theory. First, military programs may have yielded some success in stopping the flow of drugs, yet in no way have they even made a dent in the total number of drugs coming into the country. The only way this could be possible is to have completely closed and controlled borders, a virtual police state, which is a physically impossible task. Second, drugs cannot be treated as a normal good in the economy. The crucial difference is that drugs are addictive, therefore

continued on page 5



Brian Russell Freshman Baltimore, MD I don't think that drugs should I don't see the point be legalized because that would jeopardize my future career as a drug kingpin.



Clair Capuzzi Freshman Severna Park, MD



Junior Brussels, Belgium Does it really matter? As long as there is a demand there will be a supply, be it legal or not. The question that should be asked is how do you stop a 15 year old from becoming addicted

Kevin McLaughlin



Ken Winkler Senior Catonsville, MD people dying of substance abuse and body



Debbie Smethhurst Sophomore Port Chester, NY Sure - legalize them. It's not No, because some drugs have as if we don't have enough an adverse effect on the mind

# beyond any legalization issue. Legalization of drugs is warped

to crack or blow. This goes

In this election yearfull of criminalization of drugs. addicts created by the legalizaboring topics, meaningless issues and a couple of really lame tandidates, it seems to be difficult for any of us to get excited, or even interested in this year's campaign. Yet, one issue has arisen which has, at the very least, stirred the masses into some sort of thought: the legalization of drugs. This year, according to polls, drugs are the voting population's number one concern. Many are willing to accept harsher, stricter laws to facilitate the "zero tolerance Policy" on drugs initiated by the Reagan Administration.

Despite this sentiment

Among these leaders are Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore, Mayor Marion Barry of Wash-

### Peter Johnson

ington D.C., Conservative Commentator William F. Buckley and economist Milton Friedman. Legalization, they claim, would allow legislators to tax the drugs, using the revenue to fund rehabilitation programs for drug users.

I don't know, color me towards drugs by a vast seg- naive, but isn't there a sort of ment of the voting population, warped logic involved here? ing from alcohol and tobacco

tion of that substance in the first place seems to make about as much sense as "Grape Day" at the WCDS. The absurdity of this position is overwhelming, not to mention it sends a mixed and convoluted message to society

If legalization did occur, however, mass rehabilitation would be very necessary, since. ipso facto, a tremendous increase in drug abuse and addiction would result. Since the repeal on the prohibition of alcohol in the United States was instituted, the number of alcoholics has steadily risen to 18 million persons. Deaths resultdeleterious effect the decriminalization of a substance can have on a population.

implications of legalization; a cality. restructuring of our society would be required. An entirely different moral code than the one most Americans live by now would become the norm. Parents would have to learn to accept the fact that drugs would become readily available to their children legally. Would we, as a society, be ready to accept free and open advertising of drugs like they were Spam or Rice-a-Roni? Plus, any legis-

lation of drug use would re-

hol, but merely to illustrate the available, and where would they be sold, among others. In short, we could not legalize drugs without encountering a myriad of moral and ethical questions, Consider, too, the moral as well as questions of practi-

> The question over the legalization will no doubt be debated for time to come: it is a subject with many faces and sides: far too many for me to explore here. The simple truth of the matter, however, is that ours is not a society ready to accept the problems and implications that legalization would bring at this time.

Peter Johnson is a sophomore

# In the World

Election Results Following a disappointing voter turnout of 49%, the Republicans won the White House, out the Democrats made gains in both the House (262-173) and the Senate (56-44). The Democrats also made gains in guber natorial races, important with

the upcoming census in 1990. President-Elect Bush returned to Washington on Wednesday. He promised that he would build on the acheivements of the Reagan Administration. He also named James

Baker his Secretary of State Andrei Sakharov entered a Boston Hospital. He will be tested to determine if he needs a pacemaker. If he needs a pacemaker, he will remain in the IIS for an additional two

weeks to receive it granted Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos a temporary stay on a New York Court order to produce their bank records. The stay will keep the Marcoses from facing contempt of Court

Soviet Union:

A Soviet spokesman said that a US-Soviet summit following the Bush Inaugural is a

that the Soviet Union will release 11 political prisoners within the next three years. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl expressed hope that all 11 will be released by

the end of this year. Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev met with Estonian Leaders in Talinn on Wednesday. The Estonians are conthe Soviet Constitution that yould centralize power over the 15 Soviet Republics. The Estonian Popular Front, which has een working for greater eco nomic independence from Moscow, is afraid that such amendments would destroy any progress thay have made. There are also concerns that should the amendments be passed, Estonia would attempt to suc-The Supreme Court ceedfrom the Soviet Union. The proposed amendments, scheduled to be voted on November 29th, are also unpopular in the Soviet Republics of Latvia and

China An earthquake 7.6 on the Richter scale struck China near the Burmese border on Sunday. The quake, described as the worst in more than a decade in China, is being held respon-

The Kremlin announced sible for more than 900 deaths

El Salvador was named cheif of staff. He replaces General Adolfo Blandon. Ponce's promotion is un-usual because he is 41, and everal senior officers were passed over. It is part of an effort to revitalize the El Salvadorian Army and end the nineyear geurilla war. Ponce, who commanded the prestigious Third Brigade, has been criti-cal of the civiallian governments inability provide internal servaces and improvements.

South Korea: The South Korean National Assembly began hearings about alledged corruption and power abuses by former President Chun and members of his government. One of the first to testify, Chung Doo Hwan, who had run the National Security Planning Agency, the South Korean equivilant of the CIA. was met by considerable hostility from the panel. Among other charges, Chung denied reports that Chun embezzled millions from a research organization that Chung established

Japan:

Hirohito has sparked a controversy in Japan. The controversy is over whether his heir, Crown

Prince Akhito, should receive the sword and necklace, symbols of the Sun-Emperor, in a public or private ceremony. The Imperial Household Agency has reportedly decided that the ceremony will be public. Several Christian groups, a decided minority, have protested this

Hundreds of shipyard workers rallied in Gdansk and called for a strike. This is in defiance of a decision by Lech Walesa not to further antagonize the Polish Government. Mr. Walesa, who led a rally in the Lenin Shipyard but avoided calling for a strike, said that if the workers decide to strike, he will consider resigning. He feels that such actions would indicate that he has lost a significant amount of influence.

Iran and Iraq have agreed to an exchanged of sick and wounded prisoners of war. The exchange, which is to be arranged by the International Red Cross, is considered to be progress in the slow moving peace talks between the two countries ing of the health of Emperor compiled by Laura Hopper

Bush's bitter victory

It is currently 10:13 P.M. on election night as I sit here writing this article and watch. ing the election coverage, and the expected outcome has come to pass; the Republicans have won the presidency again.

As a result of the nasty, cynical, outrageous campaign run by Bush's sleazy Machiavellian cronies, George Herbert Walker Bush has suc ceeded in both drastically low ering the level of political de bate in this country and sneak ing in the back door of the White House without articulating any kind of coherent national agenda or gaining any kind of positive mandate from the people.

Hopefully this lack of a mandate, along with the active opposition of a resentful and strengthened Democratic Congress, will make it difficult for Bush to govern and to accom plish whatever offensive goals he may have hidden away in his tiny mind.

continued on page 5

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# Bush wins through mudslinging & sleazy campaign tactics

continued from page 4

The Bush "campaign' reversed a sixteen point poll deficit by appealing to the worst, darkest emotions in people, the most brutish fears and resent-

From the beginning, Bush had decided that Massachusetts

of communist beachhead on American soil, and that the liberal philosophy which saved this country from depression and racism was un-American

The fact that Governor Dukakis vetoed a bill to make Dukakis had "a problem" with

had suddenly become some sort the Pledge of Allegiance man- the Pledge (as well he should; were blatant and grotesque lies, datory in schools, inasmuch as it proved anything, proved Dukakis' staunch devotion to the individual and religious freedoms which this country allegedly stands for, yet Bush claimed that this proved that

loyalty oaths are not required and Bush and his people knew in a free society) and that he it. They could not help but was therefore "unpatriotic." know it Flags and oaths and pretty words are not patriotism; deeds Lie," that is, telling a lie so and beliefs are

All through Bush's disgusting demagogic campaign, he implied that Dukakis was not a true American, thus courting latent xenophobia and suspicions of ethnicity.

The contention that Dukakis was far to the left of Teddy Kennedy and was more liberal than George McGovern Democrat.

But the tactic of the "Big alarming and unexpected that people believe there must be some truth to it, worked for Hitler and McCarthy, and this year it worked for Bush I do not hesitate to make the comparison. One can only hope that Bush ends up more or less the way they did.

Jeff Vail is a sophomore who is proud to be a liberal

### Eliminate the laws and eliminate addiction

continued from page 3 the demand will be virtually unaffected by increased prices The only result of increased prices is increased crime and atrocities in order to obtain the product, despite its price.

It has been estimated that anywhere from 75 to 90 percent of the profits made on drug sales take place after the drugs have entered the United States. The "say no" campaign may seem to appeal to the simple logic of a poverty stricken teenager from an inner city neighborhood sees that it is easy to make thousands of dollars in cash each week by dealing drugs, the farthest thing from his mind is an image of Nancy Reagan reminding us the immorality of drug use. This could only be countered by the destruction of the black market with total decriminalization, allowing the legal, safe, and controlled production

addiction could be conquered So much time and money is wasted on dealing with the crime of drug use, that drug addiction is virtually ignored The legal processing of arrested

and convicted pushers and users is not only bottle necking the judicial and legal system into virtual chaos, but the money spent on patrolling, investigating, arresting, processing, and incarcerating the drug potential drug user, yet when a user is costing the American taxpayer billions of dollars annually. At a time of mammoth national debt and overwhelming national budgets, the taxpayer can hardly be satisfied with a drug policy that funnels more money into dealing with the drug trafficker than dealing with the disease of addiction. Those billions, in addition to all the time spent on the criminal aspect, if redistribute to the medical problem

of drugs until the problem of of addiction, would provide the resources needed to wipe the problem off the face of the planet, therefore drug production would be unprofitable and

undesired. Despite the emotional appeal of an escalation on the 'war against drugs", logic points to the only solution: first eliminating drug traffickers through elimination of the illegal black market, then channelling those resources into the elimination of the problem's source, not the jungles of South America, but the disease of drug addiction. The social and health problems of drugs are a result of the drugs themselves, yet the criminal problems of drug trafficking are a product of the laws. First through an elimination of the laws, then through an elimination of the disease, both of these problems be solved, allowing the world to turn its much needed resources to productive and positive uses.

### Should drugs be legal?

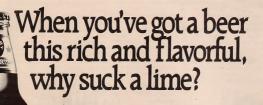
continuued from page 2 a disquieting idea for many

Americans, when an estimated 75 percent of regular drug users could become addicted. Others add that removing the legal restrictions may make drug use socially acceptable.

Supporters of drug legalization claim there is a natural limit to addiction, and those who don't have addictive personalities won't be tempted whether drugs are legal or illegal. They point out that it is a peculiar aspect of our society that little distinction is made

between what is legal and what is socially condoned

People tell themselvesif only these awful illegal drugs would go away everything would be all right. But according to Andrew Weil, a University of Arizona physician and author of several books on drugs, "The fact is we are a drug-using society, always have been and always will be." Drug legalization is one way to attempt to integrate our moral personalities with the problem, but it will be a long time before America can begin to accept this



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# Veterans of war remember fighting days

by Troy Petenbrink

21.835.000 American Veterans from the Spanish-American War to the Vietnam conflict are the living reminders of our country's past, and a possible hope for our future. Who are these people who gave so much-where are they now and how do they feel about the past? Washington College is the place where many of these people are now continuing their lives. The battles of the past are now memories for each to deal with in his own

Dr. Dave McCall, Economics Department, enlisted in the U.S. Army, 1943 to 1946, during WW II as a Chinese interpreter and a member of one of the last horse cavalry units formed

"I anlisted because it had to be done. We all know what Hitler was doing, and the Japanese attacked us. My grandfather and father served; that's what you do," says McCall

McCall feels that many people forget the fact that the government has done a great deal for the American Veteran and still does

great deal. Many of my friends would never had the chance to for the government."

World War II was a war the American people knew had to be fought; there was little controversy over this fact. Vietnam, on the other hand, did much in dividing the coun-

"The Vietnam Veterans have suffered for something they had no control over. I

think it is much less a problem ans. I don't think the govern-" remarks McCall

drafted in 1969 and served to

Dr. John Taylor, Political Science Department, who was eran.



"The GA will helped a Dr. Raymond Turner served in Vietnam from 1967 - 1970. Next to him

Intelligence for the Army, feels go to college if it hadn't been very much the same about Viet-

> "After WW II we felt we owed them [the veterans] something. However, after Vietnam's unpopularity and the numerous problems of the new veterans [drugs, psychological instability] the respect for the GI dropped," says Taylor. "The needs of Vietnam Veterans were much more difficult than that of past veter-

amount for the Vietnam Vet-

"I hope the veterans would

is the suitcase Turner used throughout his tour, and still uses today. us as we try for a more peaceful future. I hope we don't fight anymore wars to have veter-

ans," expresses Taylor, Twenty years of service in the Army is something David Butters has as part of his memory as a American Veteran. Butters retired as a Seargent-Major after serving from 1952

"I was a young adventurous lad who had seen too many

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ment has done a sufficient II; nothing overly bad ever really happened in the movies. My whole perspective about war came straight from Hollywood. So at the beginning of my senior year I was able to enlist and join the Army to serve in Korean War." explains Butters. "I had no big political ideologies about the war at that time; I

> was just a kid. At the end of six months, however, I knew that I

was going to make it a career." When I went to Vietnam in 1967 I felt the same way about it [the Vietnam War] as I did about Korea. I was a professional soldier; it was my job. I was there because my government said I was needed I couldn't understand the antiwar campaign that I was hearing about," says Butters.

"Within four months, however, I began to see and experience things that I never saw before. I was beginning to form a very deep ideology about the war. I wasn't a pacifist or anything, but I did begin to question what we were doing there [in Vietnam]," he says. "I saw atrocities that I did not understand. All those things you saw happen in that movie 'Platoon' were very true. I could tell a hundred stories about the horror of Vietnam. The pure hate I saw in the eyes of the people [South Vietnamese] that we were suppose to protect was very scary. "I went back to Vietnan

to serve a second tour in 1970. I hoped that maybe I could find a way to do some good to makeup for all of the bad I had seen

"After Vietnam the government and people just wanted to forget about it. I think the government has, however, done

Veteran as any other war veteran," says Butters. "I do he. lieve that there are a lot of Vietnam Veterans who blame their problems unnecessarily on the war. I think they are look. ing for an easy way out."

"Today, it seems the Korean Veteran has become the forgotten veteran," explains Butters. "The present generation has only seen or heard about Vietnam. I don't think the youth of today know what war is all about."

"If I had to do it [Vietnam] all again, I just don't know. expresses Butters as a final thought on the subject.

Dr. Raymond Turner Economic Department and Business Management, enlisted in the Navy as an officer in 1967.

"I had already planned to go in to the Navy, so when the Vietnam War began I stopped my graduate studies and enlisted," says Turner. "I spent six months in DaNang and six months in Saigon and the Mekong Delta, I had mixed feelings about it [Vietnam] then. and I still have mixed feelings about it now. I always asked myself if I was part of the solution or part of the problem in Vietnam

"It was a bad place to pick a fight. In that type of environment we were not able to handle

ourselves," concludes Turner. "The time I personally spent in the service helped me find direction. I don't know if it would have been different without the war, but I know it did help me after. When I left Vietnam in 1970 I was offered a position at the Naval Academy, continued on page 7



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# Tom Larsen: never too old to rock and roll

by Anne Lindenbaum

"I used to write prose, but when I made music the main thing in my life, I derided to speak through that into my music, though," says blues man Tom Larsen.

Larsen will return to rock the Coffee House, this time with a new band. Charles time," says Larsen Smith, who has played with O'Brien will debut with Larsen

playing the bass. now Kent County High School, Larsen took classes at Washington College through a program for "advanced goofy vania area

St. John's College - rather than W.C. for the sake of his own

ied music. After taking a few writer as well," states Larsen. years off, he graduated from Salisbury State University in 1978 with a major in music.

"We started playing Wash- perience on the road instead. I'm still trying to ington College in 1980, and we figure out how to put my life caught on. That enthusiasm by the blues artists, but I was seems to have been passed down also influenced by the sixties' through each class to the point soul music, which was good to that W.C. is one of our favorite Washington College tonight in places to play. We look forward to coming and having a good school," he states.

Larsen in the past, will return also making headway into the to make a living doing what I on the drums, and Alan mainstream of popular music.

Their most recent album, Larsen Looking For Trouble, featuring As a senior at what is singles such as "Bodacious" and exposure, we could go national "Too Old To Rock And Roll," is instead of just regional. But presently receiving airplay in the Baltimore-Washington-Pennsyl-

"The title song, 'Looking For expresses. Following his gradu- Trouble, was picked up by Withtenyears experience ation, Larsen chose to attend Johnny Winter, who was big under his belt, Tom Larsen will around the time of the sixties, on his album Winter of '88, so I'm

Larsen says his music is a combination of different musical genres and his years of ex-

"I was mainly influenced party to, and a bit of psychedelia that I listened to in high

"This is my tenth year of Larsen and his band are playing music full time . . . just like is a goal in itself," says

> "If we could get enough once you reach one goal, there are always more to achieve. There is no ultimate goal," he

return to Washington College to prove once again that you're independence-where he stud- getting recognition as a song- never too old to rock and roll.



# WC war veterans relate fighting days, experiences

continued from page 6 so I finished my graduate work Orange have been handled and began teaching. I think I well," says Turner.

adjusted very well after the war "I absolutely do not believe people have built a stereotype the government has done image of the Vietnam Veteran

"I think the American enough to help many of the as a fumbling fool who is a Vietnam Veteran. I personally psycho, and I think that's

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do not believe things like Agent wrong."

Each of these individuals has his opinion about the difand each fulfilled his necessary served.

dividuals feel that the Ameriturn; let us hope that war will past and see that the world can filling that preservation be a very difficult place that fering wars he was involved in nonetheless needs to be pre-thing that would make a

can people needed to look at the not be one of the choices in ful-Know someone or some

great features article? Contact Anne Lindenbaum or They have done their part Jennifer Harrison through However, each of these in- and it is now this generation's studentmail.

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# Basketball team hopes to net winning season

by Don Steele

"If we avoid injuries and are good enough to make our own breaks we should be in for a very strong season." That is Coach Tom Finnegan's view on this year's basketball season.

With only one player lost from last year's squad which finished 19-7, the team looks

"...individuals must accept and adapt to new roles."

ready to go even farther this Only injuries and bad breaks seem to stand in their

The team is also playing a very competitive early schedule that should set a tone for the season Games against



In a recent practice junior Charles Duckett (far right) takes a shot as seniors Any Bauer (middle) and George Small (far left) .ook on.

Widener before Christmas could be major factors in the team's advancement into postseason play. The squad also looks forward to the an nual Wild Goose Classic which will be held December 9-10

Another important factor in this season is how the team progresses as a unit and also how individuals adapt to new roles. "The team must improve from last year and individuals must accept and adapt to their new roles," commented Coach

Finnegan

So things look set for an outstanding season for Sho'man hoops this year. If things click and the team can have an in jury free season who knows how high the team can fly

# Volleyball finishes season with CWAC tourny win

by Greg Oliver
"I think these players
worked as hard as any group I've ever had here," praised women's volleyball coach Penny Fall. It proves that this season

was not a fluke. of goals before the season even 15-8 15-5 started off things that they wanted to achieve by the season's end. Those goals were to have a .500 season or better and to win the Chesapeake Womens' Athletic Conference

end of the season, they had Last year, Washington College lost in the finals of the CWAC to Gallaudet University, but this year the tables turned the leadership of captains

achieved both.

volleyball tournament. By the

found themselves in the winners position. The team progressed through the tournament without dropping a single match, and wound up playing Gallaudet in a re-match of last The team had set a couple years game, this time winning

This 1988 season has been the most successful in recent years. Despite a heavy road schedule, the team was able not only to maintain a positive attitude, but a winning record

With the road trips consisting of long hours in the van, as well as several nights in motels it would have been easy for the team to fall apart. It was

and the Shorewomen happily Debbie Cohn and Sharon Orser that held the team together Coach Fall also recognized juniors Ann Urban and Valerie Williams as contributing both on the floor and with the leadership of the team. Cohn and Williams were selected to receive All-CWAC honors for their perform over the course of the

> It was athletes like senior Dawn Dams that made the difference between the caliber of this team and that of an average team. Dams came to Coach Fall four years ago and had never played volleyball before. Over the years she turned her self into an excellent volleyball and earned a starting position

"As an educator, I take over the course of the season. great pleasure in seeing her (Dams) make that commitment, remarked Fall. Also, Fall felt that the newcomers on the squad, freshmen Laura McClelland and Theresa Sganga,

With the loss of only one player to graduation, the team shows potential to improve on this season next year. Hopefully, 1989 will have a playoff bid in store for the women's

### Washington to play St. Iohn's in football

On Sunday afternoon Washington College will engage St. John's College in Annapolis in a game of football for the first time in 50 years. Emphasized in the contest is the return to the old days when football was not yet as big an American institution as it is today.

A women's team will also play St. John's on the following weekend. Both games will be played in the good spirit of competition which characterized the sport before it blossomed into the institution it is today.

### Danny Manning: superstar holdout headache that has split loyalty

As a rookie in the National Basketball Association, former Kansas superstar Danny Manning will have to go through a learning process. He will need to adjust to the superior strength and quality of the opposition, the length of the season, as well as the fact that he can take four steps and not

### Brett Lankford

be called for traveling, but unfortunately, Manning does not seem very willing to start this new career. He is starting off on the wrong foot with his holdout from the Los Angeles Clip-

Danny Manning is a basketball player of extraordinary He almost singletalent. handedly led the Kansas Jayhawks to the NCAA title last year, and he was the obvious choice for College Player of the Year. The Los Angeles Clip-

the draft, and he was to be the key player on a revitalized Clipper team. Manning was to start along with Charles Smith, Gary Grant and Reggie Williams on a team with a bright future. Instead, Manning decided to sit out training camp in a contract dispute, and as of this date he has still not signed. Manning has been offered

an enormous sum of money to play for the Clippers - two million dollars a year, to be exact. This is a larger salary than many NBA superstars, such as Charles Barkley, Mark Aguirre and Karl Malone. These players have proven themselves in the league and take exception to Manning's holdout. Barkley has already suggested that Manning's popularity is not at an all-time high around the league. He has irritated the opposition before even setting foot on an NBA court.

pers made him the #1 pick in The agent of Danny Manning has heavily influenced his decision to holdout. The Kansas star has been told to hold out for more money and a shorter contract, no matter how long it takes. He claims to have been "offended" by the early offers from the Clippers. Despite the constant badgering by the agent, it is still Manning's decision. It appears that he has made the wrong choice.

There is a definite feeling of betrayal in Los Angeles. The Clipper players, fans and management were relying on the welcome addition of Manning to help turn the team around. They are now having to face live without Manning for at least the early part of the sea-

The Clippers believed that they were drafting a player with talents comparable to Bird. Johnson and Jordan. In reality, they were picking up a had scored any points in the

among the fans. Some fans say that more of an effort should be made to sign Manning, while others claim that management has done everything realistically possible to get him in a Clipper uniform. This is hurting a franchise that was never stable in the first place, and much of Los Angeles remains

It is time for Danny Manning to make an important decision. Should he sign with the Clippers for two million dollars a year or continue to hold out until he receives a contract to his liking? Greed is keeping this superstar from making the right decision. Manning is being offered a huge contract without any previous NBA experience.

fans of the Lakers

Many proplayers are turning against Manning, as well as much of the media. One reporter was heard to say "If he

game against the Russians maybe he would have a legit mate argument".

There is now even mor pressure on Manning to produce once he begins his caree Not only does he have to prove himself worthy of the #1 pickii the draft, he also must develo a favorable rapport with h teammates and other player in the league. A rookie is a waystreated roughly in hisfin ear (does anyone remember Kareem Abdul-Jabaar deckin Kent Benson in Benson's fire NBA game?), and the veteral will be even tougher on Man ning because of his holdout seems that it is time for Dans Manning to turn professi not only in basketball, but i his attitude.

Brett Lankford is a s phmore and wonders if anyon realizes that the Major leag Indoor Soccer season has start

# Swim team dives headlong into season

by Kathy Brewster

This weekend the Washington College swim team will

additions to its ranks. For starters coach Berry Americans. has bought an assistant coach

and conditioning of the team. Densyich's past coaching expe- of sixteen swimmers, return- about the season in the number team will have a more balanced riences have been delegated to give headlong into their fourth "age-grouper" teams which gason under the direction of consist of swimmers under the head coach Dennis Berry. This college level. While being inrear's squad has several new volved in age-group swimming the team will definitely have a Berry said. she recently coached twenty all-

With Denvitch's influence down from New Jersey named his years squad is practicing Kim Densvich to assist as a harder and adding several new tchnician, with the hopes of training techniques in prepamoroving the style, training ration for this season.

This years team consists ing which will provide a strong of recruits that have arrived on attack backbone of experience.

Senior Elizabeth Rexon, (freshman recruits) will com- of the MAC relays will be held is the team captain and believes pliment the upperclassmen," at Franklin and Marshall on winning season and each indiwho is the reigning state 50meter champion and Saman-

mers, now with the addition of will be on December 6.

What excites Berry most several promising freshman the the team,"...we think they

Saturday , November 12. The In the Past he noted that MAC relays will have ten to viduak will lessen their times. much of the burden rested on twelve teams competing in dif-Returning along with Rexon the shoulders of a handful of ferent types of relays. will be seniors Jenny Korton older, more experienced swim- Washington's first home meet

# Soccer wraps up season

by Don Steele

second to 7-10

such of the play and also be back and more mature. dapted to the conditions easdnar, Steve Leary, and Alan end his season

The season has been a

Last Saturday in the driv- dation is set. The team is only ig rain the Washington Collosing the aforementioned Rob DiGiovanni, John Seal, ge soccer team ended its sea- three, two year starting goalie so with a 2-0 loss to Johns John Thomas will be back after and Pete Hagen all started Hookins bringing their overall a year lost to illness and the games this year and have pack of freshmen that were the proven that they have what it The Blue Jays controlled nucleus of this year's team will takes to play soccer on the col-

This year has seen a new erthan did the Sho'men. John brand of soccer at Washington Nelson, Larry Kilroy, Steve College. The team has shown Attias, and Kenny Hutchins, erch all had fine games to end the ability to beat anyone on hir college careers and Mike any given day but have also back for next season! shiphad another stronggame shown an inconsistent side to their game

aller coaster ride for the strong season and should net seasons at W.C. as long as this

sloppy play but now the foun- sweeper and will be hard to replace next year. Freshmen Glenn Warner, Andy Prevost, lege level

Pete Van Buren, Geoff all starters this year, should be

The basis for the future next week's ELM has been set. There is the Mike Bishop had a very chance for future outstanding There have been some post-season honors. Alan team progresses and matures

# Sports trivia

The answer to last week's question: The Washington Redskins was the final team to desegregate in the N.F.L. Congratulations go to Arian Ravanbakhsh

who correctly answered the question. This week's question:

Which two N.F.L. teams were involved in the "Heidi" affair in 1968, in which NBC cut viewers off in the final minute of play to show the movie "Heidi" instead, meanwhile one of the teams made a miraculous two-touchdown come from behind victory in the final 45 seconds of regulation play. Such an outrage ensued that NBC adopted a policy never to cut off football viewers proir to the end of any games that they televise?

The correct answer to this question will win a free cheese pizza from the Coffee House. Fill out on a piece of paper, your name and answer

Drop it off in the Coffee House in the Trivia Question answer envelope (behind the bar). The correct answer will be in

The deadline for the Trivia questions are on Wednesday at 12 PM \*In the event that more than one person answers correctly

there will be a drawing among the correct answers to determine the winner. Please, only one entry per person. Rts. 213 & 291 701 Washington Ave.

Chestertown, Md. 778-6622

ells of greatness and spells of Lerch also had a great year at at this year's pace. Restaurant Manager- Chuck Rider Assistant Manager-John Nadolny Maryann Gullett Breakfast Manager-Barbara Mills Delonia Black



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# Poet's inner world revealed in works

by Michele M. Volansky

The personal life of a writer is often sharply reflected in the works that he or she creates. Often a writer will attempt to understand the world around him through the words that he uses and his ability to manipulate them to arouse inner emotions. Such is the case with poet, critic and editor Stanley (Ross) Plumly. It has been said that Plumly's poetry is "personal and subjective, yet avoids self-pity and sentimentalism." His poems "capture the sensations he felt at the moment" and give a reader the sense that men are all united with the same beliefs and fears, a gift that few have.

Plumly was born in Barnesville. Ohio in 1939, the son

Esther. It is this background lessen the pain many feel. that Plumly has drawn from to seems to me our one and best Poems, Giraffe:

of a farmer and carpenter, find some insight into the Herman Plumly and his wife human condition and works to

His works have gained create some of his greatest acclaim due in part to the lyripoems . Plumly stated in an cism contained in them. Collecinterview with Contemporary tions such as Out-of-the-Body Authors that "A poem does not Travel, which has been called overstate, exaggerate, the emo- "a direct confrontation of the tional life. Life has a way of poet with his parents, a steady doing that already, and art, as exercise in understanding and a transformational medium, compassion", In the Outer Dark: chance to read our lives as if the Stanley Plumly and How the gods had editorial function." His Plains Indians Got Horses and writings allow others to gain Summer Celestial have all insight into the lives they lead. pushed the poet into the lime-He sees an "emptiness in life" light of the literary world as but truly believes that man has they offer a refreshing example the capacity, through interven- of lyric poetry, rather than the tion with the natural world, to more dominant plain style. It fill some of the emptiness which has been said that Plumly,

deep-rooted emotion before him, and for the most part accomplishes it." He deals with his life in terms of his poetry

Plumly received his B.A. Wilmington College in 1961 and his M.A. from Ohio University. nomination for his book Out-of. the-Body Travel. He is cur He is currently Professor of English and Creative Writing at the University of Houston. He has also held visiting lecturer positions at the University of Iowa, Princeton University, Columbia, and the University of Michigan and instructed courses in creative writing at Louisiana State University. While he also held editorial positions at the Ohio Review and the Iowa Review , he is most known for his poetry. For exists. He writings attempt to through his poetry, "sets the this, he has received such hon-piece of everyone within it

difficult task of dealing with ors as the Delmore Scwartz Memorial Award, the Guggen. heim Memorial Foundation Award (both in 1973), a Na. tional Endowment for the Arts Grant in 1977 and a National Book Critics Circle Award

> rently at work on a book of criticism titled Chapter and Verse. Plumly will be reading from his poetry as part of the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series on Wednesday night in the O'Neil Literary House Reading Room at eight-fifteen. All are wel come to come and listen and explore the dark, subconscious world of Stanley Plumly, a world that all can gain something from and a world that contains a

# Washington College's weekly events: 11/11-17

Weekend-11/ 11, 13, 14 The Washington College Film Series will be showing The Milagro Beanfield War this weekend. The film, directed by Robert Redford, is adapted from John Nichols cult novel of the same name. The story is about a bean farmer who tries to protect his land from developers who wish to turn it into a golf

course. Called a "labor of love" for Redford, the film is worth viewing. Friday-11/11

Washington College to sing the blues once again for the uncountable time, this time in the Coffee-House. More information on Tom can be found in this issue of the Elm.

Tuesday-11/15

The Lecture Series Department Lecture at eight P.M. in the Sophie Kerr Room

of the Miller Library. The talk, given by Claude Gaignebet of the University de Nice, is titled "Rabelais et Les Mythologies Galliques."

Film Series, sponsored by the Writer's Union, this week presents a film exploring the life and work of Ezra Pound. The film begins at eight P.M. in the Tom Larsen, returns to O'Neill Literary House Reading Room.

> Wednesday-11/16 The Music Department presents a Student Recital at four P.M. in the Norman James Theatre.

The William James Fopresents a Modern Languages rum further explores topics of interest with Norman Bowie and his talk, "Business Ethics The Paradox of Profit." The talk will be held at seven-thirty in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library

The Sophie Kerr Lec-The Voices and Visions ture Series presents poet Series, sponsored by the Stanley Plumly reading from his work at eight-fifteen P.M. in the O'Neill Literary House. A biographical article is contained in this issue of the Elm.

Thursday-11/17

The Lecture Series continues the current topic of Nicaragua in Dr. Thomas Walter's talk, "Reagan vs. the Sandinistas: A Historical Background." The talk will be held at eight P.M. in the Sophie Kerr Room

# Paperback Bestsellers

- 1. The Essential Calvin and Hobbes by Bill
- 2. Night of the Crash-Test Dummies by Gary Larson
  - 3. Tales to Ticklish to Tell by Berke Breathed 4. The Power of Myth by Joseph Campbell and Bil
- 5. Something Under the Bed is Drooling by Bill Waterson
  - 6. Patriot Games by Tom Clancy 7. Fallen Hearts by V.C. Andrews
  - 8. Presumed Innocent by Scott Turow
  - 9. Feeling Good by David D. Burns
- 10. The Last Temptation of Christ by Nikos Kazabtzakis



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# Bowie's visit and talk explores philosophy, economics and business

by Stephanie Hess

Norman E. Bowie, a nationally recognized philosopher and authority on business and ethics, will speak on "Business Ethics: the Paradox of Profit, @ Wednesday, November 16 gspart of Washington College's William James Forum. Professor Bowie's presence is made cossible by the visiting Philosopher Program, a national program sponsored by the Council or Philosophical Studies. The grogram is funded in part by a

dowment for the Humanities The National Endowment for the Humanities was established by Congress in 1965. It was created to "promote and support the production and dissemination of knowledge in the humanities, especially as they relate to the serious study

grants awards to individuals and groups as well as to such institutions as schools, museums, and libraries.

Washington College is a recipient of this grant from the Council for Philosophical Studies mainly because of the efforts of David Newell, chairman of the Philosophy department. Dr. Newell, who worked on revisions of a book that Dr Bowie co-edited, was interested grant from the National Enin bringing Dr. Bowie to speak at Washington College. To do this, Dr. Newell wrote a two page grant proposal to the Council for Philosophical Studies requesting a two day visit from a nationally known philosopher. Norman Bowie agreed to be the Visisting Phi-

losopher to Washington College

values and public issues. It Originally, the visit was to coincide with a seminar on business ethics that Dr. Newell intended to teach with Professor Michael Bailey this fall. Dr. Bowie's book, Ethical Theory and Business, was to be the

text for the seminar, making Dr. Bowie the ideal guest speaker to support class lec-Unfortunately, Dr. Bailey developed medical problems, and plans for the seminar were cancelled. Instead of giving up the topic, Dr. Newell turned Dr. Bowie's visit into a lecture for the William James

Dr. Bowie, who received his doctorate from the University of Rochester, is presently the Director for the Center for the Study of Values, an interdisciplinary program at the

also a professor in the philosophy department at the University of Delaware, and he is the Distinguished Visiting Professor at the School of Business at the University of Georgetown. Along with his scholarly duties, he is responsible for initiatives in program development, conferences and symposia for the Center for the Study of Values, as well as for outreach programs from the University into the business community. In 1983, Dr. Bowie was twice a speaker for the William James Forum. He spoke on "Reasonable Lies and Rational Choices in Business" on November 29, 1983, and on "The Stereotyping of Persons" on April 20, 1983.

According to Marshall Williams, the Special Events Coordinator of Washington

and discussion of contemporary following Newell's proposal. University of Delaware. He is College, Dr. Bowie's upcoming, return lecture is a "great opportunity for business and economics majors to expand their studies." Dr. Newell claims that one particularly good aspect of Dr. Bowie's lecture is that it will be relevant to three different departments: philosophy, business and economics. However, it should be noted that the lecture will be aimed at business students and at community members involved in business at all levels. Dr. Newell says that Dr. Bowie "will address problems and solutions that affect business-people ranging from store operators to corporate managers. Bowie addresses chambers of commerce across the country and his talk should be of interest to many people involved in business in the Chestertown community.'

Dr. Bowie's visit will also give him the opportunity to speak with other groups on campus. On Wednesday afternoon, he will speak to Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honor society. The topic here will be, "Is Moral Knowledge Possible?" On Thursday November 17, he will speak on "Fair Market," in the Business Law class. He will also lecture in an introductory philosophy class. Dr. Newell relates that the "philosophy department is very excited by the prospect of Bowie's visit.

Dr. Bowie's lecture . "Business Ethics: the Paradox of Profit," will be held at 7:30 PM on Wednesday November 16 in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library. The talk is free and open to the public.

\*1st Tanning

FREE

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# Drama Department works on mainstage production

by Ryder Daniels The Drama Department is busy at work on the mainstage production for the Fall semester, Camino Real by Tennessee Williams. The play is directed by the Chairman of he Drama Department Tim Maloney and designed by Assstant Professor Jason Rubin. Their designs are further sup-

ported by Nancy Schertler, a Lamond, David Cohen and Japrofessional lighting designer from Washington D.C. Schertler is teaching a lighting design course here this semester, and will be designing the lights for the upcoming show. An added feature of this production will be the appearance of several faculty members in the cast, including Bennett

son Rubin

Rubin says of the set, "...for this production we have quite a few things to stretch the skills of the students. Although the set follows standard scenic practices, it involves a great deal of teamwork to put together. Even though the actual building process is not difficult, there is an awful lot to be built and painted." He adds "Seat-

ing will be in the auditorium." The technical director for this production is junior Alistair Paget. He states that "...a lot of work hours need to be put in. We really need all the help

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an extra

session

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of organizing and running work calls where most of the building gets done for the set. Paget says, Anyone who wants to help is welcome. You don't need to have any experience at all, just come down to the theaterand help put this thing together. Just come whenever you can, we need everyone, any time you can spare." The major work calls are run primarily on the weekends and hours are always posted on the Green Room blackboard in Gibson Fine Arts

Anyone who would like to something new and help with the production in any way is welcome. It is an exciting we can get." Paget is in charge group project to take part in.



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### NEWS

# Scholar to lecture on Reagan & the Sandinistas

ing the campus on November on "Reagan vs. the Sandinis-tas: An Historical Background." The International Relations Club will host a reception for tage immediately following the lecture. He will also be available Friday morning at 9:00 in the Sophie Kerr Room to talk informally with students on

Dr. Walker is the author 4 of numerous books and articles on Latin America in general and Nicaraguan politics in particular. His book Nicara-gua: The Land of Sandino remains one of the principal source books on that country. He has edited Nicaragua in Revolution , Nicaragua: The First Five Years, and Reagan vs. the Sandinistas: The Undeclared War on Nicaragua. All of Dr. Walker's books will be made available to students at

Professor Walker began

Dr. Thomas Walker, one field research in NIcaragua in of the country's leading authori- 1967. Since the Sandinista ties on Nicaragua, will be visit- victory in 1979, he has made thirteen trips to that country 17-18. Dr. Walker will give a In 1982, Walker travelled talk on Thursday evening at throughout Central Anerica 8:00 in the Sophie Kerr Room and to Cuba as part of the national Central America Task Force of the United Presbyterian Church's Council on Church and Society. In 1983-Dr. Walker at the Brown Cot- 84 he was founding co-chair of the Latin American Studies Association's Task Force on Scholarly Relations with Nica ragua and in 1984 he served as the co-ordinator of a LASA delecontemporary issues in Latin gation sent to observe the Nicaraguan elections of November

> Dr. Walker's visit is sponsored by the Lecture Committee, with assistance from the International Relations Club.

### Kriegel continued from page 1

mented after hearing of Washington College's experiences going on.' with suicide. "Sometimes the pressure just builds up to much.

"Take the stress you have

The tension just gets to be too



Dr. Peter Tapke receives a gift from Dr. Newell and President Cater in appreciation for his lasting service and committment to the William James Forum. Tapke was honored at last Wednesday's "What's Wrong with the Right?" talk.

writing a paper that you're illfive times that, and you have cope: suicide. "It's happening college," he points out,"People nationwide," Kreigel com- are making things happen so quick that they miss what's

> Kriegel points out that a good deal of stress can be eliminated if people develop a way to think with out creating tension. He points out that the top

prepared for and multiply it tionallhadC averages through Tydings Hall, room 0130. most of their schooling.

"I think that students should chase their dreams, do what they love, take chances, think about what they're think- idea of public and private eduing about and don't be afraid to cation as one component is fail," Kriegel says.

Dr. Kriegel's seminar it interests. If legislation wan will be held at 2pm on Monday, passed, we would not seek a November 14 at the University exemption."

members of the Ford Corpora- of Maryland at College Park's

Academic calendar continued from page 1

Maryland. "We have commi

### Mom's Cookie Jar

And provides lots of complex carbohydrates and protein wih virtually no fat? If you guessed grains, consider yourself knowledgeable about nutrition

Grains - the rice, corn, wheat, barley, rye, millet, and oats are the fuel source of the body. They are comprised basically of starch. Grains provide the body with the power it needs to function. Additionally, they supply the body with protein, significant amounts of minerals as well as vitamins B and E.

Variety is the spice of life - so, if pasta, rice, and catmeal are the only grains with which you are familiar, expand your horizons and taste buds by trying some of the other grains; barlev, brown rice, buckwheat, millet, rye, cornmeal and bulgur wheat. It is easy to do, because everything you can do with pasta you can do with other grains.

Congratulations to all the contest winners last Monday night. Thank you for participating. To Mr. and Mrs. Cater, Terry Scout, Ed Weissman, Diane Guinan and Dennis Berry a special "THANK YOU" for serving as judges for the various Halloween contests. Your time was greatly appreciated and I know the students enjoyed your Thanksgiving Dinner reservations will be

available beginning Monday, at dinner, from the Numbers Lady. The last day to turn in your reservations will be Monday, November 14th, at dinner. Remember, you must make your reservations for four or eight people.

For you board students who attend classes during the lunch hour, did you know you can order a box lunch to go? Just contact a supervisor, give him/her your request (must give 24 hours notice) . We will prepare your lunch to go and have it ready for you when you come to pick it up. This is just another of the services we offer to all board students

Well, I quess that's it for this week. Until next time

### DOES THE LEGALIZATION OF DRUGS INTEREST YOU?

then you are invited .....

To: Watch A Heated Debate Where: In Hynson Lounge When: Thursday, November 17th

7:30 p.m.

Watch both sides of the W.C. Debate Club battle it out!

Wine & Cheese Reception Afterwards

Norman James Theater

7:30 p.m.

Students, Faculty & Staff \$1.00 All others \$2.00



# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 10

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, November 18, 1988

# Faculty courseload studied

by Ed Schroeder

The increasing enrollment at Washington College brings with it an expanding work load that is put upon numerous professors; as a result, the issue of the student-teacher ratio has become a concern of each of the involved parties.

"Ultimately," an upperclassman said, "it's the students who will suffer because the teachers will be so swamped with work that they will lose interest to what the students needs are."

Teachers who teach over three classes a semester include many of the part-time teachers that have the same course load s that of the full time faculty. With this in mind, the total number of faculty members is sixty-nine; compared to an approximate 879 students, a figure of 12.7 to 1 stands as the current student-teacher ratio.

"It's a fairly impressive figure from a student's point of view," Baer said. "We can boast to having 9% of our classes that have over fifty students in them duties as well." and 64% that have nineteen or

For some faculty members these figures are not something to boast about. Professor Richard DeProspo said, "I'm teach-

read the following statement at

On the advice of my cardi-

ologist, Dr. John Russo, and

with approval of the Board's

Executive Committee, I will be

taking a form of sabbatical

during the spring semester

While I am away from the

ampus, Provost Baer will chair the Executive Council as well

as preside over the Faculty

meetings. Vice President Magill

will coordinate with me the

tegular business of the

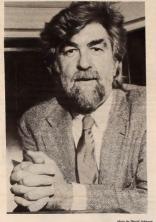
President's Office. I plan to

attend the meetings of the

Beard, key College events, in-

tluding the BIrthday Convoca-

Monday's faculty meeting:



Poet Stanley Plumly gave a reading at the O'Neill Literary House on Wednesday evening. Plumly is the author of Out -of-the-Body Travel and Summer Celestial. Plumly's reading was sponsored by the

have the work from these classes, but I have my advising thing that I've never done other

Most full-time faculty members have the responsibility as advisors to incoming freshmen. Many have senior theses to assess and are often alone. And I just don't have the required to do thorough reing over a hundred students search to know the material

Cater to take sabbatical next semester

"I have had to do some years," DeProspo stated, "and that's edit a syllabus. I had to omit an assignment because it would make me have to put in a

40 hour work week on those

President Douglass Cater tion and May Commencement, I hold high hopes for continuing

as well as scheduled appoint- leadership. ments and fundraising travels in The Campaign for Excellence. At no time will I be more than a be a year when Provost Baer phone call away. Hynson leads the effort involving fac-Ringgold House will continue ulty and students to examine to serve as a gathering place for the curricular and co-curricu-

official social functions. should not provoke alarm conport prepared by the subcom-cerning the continuity of lead-mittee of the Academic Council ership at the College. My heart after intensive work last sumcondition originated with a bout mer. This year is a time for of rheumatic fever during my campuswide deliberations. early teens and has not handiplan to write my own reflec-capped my work pace over the tions on the future of Washingyears. Dr. Russo advises me ton College as we approach the that a change of pace and locale seventh anniversary of the should provide me "second Birthday Convocation in 1982 wind" for the challenges ahead. when I accepted the Presidency.

I also hope that this will lar life of the College. This had This need for respite good beginnings with the re-

# Larrabee funds **Arts Center**

ing contributions to the Creative Arts Center, Constance Stuart Larrabee states that the Center "will enhance all aspects of the arts curriculum at Washington College. It will provide a much-needed building in which all who enjoy painting, sculpture, and photography can study, create, and celebrate." Larrabee took her own statements to heart and earlier this week announced her decision to bequest the necessary funds, as well as her name, needed to set the construction of the Constance Stuart Larrabee Creative Arts Center in motion.

In September of this year, the Washington College Friends of the Arts-which Larrabee founded-decided to conduct its own fund-raising drive apart from the College's endeavors for the Creative Arts Center. At that time State of Maryland

Facilities Grant had provided In a brochure encourag- \$500,000 for the Center, an amount which needed to be matched in order to begin con-

Additionally, Larrabee, Elizabeth White, and Edward Nielsen gave "substantial contributions," to the Center according to Larrabee. Nielsen is President of the Friends of the Arts and son of Lynette Nielsen. whose namesake Memorial Prize honors an outstanding student art exhibit each year

Larrabee says that the

idea of further funding the Center sparked her interest at that initial fund-raising meeting, when Director of Development Martin Williams mentioned that "it was possible that if someone gave a large amount. they could have their name on the building." This was a rare opportunity, he said, since the shell of the future Center alcontinued on page 12

# Brain Atlas makes waves in Psychology

The Psychology Department is beginning to make projections for the employ of its Brain Atlas, a computer-based EEG system. The equipment continued on page 12 should be directly available to students by next semester

According to Professor Marcia Pelchat, the Brain Atlas "does the same thing as a polygraph machine, only not with pens and recordings on paper. It is not electromechanic. It is a powerful microcomputer."

Brain Atlas is more efficient

machines record the electrical activity of the brain but "with the polygraph, you get squiggles on paper. Lots of paper.

The Atlas displays activity on its computer screen. Storage of subject records is also more efficient on a computer with the added option of printing them out.

The Atlas, or "brain mapper," maps out electrical activity onto a picture of the head. Top or side views are available. Pelchat stated that the They show specific colors corre

continued on page 12

### INSIDE:

School before Labor Day?.....page 3

Goose hunting season.....page 6

Sports world.....page 8

Camino Real.....page 10

# 20 million people have nothing to be thankful for this Thanksgiving

As Thanksgiving approaches, little progress has been made to eliminate hunger in the United States, and according to the United Nations World Food Council, the outlook on world hunger for 1988 is not an optimistic one.

During 1988, the number of hungry people increased by an estimated eight to ten million, continuing the trend of the 1980's. This brings the number of hungry people worldwide to approximately 750 million.

It is estimated that over twenty million of those people, including twelve million children, are residents of the United States. In August 1988, the Census Board reported that 32.5 million people lived below the federally-defined poverty line and were at risk of hunger.

These statistics about hunger are reported about a country whose government collects twenty percent of the gross national product in taxes, and spends twenty-five percent. Not enough of this twenty-five percent is spent helping to prevent hunger in Americans.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women Infants and Children (WIC) is one of the most successful programs that the federal government operates. As it stands, WIC reduces infant mortality and anemia and improve children's cognitive development. But WIC can't respond to all who are qualified for its benefits: funding limitations prevent over half of the eligible people from receiving aid. A Harvard University School of Public Health study showed that this program saves three dollars in immediate medical costs for every one dollar it spends on prenatal nutrition and screening.

There is a disturbing gap that is widening between wealthy and low-income people in the United States Presently, the wealthiest forty percent of American families receive almost sixty-eight percent of the national family income; the poorest forty percent receive about fifteen of the national income- the lowest percentage ever recorded

The United States has a comparative advantage over most of the countries world wide. With the vast amounts of farmland in production, farmers are still hurting financially and require federal subsidies to maintain their standard of living. This year, however, North American crops were greatly reduced because of the droughts this summer: grain crops dropped by twenty-five percent, corn by thirty-two percent, and barley and oats by fifty percent as compared to 1987. Food prices are expected to increase, as has already happened with some productsany price rise adversely affects low-income people.

In 1985, Vice President George Bush was able to over come State and Defense Department objections and used American planes to airlift 800 Ethiopian Jews to Israel and saved them from inevitable starvation. Let's hope Bush includes further reduction of hunger in his plan to make the United States a "kinder, gentler nation.

### Washington College Elm

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FIRST, WHY IS IT THAT THE AND WHAT ABOUT WEDS HASTHIS STRANGE THANKSGIVING DIN IT'S TIME ONCE AGAIN TO THANKSGIVING DINNER!
YOU'RED AM NED IF YOU
DON'T GO, AND YOU'RE
DAMNED IF YOU DO
GO, TO SPEND A MOMENT REFLECT-FASCINATION WITH SENDING US LARGE DISTANCES FOR DINNER? (LETURNER REEK)
WE JUST PASSED ELIZABEN ING ON OUR CAFETERIA AND SOME OF ITS PRACTICES WE COULD TALK ABOUT TERGEN LINE THE FOOD, BUT OBVIOUSLY YOU CALL THAT WON'T MAKE A DIFFERENCE THAT A TURKEY OR WHAT ABOUT THOSE ETHNIC DINNERS? TRYING TO SALVE THEW.AS.P. CON-CH, ISN'T BY THE WAY, HUMANITY DOESN DIVIDE BASILY INTO MEXICAN TODAP KARR DE

# Letters to the Editor

# A few minutes and a stamp

To the Editor:

The world of academia can sometimes be a world of isola tion. Those of us who spend our days sitting in class and our evenings pouring over the books or socializing with our classmates sometimes forget there's a world outside the college community. This point was recently brought home to me when I was glancing through an edition of UConn's The Daily Campus from October 26th. The article that caught my eye was written by Kevin Kleinbart, the paper's Features Editor, and he told about a dying 11-year

The boy's name is David. David has one wish that he would like granted before his death. He wants to be in the Guinness Book of Records for having received the most postcards in the world. That's all this child is asking-five minutes of your time and the cost of a stamp. I'm asking you each to take time out and send David a picture postcard, or a plain postcard. Or, if you don't have the time or the money to pick one up, just send an index card. The address to send your cards

.. Cynthia Gos

Julie Greene and Cathy Lease

David, c/o McWilliams St. Martin de Porres Infants School Luton, Bedfordshire, U.K.

You probably have five minutes right now. Use the time to write "hello" on a card and send it out. It isn't any great sacrifice on your part, but

it will mean the world to a dying little boy. Don't put this off, because later may be too late.

Kim Harb '88 Vail "sneaks"

past jounalistic integrity

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Jefferv Vail's account of Bush's victory in the November 11th edition of the Washington College Elm, I realized that he had somehow been greatly misinformed as to the campaign tactics of President-elect George Bush. I would like to take this opportunity to enlighten the misinformed Mr. Vail by explaining to him some of the reasons behind George Bush's landslide victory over Michael Dukakis There have been very few

presidential campaigns in which neither side has not succumbed to mudslinging. Mudslinging is a tradition in presidential campaigns, but it has never been powerful enough to cause "latent xenophobia and suspicions of ethnicity" as Mr. Vail so eloquently stated. hope Mr. Vail would agree with me when I say that the American public is far too intelligent to be duped by undesirable political tactics. The actions of the American public speak for themselves. They voted for the man who they believed had the most experience and would do the best job to keep America on ton This man is George Bush I question whether Bush would

have been voted into office if he

had, as Mr. Vail stated, "... snuck

in the back door of the White House without articulating and kind of coherent nation agenda or gaining any kind of positive mandate from the people." It is a statement such as this that makes me question Mr. Vail's knowledge of the certain stances taken by Bush or even Dukakis during the presidential campaign

graphic by Todd Kur

Although Mr. Vail ha declared himself a liberal dem crat. I still consider it impo tant to know where both cand dates stand on crucial issu before attempting to tear aps one candidate's campaign to tics or even before attempting to vote

Mr. Vail stated thath does not hesitate to make comparison among Bus Hitler, and McCarthy in the all three men used the tactice the "Big Lie." I find this out parison to be quite extreme at unfounded. Not once in campaign did Bush attempt misguide or lie to the America public

Although Mr. Vail doeshi utmost to berate mudslingi tactics, he, himself, seems to quite an expert at it. It seems me that Mr. Vail is not famil with the wonderful concept journalistic integrity. Geon Bush's ideals may not be pleas ing to much of the liberal pres but it is very important for ! press not to lose sight of theft that Bush is going to be th next President of this grt country and he deserves do I can only hope that in th

ext election Mr. Vail will take the time to learn the facts abou the candidates before tearing them apart, and I hope he give the winner the respect that he or she deserves

Freshmi

# ISSUE:

### How do you feel about returning to school before Labor Day next year?

# Accrediting agencies ask schools to teach 14 weeks

For a college degree to have any meaning, the school granting the degree must be accredited. Accrediting agenries ask schools on a semester system to teach fourteen full weeks. This amounts to fortytwo class periods taught on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday sequence, and twenty-eight periods taught on Tuesday-Thursdays. Additionally, in May, 1985, the faculty of Washington College, passed the following resolution:

"Beginning Fall, 1986, each semester shall consist of fourteen weeks in all cases, except when the requirement of beginning after Labor Day in the Fall necessitates a semester of less than the full fourteen weeks."

pears to give the college the choice of beginning the fall term either before or after Labor Day In a simplistic sense it would seem to be more beneficial to students and the college to begin after the holiday. But alas, life is not so easy. Two facts dramatically influence the "before or after" decision. First, Labor Day always falls on the first Monday in September. As a floating day it falls anywhere between the first and seventh of the month. Second, the end of the term is always determined by Christmas which

With these two facts in mind, let us build the calendar for next year. We begin with Christmas and work backwards after Labor Day? With the same

remains constant

On the surface this ap- for forty-two, and twenty-eight class days. You should immediately observe several problems. Should we keep everyone on campus until the 22nd of December? That is too close to Christmas. Do we wish to avoid finals over a weekend? Classes are not scheduled on Thursday and Friday of the Thanksgiving holiday. A Tuesday and Wednesday are appropriately needed for advising. Should we cancel Fall Weekend?

When we subtract the five days of canceled classes we are exactly at Labor Day. Continuing backwards to add those days, we now find ourselves beginning school a week ear-

What if we began the day

### David F. Butters

restraints mentioned earlier. plus the loss class on Labor Day and the following day for checkin, the college would be teaching only thirty-eight, Monday-Wednesday-Fridays, and twenty-five, Tuesday-Thursdays. This is a reduction in class time over ten percent. Stretching finals closer to Christmas would still to add sufficient days to the schedule for faculty to teach a full term.

Much time, effort, and thought goes into the planning of an academic calendar. Input is obtained from all facets of the college. Parents, taking time off from work to bring you to

school have also offered suggestions. Decisions are made based on this input, the needs of the student, and the college requirements. As Labor Day migrates farther from the seventh of September, beginning school after the holiday becomes more probable.

As a final note, Washington College is not the only school to begin before Labor Day. All accredited schools are faced with the same problem. Colleges and universities who are as concerned with the quality of their degree as we, deal with the problem in much the same

Mr. Butters is the registrar at Washington College.



Sandie Coulter Senior Harrisburg, Pa.

who need to work over the holiday weekend as well as pulling students away from our fami-



Jonathan Sarris Senior Bethesda, Md.

It's an inconvenience to those I suppose I would rather start I think that it would be better I don't think its a good idea, School might as well start beafter Labor Day and stay in to start school after Labor Day school later into the spring to because of summer jobs. allow for completion of any lies and friends over a holiday. summer jobs or internships.



**Heather Patterson** Sophomore Annapolis, Md.



Cathy Lease Freshman Frederick Md especially for those of us working over the summer. Employers usually need people to work



Brian Tabako Freshman Westmont, NJ

fore Labor Day because my work in the summer ends at least two weeks before Labor Day anythrough Labor Day Weekend. way.

by Laura McGuin

# Keep the 1988-89 academic calendar

Last week's issue distussed the establishment of the next two academic calendars which will bring Washington College students back before Labor Day Weekend

Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance stated that years ago the college adjusted to students schedules with summer jobs and will considered adjusting the calendar if there were complaints.

Complaints and adequate reasons for changing the sched-

Kathy Brewster and Debbie Johnson

ule have been discussed and debated in the Washington College Community.

Several reasons come to mind when contemplating the proposed bill of next year's academic year beginning in August 1989. The main reason is that the earlier return conflicts with summer job sched-

ules which progresses into an array of serious problems.

Employers follow various stipulations when hiring employees for summer jobs. Most will not hire someone who cannot work through Labor Day

If one quits a job before this weekend all bonuses and benefits are lost. For the employer, losing workers before Labor Day results in the loss of summer staff before the tourist season comes to an end. This leaves them in a bind as well.

Interms of education most King, is opposed to the early students who obtain summer employment depend on that income, not to mention the

bonuses, to aid in payment of college tuition and expenses. Without this money many Washington College students will have additional problems in financing their educational career and may not be capable of finding other means of funds.

This may prevent some students return to Washington College and has similar effects on students attending other institutions.Junior, Jeanne

return and believes it to be "unfair to those with summer jobs that depend on their bonus for educational purposes."

The majority of Washington College students are op posed to the early return. They ask that these reasons be taken into consideration and change the academic calendar back to the 1988-89 schedule.

Dehhie Johnson and Kathy Brewster are freshman. Look for Kathy's sports article on field hockey this week.

# In the World

Bush is expected to begin naming his economic policy team this week, probably start

Treasury-Secretary Brady. The U.Sordered drugtests from having abortions for about four million transportation workers, saying the rules dissident Andrei Sakharov to would take us as far as practically possible toward a drugfree transport system. The Transportation Department all political prisoners were because of what were termed

was denounced immediately by labor unions

ing with the reappointment of fused to give husbands the le- countdown aboard the space

the White House and said human rights would remain an irritant in U.S.-Sovietties until layed until early December ordered the extensive random freed. The physicist made a minor technical problems.

personal appeal on behalf of two Soviet political detainees and expressed opposition to the checks of workers. The move president's space-based anti-

missle project. The five Atlantis astro-The Supreme Court re- naunts completed a practice gal power to prevent their wives shuttle at Cape Canaveral, a major step toward launching Reagan welcomed Soviet the craft on a classified military mission. But NASA said the shuttle flight, scheduled for later this month, could be de-

in a speech to a meeting of the Organization of American States foreign ministers in El Salvador, also said nations in the region should consider ways to make Nicaraugua feel a sense of isolation.

U.S.S.R.

Gorbachev summoned ton Soviet officials to discuss farm problems. The Kremlin leader convened a meeting of the

The U.S. secretary of state, Communist Party and govern ment officials in the provincial town of Orel and said his program of political and economic structuring would fail unless agricultural output improved Gorbachev called the country's food supply difficulties " the most important problem "facing the Soviet Union

'U.S.A. Today ,The Wall Street Journal Jacque Collins

### Greek newsletter

by Emily Bishop This week we would like to continue to better acquaint the student body with the lead-

ers and goals of the Greek Community Alpha Chi Omega: AX Debby Cohn began the Safe Driver Program last week with a committee consisting of other Alpha Chis. The committee hopes that they can assist in limiting the number of drunk people driving themselves home

from Newt's and the Vern on Wednesday and Thursday Some of the goals that the AXΩs have set for themselves include becoming more involved in the community, and improving their total scholarship. They hope to continue their excellent Phi Sigma Kappa: Among our campus lead-

ers are Sigs Perry Finney, President of SGA, and Sophomore Mike Winkleman, SCC Clerk The Sigs have also taken an active role in the community through speaking to the Kent County High School seniors about alcohol Awareness, and President John Bodnar is work. ing to get a radio station for W.C. Last spring he organized classes at K.C.H.S. radio station for a group of students to learn how to D.J. Thirty six students now are licensed to

Further goals this semester include donating turkeys for the elderly at Thanksgiving. establishing a more positive representation of the Beta Pi relationship between faculty Chapter at National Convenand Greeks; and to keep their

### Student Government notes

by Perry Finney The faculty is currently considering a course proposal cally alter the freshman experience at Washington College. The course is designed to educate students on the canons of Western Civilization from the planned as a formal event. time of Ancient Greece to the Renaissance. It is to be a team semesters and count as eight credit hours. As the course is planned it will take the place Composition in the Freshman's required cirruculum. If the course is accepted by the faculty it is to have a student ceiling and it will be on a trial basis

The SGA Christmas party

for three years

is still in the planning stages. If which, if accepted, could drasti- all goes as planned it will be held on December 14th in th Dining Hall. Bobby and the Believers is the tenatively scheduled band and it is

The SCC heard it first case of the semster last Monday (the taught course which will last 7th). Chairman Scott Jones tion reported that the hearing went without problems. The SGA has received permission from of Forms of Literature and the Student Affairs Committee to expand the SCC jury poll to twenty members. If you are interested in serving on this body contact Perry Finney

The Constitutional Com-

mittee will have its final open meeting on Thursday November 17th , at 6:00 PM on the main floor of the Library. If you have any matters which you would like to bring to the attention of this Committee, please attend. After this meeting the newly drafted version of the Constitution will be passed on to the Senate/SAB for ratifica-

The SAB is currently reviewing the policy of not requiring or allowing English Majors with a GPA below 3.5 to submit a thesis. If you have any thoughts or concerns on this issue please pass them along to the SAB Chairman (Rob Albers) via student mail.

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# New regulations curtail Canada goose hunting season, affect local business

by David Snyder

Fall: raking orange and red leaves from the backyard, roasting marshmellows to a golden brown over oak and cedar logs crackling in the fireplace, taking down the window screens and replacing them with storm windows

If, however, you're a hunter on Maryland's Eastern Shore, the lawn stays covered with leaves, the fireplace stays cold, and the screen windows

Goose season has arrived.

With the arrival of Fall comes the arrival of Maryland's Canada goose flock. While hunters are busy oiling the shotguns and dusting off the decoys, fields and ponds all over the Eastern Shore fill up with hundreds of thousands of the migrating birds

Goose hunting guides book multitudes of hunters, many from out of state, who in turn pour hundreds of thousands of dollars in license fees, supplies, and hotel accomidations into Maryland's economy.

of the goose blinds, sporting goods stores and hotels are empty. Because of overharvest a decline in Canada goose production, the 1988 Canada goose season has been shortened, with the first part of the split season running from November 11 to November 25, and the second part of the season from December 8 to January 21

While hunters could bag three geese per day last year, the limit has been reduced to just one goose per day in the first part of this year's season, and two per day in the later season. Since 50 percent of the



The FPWS's regulations have dramatically shortened the goose hunting season and bag limit.

the first two weeks of the early ago, it was being greedy. Now, and reduced limits, the huntseason , the Maryland Forest, Park and Wildlife Service hopes that the one goose per day limit will help to reduce the harvest, thus increasing the flock in This year, however, many years to come

may be good news for geese, they are definately bad news by hunters in recent years and for Maryland's goose hunting guides

According to Floyd Price of Vonnie's Goose Valley Hunting, business this year "is almost non-existent. Hunters from out of state just don't want to come here due to the one bird

He adds, "last year on the

first day we took out 171 hunters. This year we took out 23." Mr. Price, a guide for over 32 years, has proposed reduced limits in the past, but was denied. "When I wanted to have the limit reduced three years

when the bureaucrats do it, it's called management." He continues, saying "(the FPWS's) purpose is just to put the commercial hunter out of business." Goose hunting outfitters

While the new regulations aren't the only ones feeling the effects of the new regulations. The dramatic decrease in hunters means a sharp decline in sales of hunting licenses and required waterfowl stamps, a ajor source of revenue for Maryland, much of it going to support state owned Wildlife Management Areas and wildlife refuges.

Price, who is also associated with Vonnie's Sporting Goods, reports losing more than \$8,000 in license sales over last year's figures during the same

While guides and sporting goods stores are both hurt-

ers, too, are affected. Sophmore Kevin Knox says he's been an avid hunter since the age of five, and while he doesn't like to see the bag limit reduced, he understands why the new regulations have been imposed."A lot of people will still shoot more than one bird," he says, but adds that he doesn't think it will have much effect. He echos the conservation policy behind the Forest, Park and Wildlife

harvest, saying "Production has Most hunters seem to support the new regulations. Freshman Eric Hansen, also an avid goose hunter, agrees with

to exceed harvest."

Service's decision to reduce

the new regulations. "I think the new regulations are good because I don't

think everybody should go out with the intention of killing as ing from the shorter seasons many geese as they can. If too the pound anyway."

many are killed, there is al. ways the possibility that they can become endangered."

Like Knox, Hansen agrees that conservation is important. "I think (the new regulations) are a good move,"

he concludes

The 1988 season is not the first time that Canada goose bag limits have been reduced to increase the population. Many times in the past, the limits have been adjusted to accompdate for a decrease in goose production, but a one bird limit is exceptionally strict.

The Canada goose population is determined every year by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commission by flying over the Spring nesting grounds of the geese in Canada and recording the number of nesting adult geese with young. From these figures, the goose population is estimated, taking into consideration fatalities due to disease and natural predators and the hunting season and bag limits are established to insure a healthy population to produce next year's young.

As long as the season remains shortened and the bag limit reduced, there isn't much anybody can do but hope for a better population of birds in

While goose hunting guides may be hurt badly by this year's strict regulations, and hunters may return from the fields carrying fewer geest, the Maryland Forest, Park and Wildlife Service feels that a reduction in the goose harvest now is better than a ban on goose hunting in future years

Perhaps Senior Matt Keller summed it up best in saving, "Chicken is cheaper by



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# IFK: speech at WC sparked vision that lives

Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated twenty-five years ago this month. And thanks to the talk show circuit, we all know about Kennedy's less-thanfaithful relationship with Jackie, and about the hairbrained hypothesis that links Marilyn Monroe's death to Bobby and Jack Kennedy.

But how many of us know that John Kennedy spoke at Washington College while campaigning for the Presidency in 1960?

I can't imagine a top Presidential candidate stopping at Washington College today Today, want-to-be-Presidents are concerned more with sound bites and television perceptions Soviet Union? than a small town liberal arts college.

only starting to emerge as a major player in elections politics, - and it was doing so responsibly - and so Washington College was able to experience a special moment, an in- ism?

We all know that John formal, informative talk with a States about the problems that effectively be continued? faced America.

### Bill Beekman

Senator Kennedy spoke in the gym to about one thousand students, faculty, and Kent County residents about three problems that he said "will probably disturbour next Presi-

· Can a free society and free enterprise keep pace with the economic growth of the

· How can Western Eu-Butin 1960 television was rope and the U.S. best help to solve the ecomonic woes of South America and Asia? Can these problems be solved in a democratic method, or will these countries resort to totalitarian- fault of the 1988 campaign was

 Can disarmament nego- exchange ideas with the Amerifuture President of the United tiations with the Soviet Union can people, and to grow from

Kennedy exchanged his views with the crowd, and, importantly, asked direct questions of the students so they could exchange their views with Senator Kennedy.

According to the Elm, Kennedy ignored his prepared speechin favor of speaking with the group earnestly

Today, America worries U.S. and Russia can destroy in about the same types of problems, and more, such as the budget deficit and drugs and the failure of public education and the homeless and a host of other problems that have mushroomed in the past few years.

But unlike 1960, I think that 1988's candidates lacked the ability to propose realistic solutions to these problems, or the courage to talk to the American people honestly about these problems.

a failure of the candidates to for achieving those goals.

those exchanges. The candidates talked at the people generally about the faults of their oponent - rather than with the people about the next

steps that America should take. When Kennedy addressed the Washington College student body in 1960, he asked whether a "democratic society can endure at a time when both the

one blast two-thirds of the world's population After Kennedy and some students exchanged ideas, both the Senator and the crowd concluded that a democratic society must endure, especially

in those times. Perhaps what we can learn best from this is that candidates and the public should worry less about specifics that get changed and promises that get broken and more But perhaps the largest about establishing a set of goals and a practical, general scheme

The candidates need to converse with the American people rather than - as they did in 1988 - tell them that all your problems will be solved if you vote for me.

History treats Kennedy kindly, more kindly than the combative Congress that blocked much of Kennedy's socially progressive legislation from becoming law.

But Kennedy's legislation eventually did get passed after his death, and became an integral part of today's America. Perhaps that is why Ken-

nedy enjoys a revered status today: he may have been killed before he could make his vision become reality in America, but nevertheless his vision eventually did become reality in the United States. John Fitzgerald Kennedy

may have died twenty-five years ago this month, but his vision of a better, freer America stills

For that he deserves to be honored.

# Seven Hills Farm welcomes students

by Jennifer Griffin

"We hope that one day the college will want to use our facility for horsemanship as a says Kim Morani, co-owner of the Seven Hills Farm.

The Seven Hills Farm, established four years ago by Kim and Marty Morani, offers horseback riding instruction to beginners as well as to advanced riders

The thirty acre farm, lotated ten minutes from Washington College on Coopers Lane in Worton, Maryland, contains two cross country courses, stadium jumps, hunter fences, dressage arenas, and a new indoor arena. There are also plans for a new outdoor arena in the spring.

USCTA (United States Combined Training Association) such as jumper shows and jor competitons in Dover, Harrisburg, and Washington, D.C. as well as schooling competitions for beginners and com- Seven Hills Farm, call 778-0201 bined training shows.

The farm stables about thirty horses (the number flucincluding six boarders from Hills trains, boards, sells, leases, and breaks horses. A tack shop, including tack repair, is located on the farm. Also, KART or the Kent Asso-

held at Seven Hills.

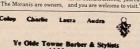
The facility hosts the managers, and instructors at the facility. During summers they often enlist other instruchorse trials and informal events tors for help, and Kathy Finneson, a Washington College stuhope to interrelate the college

and the farm even more. To begin instruction at the and request group or private lessons. Private lessons cost twenty-five dollars per hour and tuates during different seasons) group instruction costs fifteen dollars per hour per person. Washington College. Seven These prices are regardless of instructional level or whether the mount belongs to the farm or the rider. Most riders are encouraged to take group lessons. Washington College stuciation for Riding Therapy is dents are invited to visit the farm. Morani offered, "just call



# Correction

The Friday November 4. 1988 issue of the Elm incor rectly reported in the article Local artist captures Washington, Ringgolds" that Professors Janson-LaPalme and Goodfelwere working on a biograthy of artist Charles Wilson Peale. The article should have stated that they were annotating Peale's autobiography. The Elm regrets this error.





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# The wide world of sports

about the sports world this

-Why is it so horrible that Sugar Ray Leonard keeps com-ing back? Everybody is complaining that he is only in it for the money. Even if this is true, what difference does his line of reasoning matter?

The fact is that he can still fight, as shown in a Leonard-Lalonde fight that turned

### Brett Lankford

out to be a much better bout than the pre-fight billing. While winning two more title belts, Sugar showed the determination, quickness and punching ability that he has always poshessas

-Leonard knows his talents very well, and he will know when it is time to hang up the gloves. There is a definite sense that Sugar Ray Leonard has at least a few good fights left, and he will not be another Larry Holmes and Muhammad Ali, fighters who have stayed past their prime.

Just a few casual thoughts presently asking - is George at the sports world this Foreman for real? He is fat, bald, and slow as a turnbuckle, but he is undefeated since his return to boxing about a year

The experts say that Foremen has fought against a bunch of losers, and that he should retire before he gets hurt. However he wants a shot at Mike Tyson (no one ever said he was high in the thinking department). Still, if he defeats a top contender or two, why not give him a shot?

-No matter what happens, it would still be more interesting than watching Frank Bruno dance around the ring with Tyson a la "Bonecrusher"

-There is just one other note on the subject of George Foreman. Doesn't he look exactly like George "The Animal" Steele of wrestling fame? They may very well be the same person. You never see them in the same place at the same time, do you? Oh, never mind.

-I'm sure all of the Oriole problems will be turned around after the pickups of Dave Millition that the boxing world is gan and Mike Smith. These can happen to a football team, Blast will win the MISL cham-

lead the team to a season of at least 65 victories.

-The Washington Bullets will be lucky to win 25 games this year, unless they somehow are able to obtain a center.

They are 1-4 right now, with their only victory over the expansion Charlotte Hornets. Their starting center has taken 10 shots in five games, and their leading rebounder is their second-string small forward. This player, John Williams, is the best player on the team, and he should definitely find his way into the starting lineup

-It is tough for the Bullets to win when they are constantly destroyed on the boards by the opposition. At this time, their only hope is for coach Wes Unseld to come out of retirement and play the pivot

-By the way, did anyone else notice that Danny Manning signed with the Clippers Friday night, just after last week's article came out? The power of the media shines

through again. -A quarterback controversy is the worst thing that

recent acquisitions will surely no matter how many coaches claim that it is a pleasant prob lem to have. A lot of teams with

a great deal of talent are faltering because of this lack of a decision by the coaching staff. San Francisco, the Raiders, Minnesota and the Redskins are all hindered by this problem. These are all teams loaded with talent, and none of them should be hovering around the .500

-The Philadelphia Eagles had this problem before the arrival of Buddy Ryan. In one of his few good moves since taking over, Ryan announced that Randall Cunningham was his starting quarterback.

Ryan stood by his promise, and the Eagles are a team on the rise.

These other coaches must make this decision and be will ing to stick by it in order to solidify the team and allow them to reach their potential

-Yes, the Major Indoor Soccer League has started, and there seems to be hope for a successful season. Being completely unbiased in my opinion, I predict that the Baltimore

pionship this year. You heard it here first.

-They always say that it will never be like the good old days. It's the truth. For ex-

ample, look at the Super Bowl -The other day I heard a complaint that all Super Bowls are being played in either Florida. California or a domed sta. dium. It really does take some thing away from the image of football. The sport is always said to be a rough sport played in bad weather, but turn on the TV for the Super Bowl and you see all of the players running around as if they were on the beach. It would be interesting to see at least one more Super Bowl up north, either in New York or possibly the huge stadium at the University of Michi-

Football is a cold weather sport; therefore, the Super Bowl should be played occasionally in cold weather

Brett Lankford is a so phmore and honestly believes that his column last week in The Elm had an impact on Danny Manning's decision to sign with the Clippers

# The NHL at the quarterpole

Does anyone realize that Gelinas, three first round draft is long overdue and are happy the National Hockey League season is nearly one quarter complete? This year has been a very interesting one to watch and it will also provide hockey fans with much to look forward

### Arian

### Ravanbakhsh

to in the weeks ahead. Here is has transpired in the league's sion newest campaign:

People everywhere have Wayne Gretzky as he begins a sion. new era in Los Angeles

Attention was first focused to Wayne on August 9, when the unthinkable happened. Edmonton Oiler owner Peter Pocklington traded the Great Gretzky, along with Mike Krushelnyski and Marty McSorley, to the Kings for Jimmy Carson, Rookie Martin

robert

CHESTERTOWN 778 6211

picks and 15 million dollars. While Edmonton Oiler fans tried to overcome their shock, the trade put hockey on the Southern California sports So far, Gretzky has led

the Kings to a strong second place position. Now the Kings are able to compete with the Calgary Flames and Gretzky's just a brief overview of what old Oilers in the Smythe Divi-

Now, if only the Kings could get some good goaltending, they could have a legitibeen following the exploits of mate shot at winning the divi-

-In an effort to crack down on the number of stick-related injuries, the league has initiated a new rule. Simply put, the rule now calls for automatic game misconducts when a player is assessed a major highsticking penalty.

Most General Managers believe that this step is one that

pennington

that these rules are in place -Despite the fact that this rule change was made, the inci-

dents of on-ice violence are on In the wake of a Toronto Courts sentencing of Minnesota North Star Dino Ciccarelli to jail for an on-ice attack of Maple Leaf Luke Richardson, you would think that the vio

So far, the League has suspended seven different players for violence. Among the convicted are Edmonton great Mark Messier (six games) and Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet (10 games for gouging New York Islanders Dean Chynoweth's eye) Maybe with the strong stance taken by the League will make its point and the level of

violence will fall. -This year, New York Islander great Mike Bossy ended year-long speculation by officially announcing his retirement. Bossy was the most important player on the New York teams that won four consecutive Stanley Cups during the early 1980's. Throughout a career spanning 10 seasons, Bossy scored 573 goals and had 553 assists. An eight-time League All-star, he holds the NHL rec ord for most goals by a rookie (53 in 1977-78) and was one of in a single game?

the game's classiest players. The three Lady Byng Trophies attest to that. If anything can be said to be a sure bet, this is it: Mike Bossy will go into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot. -In other Hall of Fame

news, recently inducted Guy Lafleur is attempting a comeback with the New York Rang-

Lafleur was without the question the most dominant lence would be down. Unfortunatly, the opposite has been player of the 1970's winning two consecutive Hart Trophies (MVP) and three consecutive Ross Trophies (scoring cham-

> During his career with the Montreal, Lafleur led the Canadiens to five Stanley Cups, including four consecutive during the late 1970's. To date, Lafleur has scored four goals as he is trying to win a Stanley Cup for the Rangers, who last on a Cup in 1940.

Meanwhile, the team that I am partial to, the Washington Capitals, have gotten off to their traditional slow start. As long and editor of the Pegasus

as the Redskins are playing football, the Capitals struggle

This year, the Capitals were expected to be a dominant team in the League's strongest division. So far, they have man aged to upset everyone, as they now sit in last place looking up at everyone else. Every autumn, just like watching the leaves change colors, the NHL rumor mill turns out stories about the imminent termina tion of Coach Bryan Murray's reign. I know that this team! capable of winning. Witness last season's dramatic, sudden death goal by Dale Hunte which shattered the Philadelphia Flyers hopes of repeating as Wales Conference Champi ons. Once the Caps play up to their potential, they will compete in the Patrick Division promising every hockey fan non stop excitement until the endd April.

Arian Ravanbakhsh is 6 senior Political Science major

The answer to last week's Trivia Question question: The Oakland raiders and the New York Jets were the two teams engaged in the "Heidi" affair in 1968

Because there was more than one correct answer there was a drawing among entries and congratulations go to Julie Green for winning the drawing, Jason Imber was the other entry the answered correctly.

This week's question: What N.F.L. kicker hold the record for the most field goes

# Weights can be a drag on fitness

ands? I am 65 years old. I broke my ankle bones earlier

### Dr. Jock

DEARREADERS: Wecan hardly wait to answer this one because there are lots of runners and walkers out there hinking they are doing themolves some extra special measare of good. We think not. No hose weights are more gim-nick than good sense. They

DEAR DR. JOCK: Are It's the actual physical act of troublesome because carrying inflamed areas, it will improve stretches, but one easy one you weights around the waist or running or walking that makes gound the ankles or carried in the difference-how far, how my pockets just as effective as often, how intensely-not the arrying the weights in my weights you carry in your hand or around your ankles.

his month and I am anxious to weights is that they make you start walking for exercise work harder. Fine. If you want Los Angeles, to work harder, add 10 minutes to your activity or step up your speed. It is true that exercising with hand weights does add stress to your upper extremity muscles, but if you want to develop upper body strength. there are much better and more efficient ways to do that than runner with heel spurs. What vent the problem from recurugging little weights around, carrying 2- to 3-pound weights around. If you are serious about developing upper body strength and want to see real results. natter where you carry them, find a good gym and get in-your pocket or in your hand, volved in free weights or strength-building machines

A WARNING ABOUT eally don't make much differ- ANKLE WEIGHTS. Running nte in your exercise program. with ankle weights is especially

your ankles may make you change your stride enough to increase the risk of overuse discomfort while nature heals injuries in your leg. Why in- the inflamed area. Surgery to

don't have to? One final word about weights. If you use them, and you like them, and you're suffering no ill-effects, by all means continue. The important thing scopy because it's not a joint is the exercise itself, not what you drag along.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I am a can you tell me about treat- ring. mentoptions?—L.L. Rifle, Colo.

spurs can happen to anyone, no matter your sport. The bony spurs themselves are of no consequence. It's the inflammation of the plantar fascia that attaches to the heel bone that causes the pain. Just like other

onds with a 1:17.12 swim and the medley Relay team of Jenny Korten (Sr.), Newcomb (Fr.), Samantha Streamer (So.) Kathy Finneson (Sr.) dropped the team record by 2 seconds with 2:07.4 swim placing 4th overall.

The MAC relay format gives a good look at dual meet potential rather than championship meet potential. "Although team points were not kept, we held our own with Dickinson and Scranton for the top

flammatory drugs, orthotics wall lean and heel cups can ease your The theory behind the crease the risk of injury if you cut the plantar fascial attachment to the heel bone is rarely necessary. Just removing the heel spur will not solve your problem. And this kind of problem is not helped by arthroproblem

> YOU CAN PREVENT HEEL SPURS. The real question is what you can do to pre-

In many instances, tight, DEAR READERS: Heel inflexible calf muscles increases strain on the plantar fascia and the chances of plantas fascitis. To keep your calf muscles loose and flexible, you need to commit yourself to five minutes or more of calf-stretching every day. There are many good calf

spots" Coach Berry pointed out after an unofficial team scoring showed WC at the top followed by Scranton, Dickinson and Ursinus from the 10 team field.

The women are next in action at Salisbury State University on November 29th and then host Marymount University in the home opener on December 6th

unaccustomed weight around with rest and time. Anti-in- can do most anywhere is the

THEWALLLEAN: Stand arms distance away from a wall, feet flat on the floor, legs slightly apart. Put your palms against the wall, and lean your body forward, keeping one or both legs straight behind you. You should feel a slight pressure in your calf area. Stretch gently, do not bounce. Focus your awareness on your calf area and exhale a few times, using your breath to free up the tight area even more. Regular, daily stretching of calf muscles will reduce your risk of getting heel spurs again

### Hockey players recieve honors

Congratulations are in order for Beth Mathews on being selected for the NCAA Regional All-American Field Hockey team and Carole Reece for being selected as NCAA Regional All-American Honorable mention. Mathews and Reece were

selected along with Washington field hockey teammates-Linda Anders, Jenny Blenckstone, Erin O'Neal, Karen Reck Julie Schram, Amy Tiehel and Donna White to play in the USA Field Hockey Southeast Tournament this weekend in Rockville, Md.

### Swimmers smash records in MAC relays This past weekend the that..."in the 5 year plan to de-

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nces this years team may have

Washington College women velopintercollegiateswimming wimmers traveled to Franklin at WC we are right on sched-& Marshall to compete in the ule ... ". The swimmers placed in Middle Atlantic Conference the top five places in every women's event on the way to Judging on the perform- setting several team records.

Freshman Leslie New-%s most successful season to comb shattered the 100 Coach Berry noted breaststroke record by 5 sec-

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### by Ryder Daniels

Camino Real by Tennessee Williams was originally a one-act written in 1948 called Ten Blocks on the Camino Real". After the Broadway production in 1953, Williams, revised and improved the text. making a sixteen "block" play, divided into three acts. The revised version is the text which will be used for this production.

Camino Real is a play of images and is surrealistic. The action takes place in an unspecified Latin American country. The town is not simply the name of a place, but defines a way of existence. Williams writes in his Foreword to the text. "We all have in our conscious and unconscious minds a great vocabulary of images and I think all human communication is based on these images as are our dreams..." The town is governed by martial law and the military forces which are shaken only by the Forbidden Word, which one of the tudes and qualities with those characters calls "...the most mutations that would occur if

dangerous word in any human tongue..." There is both poverty and prosperity within the town, and these are divided between the two different sides of the street, with one side is rich and the other is poor. The characters are highly

adding characters and scenes, diverse. There are numerous street beggars and Aristocrats, a gypsy, a dreamer, vendors, a blind woman, Don Quixote, a Loan Shark, guards, Kilroy, and Esmeralda, whose virginity is mysteriously returned with each rising of the moon.

> Camino Real is about people trying to survive, trying to escape, and trying to love Williams wrote of Camino Real "More than any other work I have done, this play seemed to me like the construction of another world, a seperate existence. Of course it is nothing more or less than my conception of the time and world I live in, and it's people are mostly archetypes of certain basic atti-



they had continued along the road to this hypothetical termi-nal point in it." Williams adds in the Foreword that he's being serious when he says"that I had never for one minute supposed that the play would seem obscure and confusing to anyone who was willing to meet it even

ible demands of a logician is theRenaissance Dinner. Seat unfair to both parties. The production dates are

November 30, December 1 stand 2nd. (Wednesday, Thursday however, at the Drama Depart and Friday nights) The first two ment extension at 269 begin performances will be at 8 p.m. ning Monday, November 21st.

pah-Loompahs, will be made

up of citizens from Chestertown.

The play will be charac- Council.

less than halfway... to go to the and the Friday night perform Camino Real with the inflex- ance will be at 9 p.m. following ing is in the main auditiorium and reservations are not required. They will be accepted,

### performance **Tour Wonka's factory** is in the form of a play and will ously fantastic chocolate fac

by Kate Absher simple. Willy Wonka, the world famous chocolate maker, has secretly wrapped a Golden Ticket under the foil of five of who discovers one of these tickets next to his creamy morsel of Willy Wonka chocolate will be given a tour, guided by Wonka

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tory. The winners can expect to travel in Wonka's personal pink yacht which travels down his river of chocolate to the tasting room of his everlasting "gobhis candy bars. Any person stoppers" and his three-course meal flavored chewing gum. The first four tickets were

found by rich children around the world. The fifth, however, himself, through his mysteri- was found by a poor, almost

inday 9 to 9:45

Confessions are heard efore Sunday Mass

starving boy named Charlie Bucket. However, there is no need to get discouraged if you didn't find a ticket. You can buy tickets for three dollars if ou are a student and five dollars if you are an adult. The entrance to this mysterious world of Willy Wonka is the door to William Smith Hall, more specifically, to the Norman James Theatre. The tour

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take place on November twentyincluding bubble machinesand fourth and fifth at eight p.m. strob lights, to create the imagiand on the twenty-sixth at two native inventions of Wonka's p.m. For those who miss out, it factory will be repeated on December 16th, 17th and 18th at the same

"Kids are my speciality," smiles Leslie Raimond. Herlow of children is put to profitable use as Raimond and her hus If this all seems confusband Vincent direct and proing, an explanation is in order: The Actors Community Theatre duce thefifty member cast of theupcoming show. Charlieans will present the stage version the Chocolate Factory will be of Roald Dahl's classic Charlie their sixteenth production is and the Chocolate Factory. The entire cast, including the Oomfour years. They have been supported, in part, by grant

from the Kent County Arts

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### ENTERTAINMENT

# The mystery of the stars, Stonehenge and the game of checkers

by Valerie Walbert

On Thursday, December 1st. Dr. Laurence Frederick from the University of Virginia will lead a discussion focusing on the intricacies and mysterjes of the little known field of archeoastronomy. Archeoastronomy is a study which deals with the astronomical uses of ancient structures. In his talk, Dr. Frederick will discuss how this study specifically applies to megalithic stone monuments purpose. He will also discuss such as Stonehenge and other how the complex world of ancient monuments located in archeoastronomy relates to the various regions throughout simple game of checkers. England, Scotland, and Europe.

It is known that the alignments that mark the summer solstice, eclipses and lunar movements exist in the structure of Stonehenge and massive monuments like it in the British Isles. Dr. Frederick will focus on these similarities in an

pret the long-hidden mysteries of Stonehenge. The purpose and meaning behind the building of Stonehenge has remained a mystery to man for many centuries. With this in mind. Dr. Frederick will also probe the possible origins and methods used in the making of Stone henge by studying the corollations between the building of this monument and structures with the same type of hidden

Dr. Laurence Frederick was a chair member of the University of Virginia's Depart ment of Astronomy and served as an officer in both the American Astronomical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has made contributions in



Laurence Frederick will discuss the various aspects of attempt to uncover and inter- different areas of astronomy archeoastronomy in his talk on December 1st at eight p.m.

and has published many articles which are readable and applicable to the specialists and nonspecialists alike. Frederick's visit is made possible by the Public Education Program and is sponsored by the American Astronomical Society, the Washington College Lecture Series, and the Washington College Physics Department. The event is arranged and sponsored by Dr. Glenn Cooper of the Physics

The lecture will be held on Thursday, December1stat8:00 P.M. in Hynson Lounge. All students are encouraged to attend and explore the many mysteries of the world around us, mysteries which are slowly beginning to be understood with the help of scholars such as Dr. Frederick. Refreshments will be served following the talk and

# Campus calendar: arts and entertainment beyond Thanksgiving

begins at eight p.m.

Weekend-11/18, 20, 21 On Friday, Sunday, and Monday the action-adventure movie Robocop will be featured in the Film Series. The film is set in the near future world of dirtiness, gloom and degradation. From this springs Murphy a half-man, half-robot. Definately a movie to see

Sunday-11/20 will present the Washington Langston Hughes. The film

Tuesday-11/21

The O'Neill Literary House will be the site of the continuing Voices and Vi-

College Jazz Band in Gibson Fine Arts Center at four p.m.

Weekend-11/25, 26, 27 For all those who will remain on-campus during Thanksgiving, the Actors Community Theatre will present "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" at eight p.m. on the twenty-fifth and sixth and at two p.m. on the twenty-sev enth. See the related article by Kate Abschr in this week's is-

sions Film Series. This week's sue for more information. The Music Department film profiles the life of poet

> The Sophie Kerr Series and the Lecture Series will join talents to present a talk by Michael Friend of Johns

Hopkins University speaking on "The Meaning of Courbet's Realism." The talk, which will be held in the Sophie Kerr Room, begins at eight p.m.

Wednesday-11/30, 12/1, 2 The Drama Department presents this semester's main-

stage production of Tennessee Williams' Camino Real . The play features a large cast and superb set. It will be held in Tawes Theatre.

> Thursday-12/1 The Lecture Series will

present an interesting talk on the wonders of both astronomy and archeaology in a talk given by Dr. Laurence Frederick at eight p.m. in Hynson Lounge. Look for further details in an article in this issue by Valerie Walbert

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# Larrabee funds Creative Arts Center

continued from page 1 small in comparison to other by her ability to keep a secret. buildings of its kind.

Alonzo Decker, Larrabee decided to fund the project, but waited a month to reveal the

"I wanted it kept a surprise," she said. Larrabee did indeed sur-

prise President Douglass and Libby Cater, Chairman of the Art Department Susan Tessem, Dean Edward Maxcy, and Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Christian Haver- Brain Atlas

spective benefactor at sponding to amounts of energy Larrabee's home, they were instead greeted by an architec-Mrs. Alonzo Decker, Vice President of Development David Wheelan, and Associate Director of Development Bob Polk.

Tessem, whose prints hang in Larrabee's home, said, "I've always been impressed by show slower waves

ready existed; therefore, the pher, herenergy, and really her contribution needed for a "name committment to the College, but building" would be relatively I think I'm equally impressed

"Professionally, I'm After consulting with pleased that we're actually going to have a Creative Arts Center. I'm more pleased personally that it's going to happen because of the generosity of a friend and someone who shares my passion for the Col-

> Larrabee stresses that it is her involvement with the

Expecting to meet a pro- continued from page 1

voltage at the electrode sites. According to Pelchat, certural plan of the Center with a tain alpha rhythms are exbanner across the top proclaim- pected for a subject who is ing it the Constance Stuart "awake and alert but eyes Larrabee Creative Arts Center. closed." One may then com-The party, which also included pare the subjects "map" to that to be participating in ongoing the previously informed Mr. and of the average awake and alert

In the instance of brain disease there is a slowing of the EEG and a shift from alpha rhythms to lower frequencies. Stroke victims, for example,

Constance's skill as a photogra- Washington College during her nearly 40 years in Chestertown which "inspired me to become involved with the College.

"I feel that the College is a part of my family, so I'm giving the [Creative Arts Center] my name," Larrabee said.

rabee has worked with and counts as her "family" are Neal Boulton, Houghton Phillips, Clarissa Wilmerding, Carl Pohlhouse, Willie Thompson, Doris Brooks, Robert Gordon, and Katie Brookhart, as well as "high caliber" of students at the AOPi sorority, of which

Pelchatprojectsthatitwill

soon be available for senior

thesis research. She added

that it "takes a long time to

learn how to use and it's not

particularly userfriendly." The

Department is expecting an

upgrade in software to allevi-

research projects. By the time

they are ready to work on the-

sis, they should be proficient in

participate in group projects

and demonstrations. Pelchat

hopes to use the Brain Atlas in

operating the machine.

Students are also expected

Laboratory courses will

ate this problem.

Larrabee is an honorary sister The Constance Stuart

Larrabee Creative Arts Center will join a family of other campus buildings and landmarks, among them the Miller Library, Gibson Fine Arts Building, the Decker Center, and the McLain Bell, all named for personal

friends of Larrabee Said President Cater: "We whole wide world more appropriate for the naming of the Constance Stuart Larrabee Creative Arts Center. Washington College is proud that one of its own family has by her generosity made this Center possible.

of the machine. Pelchat cited ponent, a double credit course Dr. Spilich as an example. that would allow freshmen to Spilich will use the Brain Atlas eliminate a Humanities and to continue his research next English requirement. Two fac year, although not for drug test- ulty members would be aping on the disease

Atlas "has been good for the would cover the courses that morale of the Psychology De- needed filling. partment. I think we've been slighted in the past. We also committee says we're staying have had a lot of good students at current enrollment," Baer who are enthusiastic. They feel said, "so that would probably better about themselves and indicate that there will be no their major. This is an exciting definite faculty increase.' piece of equipment."

### Faculty work

continued from page 1 The teachers have a big work load," Baer agreed, "but that's not entirely our fault. It can basically be attributed to the fact that certain courses and certain professors are more popular than others."

A faculty committee met Among the students Lar- cannot think of anyone in the on Thursday to discuss the work load that burdens many

faculty members. A study assessing the faculty members and their respective course loads was reviewed at the meeting. It is expected that this comparative load docu ment will help the faculty ad just itself in order to reach a compromise on the distribution her physiological psychology of course work among profes sors. Currently being re-

In reference to faculty use searched is the freshman compointed to run the program, According to Pelchat, the while part-time professors "The long range planning

# Mom's Cookie Jar

I'll make it short and sweet. Lunch next Wednesday will be the last meal before Thanksgiving break. Breakfast on Monday will be the first meal after break.

> Hope you all have a Happy Thanksgiving!

> > Mom

# **Washington College Film Series**

This Week....



Friday, November 18th Sunday, November 20th Saturday, November 21st

Show starts at 7:30 in the Norman James Theater

Students, Faculty & Staff \$1.00 All others \$2.00

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 11

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, December 3, 1988

#### Component still causing conflicts

by Claire Capuzzi

A final copy of the proposal for the Freshman Component will be discussed at the next meeting of the Academic Council. It has been suggested that this sourse, if accepted by the Council, will replace the current freshman requirement, Forms of Literature and Compo-

The original draft of the proposal was composed by a subcommittee on curricular planning, which then issued a report containing the outline of the tourse to the Academic Council.

In mid-November, The Best Paper in the World published an article by Robbie Albers which explains the academic intentions of the course, as well as the reasoning behind it.

Albers writes that the proposal "is aresponse to the feeling that the incoming students have no concept of the origin of our culture and thus no idea how our roots affect our culture today."

Albers also raises the issue of the pressure on the faculty which would result, since the course carries with it an intense workload, including six to eight class hours a week, enriched by extra-curricular activities, all in an attempt to "educate students in the

Junior Alison Auber, a member of the Council, does not see the component as an answer to existing problems.

"It's a bad idea because it creates more problems than it solves. The intentions are good, but this particular course fails to make that clear

The current Freshman requirement, Forms of Literature and Composition, is a program intended to strengthen students' writing skills and introduce them to different types of lit-

In the world.....p2

It takes a woman to coach men's crew......p4

Strong basketball season.....p5

Gay advocacy......p7

Animal rights.....p8

INSIDE:



By defeating Moravian on November 22, the Sho'men continued their winning streak at home that extends into its second season

feels that, while there is room for improvement. Forms of Literature and Composition, with the combined help of the writing workshop, is a course which helps many students achieve their aca-

demic goals. Many upperclassmen who took the course as freshman, as well as those currently enrolled, agree that the course is a helpful and necessary one, since "it does help tremendously to widen the
English lecturer Kathy Wagner scope of one's knowledge," according to

Council member Dr. Stephen Cades, says that while the first draft of the proposal was "neither voted up nor down," it has since been revised and now contains several "minor modifica-

The final copy of the proposal for the Freshman Component will be voted on this Monday.

#### Athletics evaluated

by Patricia Karnes

Every five years, the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) requires athletic departments to complete a self-study. Recently, Washing-ton College went through this process, but Geoffrey Miller, Director of Athletics, and President Cater discussed the study and felt that a more detailed study from an outside, objective source was needed to find solutions to some of the College's athletic weaknesses

Miller said, "We didn't ask them to tell us what is wrong with our program, we know what our weaknesses are. We wanted new ideas on solving them."

Since there are no professional businesses that consult athletic facilities, two individuals from Division III schools, with less than two thousand students, were selected. Each had to have coached and taught physical education on the collegiate level. To make the survey as objective as possible, Charles Luce, the Chairman of Physical Education at Connecticut College and Linda Moulton, Director of Athletics at Clark University, were asked to evaluate the College's sports program.

On October 24th and 25th, the two consultants met with President Cater, the Deans, all members of the Athletic Department, the Athletic Advisory Council, the Intramural Council, Faculty Athletic Committee, and the Vice President of Finance.

"This is to make us a stronger department," said Miller. "The consultants were impressed by the staff at Washington College. They found them to be open and honest, willing to provide more information for the study.

The results of the report are to arrive at Washington College next week. It will suggestions and impressions of the College's Physical Education Department, Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Intramural Sports Programs,

#### Christmas tree maintenance

The Security Department has issued the following statement in regard to rules of maintaining Christmas trees:

The Maryland State Fire Marshall, Rocco J. Gabriele, has announced a statewide policy pertaining to use of live, cut, and artificial Christmas trees for public buildings.

Permitted:

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-Artificial trees which are identified by a manufacturer as being "flame of egress.

retardent" or "flame resistant." -U.L. listed electrical lights and

Not permitted:

-Fresh trees which have been cut. Electrical lights on metal artificial trees, due to potential fire and/or electric shock hazard. Use spotlights for illumination instead.

-Open flames from candles, lanterns, or heating appliances on trees or other combustible decorations.

No Christmas trees of any kind should obstruct exits or in any way be located in corridors, exit ways, or means

#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Roe vs. Wade: count the

votes

After fifteen years, Roe vs. Wade stands on somewhat shaky ground, even though sixty-four percent of the respondents in an NBC poll in October stated that they wanted to keep abortion legal.

In the 1973 ruling that made abortion legal, the Supreme Court did not attempt to answer the abortion's basic question: when does human life actually begin? The Justices wrote "When those trained in...medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the

As man's knowledge develops, so does the opposition to the ruling. The nature of the abortion issue is such that it almost divides people right down the line. Individuals have to decide where the line is between individual rights and society's duty to protect the powerless.

Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the 1973 ruling, points out that there is a distinct possibility of it will go down the drain. He points out that one can count the votes. Four Justices of the Supreme Court: Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Antonin Scalia, Sandra Day O'Connor and Byron White have, in the past, assailed the Roe vs. Wade decision. The newly appointed justice Anthony Kennedy has a conservative record, but has not indicated his stand on the abortion issue.

Bush campaigned for the presidency on an anti-abortion platform. It is probable that he will appoint conservative judges in the future: judges who will vote against Roe vs. Wade.

Just two days after Bush's victory in the election, the Justice Department filed a brief requesting the Supreme Court to review the Missouri case Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services. This involves a Missouri statute that says life begins at conception, and that no public funds can be used to perform an abortion or to counsel women about this option

However, the Justices may not be willing to take on Roe vs. Wade so soon, first they may begin to approve state regulations that limit abortions. Some states have already proposed regulations to the people, and in the November election, Arkansas, Colorado and Michigan approved propositions that ban state funded abortions. About 1.6 million women exercise the right to have an

abortion each year in the United States: 28 women out of a 1,000 between the ages of 15 and 44. This is far higher than in other Western countries. It should not be the place of the government to decide the future of the individual. Women have the right to make decisions that affect their bodies, however abortion should not be maintained as a viable method of birth control. It is something that should be considered seriously. Nearly two out of five patients have had previous abortions: an indication that it may not be taken as seriously as it should be.

## The WY Land College Ele

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MARY JANE REALIZED SOMETIMES IT LAY IN THE CAFETERIA. THAT THERE WAS A FOOD THAT COULD CHOKE A LIZARD DUALITY THAT EXISTED ON CAMPUS .. WAS SERVED IN A VERY NICE ENVI-A REPOR ROUMENT. ON THE PHMORE WRITING E MINAR WILL BE PREPARED BEFORE WE MAKE A DECISION SOMETIMES IT LAY BETWEEN WHAT WAS SAID AND WHAT WAS DONE T. KARR'88

STILL OTHER TIME IT LAY ON THE SIDEWALK BETWEEN IN PUPPLES ABOUT THREE FEET DEEP,

WHY IS IT THAT THIS SCHOOL CAN SPENT MILLIONS ON AN ACADEMIC RESOURCES CENTER, WHATEVER THAT IS, BUT WON'T FIX THE GODDAMN SIDEWAYS

## In the World

United States

Senate Democrats meet on Tuesday to elect the new majority leader. The three leading contenders are George Mitchell of Maine, J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, and Daniel K. Inouve of Hawaii. The new Senate majority leader will help define the image of the Demo cratic Party, as well as control the agenda of the Senate.

Law enforcement officials and drug-treatment experts say that the drug Speed could come to rival Crack in use. The drug, which can be smoked, snorted, injected, or taken in a drink, is being manufactured in an increasing number of illegal laboratories. Speed is less expenbecome a substitute

United Nations The U.S. Government announced on Saturday that it will not issue a visa to P.L.O. chief Yasir Arafat permitting him to address the United Nations in New York. The State Department refused to issue the risa because of Mr. Arafat's association with terrorism. The chiefrepresentative of the Arab League, Clovis F. Maksoud, suggested that the debate might be moved to Geneva, Switzerand to permit Mr. Arafat to address the Assembly. The U.S. decision to deny the visa has met with considerable criticism \_\_\_\_\_Cynthia Goss met with considerable crit \_Julie Greene and Cathy Lease from the European ailies.

Soviet Union

The Soviet Government declared invalid a recent deciof The sion by the Estonian Republic which gave republics the right to reject Soviet laws that infringed upon local autonomy. This is expected to irritate nationalist tensions in the three Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. Soviet Union is also being faced namement of Reid Hall, next with increasing ethnic unrest sdays and 7:00 to 10:00 PM the Editor-in-chief in (801) in the southern republics of

Armenia, and Azerbayan. The Central Committee is scheduled to meet on Tuesday to consider various amendments to the Soviet Constitution. These amendments would increase the central government's control over the various republics. Algeria

In hopes of opening up its government and reviving the economy, the Algerian President, Chadi Benjedid will attempt to break the monopolistic rule of Algeria's National Liberation Front party. The party has controlled the Algerian government for the past 26 years. Mr. Benjedid's actions were prompted by the civil unrest and strikes that have sive than cocaine, and could plagued Algeria for the last few compiled by Laura Hopper

months. This civil unrest he challenged the authority of th Algerian government. South Africa

Two black nationalis were freed by the South Africa Government on humanitaria grounds. The two men, Zephs nia Mothopeng, and Ham Gwala are both in ill health Mr. Mothopeng, who was see tenced in 1979, is the founder the Pan-Africanist Congress Mr. Gwala, who is suffering from an incurable neurologia disorder, was a regional leads of the now banned Congress South African Trade Union and a member of the Africa National Congress.

## The Democratic Party dons a new face

five Democrats in the U.S. Senate will have elected a new deteriorated ever since the majority leader, and thus will traparty warfare of '68 and the have made the critical decision disastrous McGovern campage as to what sort of face to put on of 1972. One reason for this the Democratic party. Since a persistent lack of strong

#### Jeff Vail

1968. Democrats have won only one presidential election, and the number of voters identifying themselves as Republicans has rapidly and steadily increased. Although Democrats still do well at the state and

After Tuesday, the fifty- local levels, their image as national party has severe compelling figures to lead the party.

Speaker of the House Jin Wright is the nation's higher ranking Democrat, but a though he is a capable and di tinguished man, his somewhi bizarre personality and bi many idiosyncrasies makehis continued on page



107 N. CROSS STREET CHESTERTOWN, MD. 2160

#### **CAMPUS VOICES**

## ISSUE:

A course designed to educate students about Western Civilization from Ancient Greece to the Renaissance was proposed to replace Forms of Literature and Composition. Would this change be effective?

## This course is not the answer

There has been talk of late looking at the themes and ideas out the proposed Freshman Year Course in Academic Counil and among the student body in general. Some background the intent of the course may

in order Ideally, the course would plement the course. e an introduction to Western vilization and culture from the cients to the Renaissance nclude lecture, seminar discusons and the writing compoent would be stressed. The urse is to be team taught, ith both professors present at ch class meeting.

The Freshman Year

that recur throughout Western development and following through with modern thought appropriate in those areas. A strong co-curricular component would be established to com-

Finally, it would be equivalent to two normal courses, including the existing hinkers. Its format would Forms of Literature and Com-

position My first concern, being an English major and involved in the writing program here, is that the Freshman would not get the same quality of writing instruction within this course Course is also interested in as in a Forms class. I have had Alison K. Auber

professors tell mejust to get the information across and not to worry about spelling, grammar That really worries me.

A school that prides itself on writing across the curriculum should be damn sure of the way in which they are introducing new students.

My second concern is about losing the professors we have to this course. It would take up an inordinate amount of time to plan classes and smoothly blend teaching styles, not to mention the time taken

up during summer months to might wane research the material. This course plus the existing courseload would be impossible for the professor to handle. Therefore, the professor is forced to give up his traditionally taught courses in favor of the freshman one. That means he may not be offering that

looked interesting. In the same vein, the new professors that would be hired to handle the overflow would not be as comfortable with the atmosphere. The students would be uncomfortable, as well. Overall classroom morale

Honors course you wanted to

take or that senior seminar that

I guess those are all the imminent concerns I have with the course. Its becoming a requirement is not an issue because of the proposed three year trial period. Generally, I think the consoutweigh the pros in this situation. It may very well be true that the incoming students don't have an adequate grasp on the origins of Western ulture or of the modern ramifications of such origins, but this course is not the answer.

Alison Auber is a junior majoring in English. She is the English representative on the Student Academic Board.



Mike Johnson Junior Yardley, PA "No. I think at a school that stresses writing and English so much, freshmen who took this course would be lacking the basic writing skills that one really needs to express onesels



Kemi Ladeji Freshman Lagos, Nigeria "Yes. I think the course would still be basically the same except that the books would be different.



Goldens Bridge, N.Y. "I think it might be an interesting alternative, though I feel both should be offered. Without the Forms of Literature, what would the less intelligent students take?"



Kent Island, MD "A course on Western Civilization may be a feasible addition to the Forms of Literature and Composition, but I think the Forms class is too valuable as an introductory college course to replace."



Sophomore Baltimore, MD "While the designers of this course have good intentions. I feel they have failed to realize the fact that the subject matter is far too broad to be covered in a one-year course.

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# Student uses prep school rowing to become assistant coach for men's varsity crew

by Troy Petenbrink

"I love coaching and I hate it too. That's the way it's supposed to be-that's crew , says Katina (Tina) Smith

Smith is presently a junior at Washington College and the coach of the men's varsity crew team. Smith was chosen to replace Jeff Gibbons, who graduated in '88, as the men's

"We were looking for someone with the time and knowledge to replace Jeff as coach," states Donald M. Chatellier, head coach of the men's crew teams

"We had a very difficult time in trying to find a parttime experienced coach. We just can not afford one. Tina had written to me early in the summer and after great thought we asked her to assist in coach-

Smith is not unfamiliar with the sport. She attended a prep school in New England where she rowed for four years

"When I came to Washington College I continued to row into the spring of my freshman year, and became the coxswain for the varsity boat and continued into my sophomore year," she says.

"I know that I'm a good

Bring

to dinner tonight Sat. or Sun. night and buy you Christmas Gram!

male is not even an issue. Most of the rowers are familiar with me as their coxswain," Smith continues

"However, the peer rela-

I love coaching and I hate it too. That's the way it's supposed to be that's crew.

tionship is hard: I see them everyday and I know what they're up to and what they're doing."

"I have not had any complaints about Tina. I feel she is doing a great job and the team is responding well. As far as I'm concerned Tina has gotten as much effort out of the guys as anyone in the past," Chatellier

So far, Smith says that she is "really happy with the guys so far this year. I have tried to show the team that they can do it. They have all shown great improvement.

"As for the spring season I don't know. I don't like to look into the future. I'm really excited though, but we will just take it as it comes."

Smith expressed her con

coach. The fact that I'm a fe- cern that the crew team doesn't receive enough recognition

> "I wish people would recognize them (the crew team). With this small of a school

needs. The general feeling of the team is that she is doing the best that she can possibly do, but the school is asking too

have the experience the team relate to Tina outside of coach ing," comments Than Hansey sophomore rower.

"I think she knows a lo much and the team is getting but she doesn't have the experi



Pictured here with last year's varsity men's crew team is assistant coach, junior Tina Smith (center). L year's student coach, Jeff Gibbons '88, is pictured at the left end. Smith had the advantage of rowing in m school before coming to Washington College. they're amazing. I would like to shortchanged ence of a professional "

"The school is only pro-

see them expand and get an outside coach, one with experi-

"Tina knows a lot about

10:00am nday 9 to 9:45

crew, but coaching sixteen men is tough," says Daniel Feiner, coxswain for the team. "At her age she doesn't

longing the inevitable of hiring an experienced coach," he con-"I would definitely prefer

a real coach to a student coach. It makes it very difficult on a personal level for the team to guys," he adds.

But, says Chatellier, "Sh has shown a lot of guts and very good judgment as the coad Morale and conditioning amount the guys seems really good.

"She understands the sport and she understands the



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# Washington basketball opens season strong

What is being called THE boards with RASON for Washington Colge Basketball has begun quite picking up poressively. The team has 27 of the ready captured one tourna- squads 33 ent crown-The Wisp Classic rebounds. Frostburg, and easily deated a strong Moravian squad. ing in the saday night saw the team's Frostburg est setback to Division I, Dela- Wisp Invita-

Against Delaware the Shoremen Shoremen led much of the way overcame fore being edged 77-71.

The game was a physical challenges fair, with three Shoremen to win the tarted fouling out. Delaware tournapproved second half shooting ment. what did the WC netters in. im Keehan led WC with 20 first game eints. Andy Bauer and Chris the Shore-Brandt both were in double men beat figures with 16 and 11 points Philadelphia's espectively. Keehan and Spring Gar-Bauer also paced the team on

the boards with 13 and 10. The 78-67. Keeas dropped the Shoremen han led the agers to 3-1. Before the Delaware game 17 points.

he Shoremen had been ex- C h r i s temely impressive in three J a m k e straight wins. On the home played a for of the Cain Athletic Cen- solid game terthe team trounced Moravian in the low 15-50. One has to go back to post posiwoyears to find a home loss for tion finish m impressive 48 percent from points and against Moravian. The Shoremen won75-50. he field in the victory. Keehan six ution. There was a solid team point performance

five players

Playtional the two tough

In the

team with

ed all scorers with an impres- bounds. Bauer had a solid 12 ve 28 points. Andy Bauer also point, seven rebound outing ad a healthy 16 point contri- Scott Jones had a strong 10

the Shoremen. The squad shot ing with 13 TimKeekanscores here on a layup enroute to a team-high 28-point performance against per- 12/7 Basketball

overtime was needed for Washington to claim championship. The squad defeated the burg team 72-70.

Bauer and with 22 and 17 points reseven rebound show-

with

points and five assists. The Shoremen play a big M.A.C. game

In the "Widener. The next week sees final of the the twelfth annual Wild Goose tournament Classic hit Cain.

#### Swimmers defeat Salisbury in season opener

The Washington College women's swim team opened host Frost- their season Tuesday evening by easily defeating Salisbury State (2-4) by a score of 162-90.

During the contest Wash-Keehan ington swept 13 of 14 events again paced and so overwhelmingly domithe squad nated that the officials started to run exhibition events in which only the finishes by Salspectively, isbury swimmers would be Chris Jamke counted towards the meet score. had a strong Because of the exhibition events 12 point, Salisbury took 46 of Washington's points.

Because the meet was held Chris in a meter pool, none of the Brandt had a finishing times can be officially good game counted towards Washington team records because they first must be converted to vards which are the lengths that the current team records are set in

#### Sports calendar

vs.Marymount7pm(H)

vs.Gallaudet 7:30pm(H)

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Friday, December 2, 1988 THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM

# Campus Calendar: Renaissance, women, William

December 2, 4, 5 Film Series will be showing tension 286 the film, The Unbearable Lightness of Being at seven-thirty on Friday, Sunday and Monday nights. According to Time magazine, the film, based on the 1984 novel by Milan Kundera, is about "life and death, love and responsibility, private morality and power politics."

Friday December 2 The Drama Department presents the last night of the Tennessee Williams play Camino Real . The play begins at nine PM in Tawes Theatre of

the Gibson Fine Arts Center. Friday , Saturday December 2, 3

Departments of Washington sion College will join together for the Annual Renaissance Dinner. The dinner, held in Hynson singing, dancing and authentic costumes from the time period.

The Washington College made with Leone Eaton at ex-

The annual Freshman Literary Colloquy will be held Monday evening at eight p.m. in the O'Neill Literary House. The reading features the members of the Freshman creative writing classes taught by Kathy Wagner and Calvin

Forbes

Tuesday December 6 Puerto Rican writer Rosarito Ferre will give a talk at eight PM in the Sophie Kerr Room on "Memories of Sweet Diamond Dust" as part of the Lecture Series. All are welcome, and encouraged to come The Music and Dance to listen to interesting discus-

Wednesday December 7 Washington College's Lounge at seven PM features Sophie Kerr Room will be the site of the nationally recognized, Executive Director of the Na-

office and reservations may be

Monday December 5

discussing "The Fate of the Gay Wednesday evening at six PM and Lesbian Movement" as part in the Coffee-House. of the Lecture Series. Levi's talk comes at a time when much information is needed, particularly because of the ever-present threat of AIDS. The talk will be held at eight PM.

The Dance on Film Se-More information may be obtional Gay and Lesbian Task ries presents the film Seven tained at either department Force, Jeffrey Levi, who will be Brides for Seven Brothers

The cast of Tennessee Williams' play Camino Real prepares for their upcoming mainstage products

Thursday December 8 Department presents the An- Equality? A Discussion of nual Foreign Language Poetry Reading at eight p.m. in the Coffee-House. All are welcome to attend and explore the world of foreign literature.

The opening discussion of the newly-formed Maggie Hor sley Society will be held this evening at seven PM. The talk The Modern Languages titled "Have Women Achieved Women's Issues in 1988," wil be given by Dean Elizabeth Baer. Refreshments will be served following the talk. More information can be found in at article contained in this issue

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# Gay advocacy explored in Lecture Series

by Valerie Walbert

The Lecture Series for this semester is winding down and one of the last speakers will be the nationally known Jeffrey Levi, with his talk titled, "The Fate of the Gay and Lesbian

Movement." Levi is the Executive Di rector of the oldest, nonpartisan gay/lesbian civil rights advocacy organization in the District of Columbia. This organization promotes and protects the civil rights and concerns of gays and lesbians in matters of anti-gay/lesbian violence and AIDS within the gay community. This is achieved through tireless community-organizing efforts, lobbying groups and education. This advocacy organization represents the gay community to Congress, the federal bureaucracy, state and local officials, as well as other interest and advocacy groups with simi-

Jeffrey Levi completed extensive work in promoting knowledge and awareness of AIDS. He made several media and public appearances, the

ance on ABC's Nightline where professional conferences on he participated in the "Town AIDS. Watch Meeting on AIDS" in allowed the nation to under- his master's degree in govern-

Levi is a graduate of Ober-

most notable was his appear- been involved in numerous He was named Director of ganization Governmental and Political Affairs in 1985 and became a member of the gay/lesbian civil Miller Library on Wednesday June of 1987, and as a result, lin College in Ohio and received rights advocacy campaign in December 7 at eight p.m. The 1983. In 1986, he was named stand this disease. He has also ment from Cornell University. Executive Director of this or- sion is free

The lecture will be held in the Sophie Kerr Room of the lecture is open to all and admis-

#### Horsley Society opens with discussion, celebration

by Michele M. Volansky

The list of Washington College's Lecture Series is numerous: filled with art and poetry, lectures on topics ranging from teen suicide to gay rights to poetry readings and talks by world-famous authors. There has been, however, a missing element in Washington College's lectures. This missing piece has been the role of women not only on the college campus, but also in the whole of society. From this need arises the newly established Maggie Horsley Society.

The Society, named after lege Professor of Sociology . Margaret Horsley, is a lecture

series with full audience par- already done, and that's not ticipation and an organization which deals with specific women's issues. It is non-partisan, and it does not take a stand on any of the topics brought up in discussion. One does not even have to be a woman to be included in the activities.

Its co-founders, junior Jennifer Harrison and senior Andrea Kehoe, recognized the need to explore the issue of women in society and the role the modern women is playing in the United States and around the world. Kehoe explains the retired Washington Col- goal as "Raising consciousness on women's issues. Many

true. There is more to be done." She adds that the Society hopes to bring up issues which include the concept of equal pay for equal work, and the problem of child care. The Margaret Horsely Society will base its structure on the William James Forum, but with more input and discussion from audience members

One of the first ways the college community will be introduced to the Maggie Horsely Society will come in a talk given by Dean Elizabeth Baer on the eighth of December at seven p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library. Refreshwomen feel that the work is ments will follow the talk, which

titled "Have Women Achieved Equality? A Discussion of Women's Issues in 1988" Baer believes that the Society will provide a forum for "women of all generations." She adds that "This will provide an opportunity to explore individual beliefs on the issues. They are all so complex and difficult and there are no right or wrong answers. Students need to establish their own lifestyle.

All students and faculty. both male and female, are urged to attend in order to gain a better understanding of the role women are currently play ing in society and to learn of the active role women of many ages are playing on campus.

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## Animal rights groups make foolish claims

groups are back in force and their foolish and self-defeating claims amaze me. In Austin, Texas last week, a truck with 2,000 turkeys, on their last ride before processing, overturned. A Texan reporter called the freak accident "a break for freedom and a serendipitous re prieve from the executioner's blade." These protectionists, who think with their hearts and not their heads, started a savethe-turkey campaign; fortu-

#### Laura MacIntyre

nately their is no such senti-

mentality in the food industry. In Connecticut this month, an animal rights protestor planted a bomb at the U.S. Surgical Corp., a medical research and training institution. The accused dog-lover was protesting medical students' use of surgical staplers on anesthetized dogs. I doubt protectionists would rely on a bandaid to heal abdominal surgery, vet some condemn the process that makes such surgical procedures possible

Recently Time magazine printed an ad for the "Humane hemophilia, AIDS, muscular

who has only two feet; two feet of living space, that is. This group campaigns against factory farming, much less animal experimentation, as they want animals left in their natural

These protectionists, and others, state their claims so convincingly that the continuation of medical advancement is being challenged. They believe that it is querying scien tists' insatiable curiosity that leads them to disfigure, starve, mutilate, addict, and inject animals in the hope that some scientific revelations will occur

Well, scientific revelations

do occur and there is no sane reason why they should be stopped. Research on rodents revealed the vitamins and minerals essential for life. Rhous monkeys allowed man to explore the intellect and develop a rabies vaccine. If it were not for animals, organ transplants, kidney dialysis, bypass surgery, blood transfusions and the use of heart and lung machines would never occur. Much is unknown about atherosclerosis.

Animal protectionists ardently believe that they must protectionists' arguments do this earth would be dead. The vindicate mankind from its ethnocentric tendency so that the integrity of man will be protectionists' humane movepreserved. They insist on reporting rare cases in highly emotional form. They are con vincing. Granted, some controversy is necessary to insure

needed by society so that the

be too easily induced in the ment and lose sight of their real tific knowledge in more mor-

Those animal rights Farming Association" that dystrophy and cancer, and reagainst extreme cases of inhu-will that take? If it were not for manning and the control of the case humans and other animals of not prevail. I think people can protectionists' argument gos against the instincts of human nature, to produce results and succeed, and goes against the main principle of science, which Protectionists seek scien- is to sustain life. Their argo ment will not stand, and nei ally accepted ways. How long ther should their influence.

> continued from page 2 ill suited to lead the Democratic

party into the future. Also, his image has been slightly tarnished by opportunists like Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who makes a career out of accusing the Speaker of all manner of exaggerated perfidies.

Mario Cuomo and Jesse Jackson are recognized as eloquent spokesman for the party, but neither possesses the legislative power to use his support to shape national policy. The seventy-year-old retiring Senate majority leader Robert Byrd of Virginia was effective and powerful, but in this age of the mnipotent TV camera his bluish pompadour, silly-looking outfits, and awkward speaking style made him something less

than an inspirational leader. It would seem that this role will therefore fall to the new majority leader. The three candidates are Senators J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. Daniel Inouve of Hawaii, and George Mitchell of Maine. All three are worthy candidates, but the only one who could provide a compelling and persuasive voice for the Democratic party is Mitchell, 55, a charismatic, intelligent man of charm and humor who served with insight and distinction on the committee investigating the Iran/Contra scandal. Johnston

is indeed the kind of Southern

moderate which the party needs

in prominent positions to try

and win back Southern votes in

future elections, but he is too

colorless and bland to be the Democrats' counterpart to the Republican minority leader Robert Dole. Senator Inouye although still enormously to spected and admired on Capi tol Hill, proved himself inade quate as a prominent part leader during his plodding and inept handling of the Iran Contra investigation.

ell will have been elected majority leader by the time this article sees print. If so, the Democrats will have an articulate, impressive moral and inspirational leader controlling the Senate agenda and shaping the Senate debate for many years to come.

Jeff Vail is a sophomore.

Hopefully George Mitch-

#### A MESSAGE TO ALL STUDENTS WITH ENTHUSIASM, SPIRIT, AND A WILLINGNESS

TO GET INVOLVED: The Development Office has come to realize the value of having a permanent, organized group of students who can be relied upon to serve the college both here on campus and among our alumni and friends beyond Chestertown. Many other colleges and universtities have long used similar student organizations to assist them with their programs, from alumni relations to town/gown relations. It is time for Washington College to put its best foot forward and utilize the talents and energy of some of its most enthusiastic students. With this in mind, the Development Office has decided to establish a Student Development Committee. This committee will be dedicated to serving Washington College and its community in a variety of ways. Working in all areas, from assisting the Development Office at campus events to representing W.C. beyond Chestertown, the Student Development Committee will act to preserve the reputation and ensure the well-being of the College. Membership is granted to students in good standing of Washington College; energetic men and men who are willing to give of themselves, their time, energy, and enthusiasm to improve life at W.C having an assembledge such as the Student Development Committee are numerous. For the College, it means a core group of concerned and informed activists for many years to come. For the individual, it means increased involvement in the life of Washington College and an invaluable opportunity to meet and work with some of our most successfull and important alumni/alum-

izational meeting on Tuesday, December 6th 7:00-8:00 PM in the Sophie Kerr room of the Miller Library.

Any interested students are invited to come to an organ

R ....

The Audio-Visual Department of Washington College is looking for freshman interested in working with A/V equipment. Knowledge of VCRs TVs, 16 mm projectors and slide projectors is helpful Training will be available.

Contact Jay Meranchik at extension 384, or see him in person at the Computing Center.

This man forgot to buy a Christmas Gram!

#### DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!

You have 3 more nights to bring \$1 to the cafeteria -Sunday is your LAST day to purchase a 20 word x-mas message to appear in the

Dec.9th Elm. You can also enclose your message in and envelope with \$1, adressed to Elm x-mas

Grams and slip it under 211 Reid Hall. But hurryyour time is running out!

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- ORION income

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 12 Chestertown, Maryland 21620 Friday, December 9, 1988

## Tanks provoke wariness

by Susan Di Leo

The safety of the propane tank yard located directly in front of the Cardinal Dorms has long been an issue of dispute. The tank yard, however, complies with local and national mning laws

According to Judge Thomas Sisk, the propane tanks are dangerous because they are scattered, instead of lined up and they are located in a conrested area. "It's dangerous to have a dorm near a propane tank yard-I'm surprised that's

At the time that the present location of the Cardinal Dorms was under consideration, Fire Marshall Richard Powell says that the College was made fully aware of the tank yard's existence and its implications.

Gene Hessey, the Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, corroborates Powell's statement. The Cardinal Dorms, he says, complied with zoning regulations, and there were no suggestions of undue hazard" because of the tanks, so the permit was ac-

Sisk says that the tanks could easily explode if, for instance, a truck backed into a tank and punctured it

Carl Stenger, owner of the propane tank yard, says this isn't so. In order to have combustion, three circumstancesfuel, oxygen, and ignitionmust exist in a confined area. The propane tanks have fuel

Furthermore, oxygen would have to be injected into the tanks with a greater pres-Sure than that contained within the tanks, which is 75 pounds.

Hessey was advised that the potential for ignition octurs with the loading of tank trucks with equipment," and this is regularly inspected.

Whether the propane tanks are properly maintained has long been an issue of con-



Town and gown merged when Karen Smith and Steve Mumford performed at last week's Renaissance Christmas Dinner, which was sponsored by the Music and Dance Department.

lawsuits [with Stenger] to clean [the tank yard] up," he said.

Powell declined to comment on whether the tanks are well-maintained, though he said that it "would be a lot better if they were not there.

"From a layman's perspective, [the tank yard] doesn't represent good maintenance,"

said Hessey "We will be sure to the best of our ability that that yard is as safe as it can be," said Horsey. He added that anyone who witnesses unusual events occuring with the tanks should contact town officials.

Stenger himself "know[s] of no controversy" involving the

The tank yard was constructed in 1961, prior to any emitted from the tanks, "the

troversy, says Mayor Elmer zoning ordinances in Chester-Horsey. "We've had several town. Consequently, the tank yard was "grandfathered in" when zoning codes went into

> The tank yard also complies with national governmental regulations which requires 50 feet to separate the tanks

from other buildings. Since the tanks are legal, Horsey said, "we can only enforce the regulations."

"Were Stenger to apply for another location [for the tankyard] within the town limits, current zoning wouldn't allow it," Hessey stated. Pow-

that small leaks from the tanks would not pose a major threat Stenger to the community. contends that if gas vapors

## Trustees appointed

by Tracey Connell

The Administration has announced two new appointments to the Washington College Board of Trustees. David McLaughlin and John J. Roberts will officially join the Board as members at their next

McLaughlin, President Emeritus of Dartmouth College, was also recently appointed Chairman of the Board of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies at Wye Plantation He received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Washington last Spring.

McLaughlin has strong background in business. holds an M.B.A. as a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth University and its Amos Tuck School of Business

In addition, McLaughlin was the President of Champion Papers packaging company and a chairman of the Toro Company. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Chase Manhattan Bank, Westinghouse Electric Corp., a member of the National Chamber of Commerce, the Chief Executive Organization, and the Council on Foreign Relations.

Formerly a New York insurance executive, John J. Roberts is also a new addition to the Washington Colege Board

Roberts is a graduate of natural flow of air between the Princeton University. He serves tanks and the dorms wouldn't as chief executive officer of allow any possible vapor to American International Underwriters, the chairman of Ameri-Dean of Student Affairs can International Underwrit-Maureen McIntire concluded, ers Overseas, executive vice-"Everyone would be more com- president and director of the fortable if those tanks weren't American International Group continued on page 12

INSIDE:

| a 1 m              | 18 au. |
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| Secular Christmas? | p      |
| National Guardsmen | pt     |
| Eddie Murray trade | р6     |

ell corroborated his statement. Horsey and Stenger agree Campus calendar.....p10

reach the dorms."

Fool for Love review......p11

## Limitation on celebrations?

grave becomes truer every year: this year the judiciary takes a stand on Christmas and Hannukah decorations. Responding to a suit brought up by the American Civil Liberties Union and some private citizens, the Third Circuit Court of Appeals ended one of the holiday tradi-tions in Pittsburgh. The Nativity scene was banned from the courthouse, and a menorah displayed in front of the City-County building.

When the Supreme Court reviews this case, it will be forced to reexamine one of its most opaque rulings. In a case from Rhode Island in 1984, the Justices supported the constitutionality of a town-supported creche in a display including reindeer, Santa's house, and candy striped poles. They said that overall the display had a secular. Since then, this ruling has been called the reindeer rule, the issue being how much secular disguising is needed to slip a community sponsored Nativity

scene past the First Amendment. Judges elsewhere have ruled a many different ways.

Three federal appellate panels decided that créches not contained in a larger display of secular items are not allowable at city halls. Another federal court ruled that a créche may stand by itself on land set aside as a public forum. In November, a judge in Chicago decided that no more than three religious symbols may be exhibited at a time at the Daley Center Plaza, and these for no more than fourteen days. In some towns, small plots of public properties have been sold to private groups in order to create religious displays constitutionally.

It seems that an issue is being given constitutional significance that does not require it. Christmas and Hannukah decorations are innocent symbols of the beliefs of certain cultures. Since America is a melting pot of numerous cultures, it seems that sharing one's culture is an important part of American life, and American tradition. Religious celebrations are intrinsic parts of any culture, and since decorations and symbols have a place in religion, they should be allowed to be displayed.

Decorations tastefully done are meant to share the spirit of the holiday represented. No Christian or Jewish group intends decorations to be a personal affront to persons who hold other beliefs, and they certainly do not intend to take away the religious freedom guaranteed to Americans in the First Amendment: instead they wish to celebrate their beliefs, and share them with other people.

#### Washington College Elm

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MARY JANE'S SECRET COULD SANTA BE AN ANAGRAM FOR SATANS CHRISTMAS PROJECT!

THERE WERE UNANSWERED QUESTIONS IN MARY JANE'S MIND, AND SO ONE NIGHT,



THAT COULD EXPLANTHE OR PERHAPS HE WAS FROM BEYOND TIME+

MARY JANE THOUGH SHE WOULD NEVER FIND THE ANSWE

> ALL SHE KNEW WK THAT THE SANTA AT THE J. C. PENNY WAS A REAL PER-VERT.

## Letters to the Editor

## Why wish for a weak Presidencu?

I must take exception to the letter published by Jeffrey Vail entitled "Bush's Bitter Victory." Point one: Mr. Vail has lowered himself to the standards he accuses the Bush campaign of using; i.e. "... Bush's Sleazy Machiavellian cronies," and "... whatever offensive goals he may have hidden away in his tiny mind." Come on Mr. Vail, such mortifyingly jejune statements merely detract from your quixotic argument. Point two: It was Michael Dukakis who said that a fish rots from the head down etc. and thus began the mudslinging. Finally I find it extremely unsettling that you, as an American citizen, would wish that the President-elect would find it difficult to govern.

Such a pusillanimous argument should be relegated to the trash, and I would ask Mr. Vail why does he wish for a weak Presidency?

**Duncan Sterling IV** 

Anyone interested in applying for the position of News Editor of The Elm

should contact Jennifer Harrison (ext. 321) before the end of the semester, and submit a

letter stating qualifications and reasons for interest. This is a paying job with many benefits.

# More

To The Editor: In the last two weeks I have read both Mr. Vail's and Miss Mangum's letters in this column with interest. In the face of full page advertising, it

is refreshing to see substantive letters in the Elm. In the midst of this debate, it is probably accurate to say that political mud-slinging has befallen even W.C. students in their celebration and disappointments over this most recent presidential While youthful campaign. idealism has been "fertilized" in the Republican (Conservative) sense, I hope it has not been "trampled" in the Democratic sense To say that this campaign

was a political "national disgrace" would hardly be origi nal; two former Presidents (Ford and Carter) have beaten me to this criticism. If we take our elder statesmen to be wise.

we must find some useful poin in what they say. The conse mudslinging tutely examined the election that both candidates total avoided the real issues thatfa America. One candidate, M Bush, avoided debating if issues like a medieval plaga In short, they, the candidate were no different than so may demagogues, the like of whit our liberal arts education wi a cursory examination of da sics, attempts to instructus avoid. Mr. Vail's comparison was not very far off mark; Bus McCarthy, Hitler, Pisistrate and Cleon all are chips off of the same block. Remember one the books Mr. Quayle me tial to his career? It was N colo Machiavelli's: The Print Only this week Mr. Quayle w seen taking advise from anoth elder statesman, Mr. Nixon.

Were we, as America (even beer slinging Young) publicans), all misinforms "hood-wrinkled" by the pill

continued on page fo



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## ISSUE:

#### Do you belive the conflict between the Heat Miser and the Snow Miser affected your childhood?

## I thought my grandfather was the Snow Miser

had a profound effect on my childhood. This Heat Miser-Snow Miser conflict was just a part of my lesson from the show. Hearned that Santa Claus has two really stupid elves who are completely incompetent. learned that a reindeer can be made to look like a dog by sticking brown socks over its ears and antlers. I thought my pet poodle was a reindeer for two weeks after the show, and was eventually bitten after checking my dog's ear for a couple of

Presley did the best version of Still, the Heat Miser-Snow Miser conflict is the most enjoy-

"Rlue Christmas'

Year Without A Santa Claus argument over the weather rocketing toward my person, always did confuse me, however. Just who controlled the middle part of the United States? Did Snow Miser and Heat Miser have to negotiate a contract over the territory? Who gotthe best of the deal? I wanted to know the answers, especially since I was from Maryland. Here in Chestertown, it seems like Heat Miser won in a big way. He must have bribed Snow Miser in some fashion.

This conflict taught me that it is correct for siblings to minutes. I realized that Elvis fight. I was afraid that my sister and I were an isolated case. I also realized that mothers do have a lot of power over

but I am sure the idea has crossed her mind on occasion The most important lesson of all was the suggestion that a very concerned about Santa compromise is often a good way to end an argument, regardless of how right you are with your thoughts on the matter. Unfortunately, I have since learned that most people are not at all willing to compromise in many situations. I guess they never

saw The Year Without A Santa Claus. Snow Miser was always my favorite of the brothers. He was easily the coolest of the two (pardon the pun). I was happy

#### Brett Lankford

when the man in the red suit was sick. He did a wonderful job of insulting Heat Miser, whom I hated as soon as he attempted to kill Vixen and the two elves on their way to America. He also was able to spin around and go "woo-boo-booboo-boo-boo" during the middle of his song. Most of all, Cold Miser looked very much like

my grandfather. This connection between Snow Miser and my grandfa- more, and would be great at to see him so attached to the ther confused me for much of directing Saturday morning their children. My mother has Claus family, and he seemed my childhood. I was in awe of cartoons.

my famous relative. He knew Mother Nature! I was also very impressed that my grandmother was able to win over his heart. My grandfather never understood my deep admiration for him when I was a child. He thought I was deeply moved by his height and intelligence. In reality, I just wanted him to turn my hat into a snowball. I have since grown to appreciate him for what he is - my grandfather. Still, it would be neat if he could make it snow in Chestertown.

Brett Lankford is a sopho-



Josef Hamilton Baltimore, MD Freshman All I drink is water."



Andy Mills Annandale, VA Sophomore

"Certainly, In the winter I wear "Absolutely. There's nothing "I met both and they own the shoes, in the summer I don't. more profoundly joyful than dorm thermostat." trying to remember all the words to the 'I'm Mister Heat-Miser' jingle at 3:15 in the morning (except possibly doing your logic homework).



Zens Athens, Greece Freshman Grad.



Andrew Donaldson Minneapolis, MN Freshman

"Yes. I like Janis Joplin, Billy Holiday. The wonderful thing about being a writer is you exercise total editorial con-



Jen Mowll Rehobeth Beach, Delaware Freshman

"Yes, I think he's hot."

#### Mother Nature turned out to be a false savior

around my house on Christmas I can remember showing up at my grandmother's house on Christmas morning and thinking how great the frost on the ground was! What I would have done for a picture-perfect white Christmas...but that Heat Miser always had a meddlesome hand in the matter. How I hated him and his little cohorts who sang, "I'm Mr. Green Christmas, I'm Mr. Sun. I'm Heat Blister, I'm Mr. Hundred and One. They call me Heat Miser, whatever I his own territory touch starts to melt in my dutch!" I just wanted him to on Christmas Eve, so that we tould go carolling in the snow.

#### Laura McGuire

White Christmas-could be my hero. But he was as stubborn as his hot-headed step-brother. As I recall, he wouldn't allow for one nice spring day in the North Pole even in exchange for a Christmas snowstorm in a southern town. Though I tried to imagine the Snow Miser as my champion, I just couldn't because he was so greedy about singing "White Christmas."

Who was there to solve give us one good snowfall—even this conflict between two bickering step-brothers? In "The Year Without a Santa Claus," If only the Sow Miser- only Mrs. Santa seemed to know ser, that made all of my Christyou know, Mr. Ten Below, Mr. to whom to turn. She went mases green and relatively

the big mama. Only a mother could solve this conflict, a mother with powers greater than those of her tow tiresome sons. Dispatching of the matter quickly, with her command (in a proper British accent that would rival the Queen's!), Mother Nature was my heroine. If only she would do the same for me, for my town! I waited and waited, finding solace listening to Bing Crosby

I finally gave up hope, thinking Mother Nature to be a false savior. My science classes taught me that it was the climate, not some silly Heat Mi-

right to the top-to Mother warm. Snow would melt as Nature herself. That's right, to soon as it touched the ground until at least mid-January because no matter how cold the air was, the ground was still too warm. Mother Nature and her children were figments of some animator's demented imagination, and a white Christmas inches of fresh snow on the was never meant to be.

> started to flurry. We ran around the neighborhood late at night and disturbed people's sleep in order to sing Christmas carols in the snow. Sure, our voices were way off tune, but no one really cared. We were finally going to have a white Christmas. Mother Nature had come through in the end!

My faith was restored. the Elm.

Sure, it was just a cold front that froze the ground a little early-but that's a boring explanation. It's certainly more interesting to think that Mother Nature had a hand in it. Sure, it's a little childish, but who can resist being childish with a few ground? I can't

Acouple of snowball fights And then-you guessed courtesy of Mother Nature can it-one Christmas Eve it do wonders for even the staunchest of cynics. And about those tow fighting brats, the Heat Miser and the Snow Miser...well, I'm glad that their mother can always get the upper hand in their arguments.

> Laura McGuire is a freshman and a photographer for

#### PERSPECTIVE

In the World

## UNITED STATES

Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived Tuesday at Kennedy International Airport He will meet with both President Reagan and President-Elect Bush to discuss plans for a possible summit sometime next year. In his statement to the U.N. General Assembly , Gorbachev is expected to appeal for "new momentum " in dealing with pressing global

Jim Bakker, defrocked T.V. evangelist, and former PTL executive vice president Richard W. Dortch have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy

Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul G Kirk Jr. has announced he will not seek a second term and plans to return to full time law practice. Five men are already being considered for the posi tion: Richard Wiener, Ronald H. Brown, James R. Jones , Michael Barnes, and James Stanton

Atlantis continued its space flight after launching a spy satellite. The shuttle's mission has been cloaked in mystery and even the day of its return is unknown. But space observers believe the shuttle deployed a Lacrosse satellite,

which uses radar to see through clouds, to spy on the Soviet Union

U.S. mediated peace talks adjourned abruptly in Brazzaville as the South African delegation left for home for consultations on a peace protocol covering Cuba's withdrawal from Angola and independence for South African ruled Nambia.

The Energy Department expects to decide this week when to restart the troubled nuclear reactor complex at Savannah River in South Carolina. The reactors, the sole U.S. producers of tritium for nuclear

#### continued from page 2

cal parties and their candidates? Yes, we were, and true to politics, both candidates engaged in misinformation to varying degrees. Still, lest we forget admirable principles, deception is undesirable in civilized society. Moreover, such deception is less than compatible with the "kinder, gentler nation" both candidates extoll."

Another question I would like to ask is: Where did President Reagan stand in all of this?" Apparently, nowhere! You do remember Ronald Reagan, don't you? The narcoleptic who doesn't "pick on cripples," who thinks "trees cause...pollution,"and who, not weapons

require much work to improve safety conditions

Secretary of State George Shultz denied violating any treaties when he barred PLO leader Arafat from entering the U.S. to speak at U.N. Headquarters

#### SOVIET UNION

A new study indicates that the Soviets are unlikely to launch a sudden military attack on Europe despite Western fears. The study showed that the Soviets do not have enough well trained forces to

Four Soviet hi-jackers were flown back to Moscow from Israel in a rare cooperative ef-

mount such a strike

trade arms and a Bible to Iran for American hostages. Yes, that's right, Mr. Reader's Digest, the President-elect's superior and alter ego. Mr. Reagan was little seen in this campaign (perhaps he was Was Mr. Reagan sleening) responsible for the character of the campaign? In my view, the President is the leader of his party and, moreover, the superior of his Vice-president. Yes, Mr. Reagan was responsible, just as a Captain is responsible for the safety and conduct of his

So, why didn't Mr. Reagan take a more active role in conbusload of school children in meet with the Soviet-backed northern Caucasus. traded the children for a plane has halted its Afghan pull-out and \$2 million dollars and flew citing increased rebel activity. to Tel Aviv. Israel agreed to return the hijackers after

#### Moscow agreed not to execute VENEZUELA

candidate, Carlos Andres Perez won the presidential election by a wide margin.

**AFGHANISTAN** An Afghan rebel claimed guerillas had won a victory by holding direct high-level talks with Soviets over the week-end in Taif, Saudi Arabia, Moscow had refused to negotiate before

Reagan should have been add-

fort. The four men seized a because the rebels would not They Afghan government. Moscow

#### PARISTAN

Pakistan's Bhutto installed her cabinet Sunday, keeping the defense and finance Venezuela's center left portfolios for herself and naming a foreign minister who served in the same post under the late President Zia. The appointments follow the prime minister's orders to free political prisoners convicted under martial law and commute all death sentences

compiled by Jacquie Collins

campaign, starting with his own sort of presence can we, as a Whereas President nation, expect in the face of oncoming political belligerence from a vindictive, predomiing a respectable counter-point to his party's campaign, instead, nantly Democratic, legislature? the Bush campaign resembled Sadly, Mr. Bush faces a disaflittle more than a whining, fected nation, that demonarrogant brat in a crowded strated no mandate but rather department store, under the picked the better of two unpalcare of an non-interfering atable candidates and then tied mother. George Washington's that chosen candidate's hands presence at the drafting of the with a legislature from the other U.S. Constitution 200 years ago political party. It is sad that we shows quite a different example all couldn't have given a vote of of leadership. Washington was non-confidence to both candichosen expressly because his dates. Barry Goldwater said it reputation and stature alone best, though in a different context: "Why no victory?" Just were capable of mediating political hostilities. Morality is exactly what, then, are the Young Republicans celebrat-If Mr. Bush has been Mr. ing?

W.P. Jones, '88

#### ship. In this case, Mr. Reagan was derelict toward his "ship of state." trolling the nastiness of the so brilliantly, attempted to

Reagan's political protege, what

shown by example.

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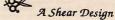
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# Nat'l Guardsmen surpass 'weekend warrior' label

#### by David Snyder

In many respects, sopho-more Sean Anderson and senor Dave Stewart are typical Washington College students. They study, attend classes, eat lunch in the cafeteria, and write term papers. For entertainment on the weekends, Anderson likes to fly helicopters over the treetops at 100 miles per hour. while Stewart relaxes by setting booby traps and heading ambushes

Typical weekend for the average college student? Hardly, but as members of the Maryland National Guard Stewart and Anderson are not exactly typical students.

For one weekend out of every month and two weeks a year, Anderson and Stewart are trained in everything from reconnaissance of enemy territory to first aid to firing practice While being in the National Guard also involves community service and a few parades on occasion, both men testify that there is much more than that

At twenty years of age, Stewart is the youngest commissioned officer in Maryland, having served in the Guard for two and a half years. A Second to a section of the Guard that serves both as a reconnaissance and a light infantry unit, and be is the platoon leader of the 2nd-115 Infantry "light" division. After joining the National Guard right out of high school, be decided that he wanted to be mofficer, so he traveled to Fort Benning, Georgia to train with the regular army units staboned there. He then took the burteen week officer training course which is required to be come an officer

"The course started off with 180 people and finished with 93. That's about a 53% attrition rate," says Stewart, who describes the training as very stressful, the object being to

"weed out" those who are not ceeded to Air Force basic train- in it. As a military unit, for ping in quite a bit more often two hours of sleep a night," he reports, and as for the food, he jokes, "you're allowed to eat all you can... in three minutes...

with a teaspoon." Anderson, a second semes

cal and mechanical skills in his 50% of the entire nation's army. work arming fighter planes

crew chief for the 086 helicop- duty, could mobilize and be at ter in a branch of the 158th the front in one week.

ing, where he learned electroni- instance, the Guard makes up

In the event of war, the Currently, he serves as the Guard, once called up to active

than that to assure themselves that everything is running smoothly, time for which they don't get paid.

"I have a guy in my platoon that can make \$36 an hour on Sundays," says Stewart, "but he chooses to work for the Guard making \$3 an hour, if he's lucky

Stewart, a political science major, hopes to become a special agent in the FBI, and a position in the National Guard will help him reach that goal. Anderson, majoring in business management, hopes also to remain with the Guard in whatever he chooses to do.

"We feel we want to help the country stay free," says Anderson. "We don't want to have to fight, but if a war starts, we're there.

"It gives me a feeling of belonging, and I'm proud to wear the uniform," agrees Stewart. "Some call us 'weekend warriors', but we're there to help.

While both men like serving, they do find one major conflict between their lives as Washington College students and their lives in the National Guard.

"Drill always seems to fall on a weekend when there's a good party at school," says Anderson

ST.JOHN'S

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ter Sophomore, has served in the Guard for three years. He got interested in the National

Guard while still in high school Tdecided I wanted to pay ieutenant, Stewart is attached for college myself, so I began to look at the Guard.'

By joining, he received a scholarship offered by the National Guard, and then decided that he wanted to work with the aviation section of the Guard. "I've always wanted to fly," he says. Anderson proself sometimes flies the helicopter, his primary responsibility is to maintain the ships repairs and keep it airworthy "My unit is basically a re-

connaissance unit," he says, used for relaying information on the enemy's position to "friendly" forces.

Both Anderson and Stewart acknowledge the fact that many people misunderstand the purpose of the National Guard and the people who serve

ized in the event of war, but also for civil defense, riot control, search and rescue operations, and aid in natural disas-

While enlistment only calls for one weekend a month, both men find themselves stop-

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# Eddie Murray: on to bigger and far better things

ray to the Los Angeles Dodgers has been looked at from many different viewpoints. Regardless of the perspective, if you are an Oriole fan, it is a ridiculous trade. The Orioles sent away a seven-time all-star for two pitchers and a shortstop.

#### Brett Lankford

The Orioles traded their home run leader for Ken Howell, a pitcher with a history of arm troubles and chronic wildness. They traded away last year's Most Valuable Oriole for Juan Bell, a player who has already developed an attitude problem at age 20. One of the greatest players in Oriole history was sent to the World Champions for Michael Holton, another curveball pitcher who has already announced that he

This is a real trade? What exactly was the reasoning for this giveaway of one of the steadiest contributors in the major leagues? Were the Ori-

giving? Most people suggest that this was a case of addition by subtraction, and that Murray's unhappiness in Baltimore was hurting the team. Eddie Murray could not

possibly be held responsible for the pathetic performance in 1988. Last year he batted .284 with 28 home runs and 84 runs batted in. These statistics led the Orioles, but few people were happy with his output. It would be absurd for Murray to be satisfied with a team that wins 54 games and is getting worse.

It was sad to watch Murray's relationship with the city of Baltimore go downhill. For almost ten years, chants of "ED-DIE ED-DIE" were heard throughout Memorial Stadium. He was Baltimore's favorite Oriole, and the glory years peaked in 1983 with the World Championship. Murray helped to clinch the World Series with two home runs in the final game would be unhappy if he did not Baltimore and Eddie Murray were on top of the world

Things went downhill quickly from there. Murray was injured for the first time in 1986 and Jim Traber overpowered the league in his place. Sud-

to please the fans. Oriole owner Edward

Bennett Williams began to publicly criticize Eddie's perform- every game for the next two Murray. Still, the Orioles could ance in the field and his physi- years. This trade has finally

affair ended suddenly. Murray asked to be traded, and would be subject to a chorus of boos at Orioles wanted to trade Eddie

The trade of Eddie Mur- oles taken over by the season of denly, Murray could do nothing cal conditioning, and the love insured his freedom from a no win situation.

It was obvious that the Continued on page 7



In swimming action at the Casey Swim Center last Tuesday, Washington College easily defeate Marymount College of Virginia, rolling on to a 170-70 victory to improve their record to 2-0. Tomorrow the squad will make wakes against Widener in what is expected to be a close competition

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rademarks of Apple Computer, In

# Sho'men netters trounce Gallaudet, prepare for Wild Goose Classic

won two games this week induding a big road win over s now 5-1 with a perfect 1-0 prord in the M.A.C.

The Washington College Sho'men were able to overcome hasketball team has continued a poor performance and do just who has adapted to his substiis winning ways. The team enough to win the game. The squad forced 16 turnovers and rebounds after coming in with had 10 steals in a 52-51 victory. M.C. rival Widener. The team Andy Bauer netted 13 points trouble. and had five boards in the game.

Against the Pioneers, the and had 4 steals to add to the strolled to victory. The team game with strong performances men were able to overcome victory. George Small is a player slowed the balanced attack from the whole squad. tute role, and had some key some of the other big men in

Tim Keehan poured in 11 points against Gallaudet, the netters

which has carried them all season and coasted to a 90-64 win. Tom Anvil had an out- the annual Wild Goose Classic

Now, the Shoremen have standing performance. Tim this weekend. The team also Keehan and Andy Bauer also has a few big games this week At home on Wednesday played strong offensively. The with Division I U.M.B.C. next bench was a vital part to this Saturday.

## Helpful exercisise hints from Dr. Jock

TION

free weights, Nautilus, even heavy grocery bags should inhale BEFORE you lift, indexhale AS you lift. That inmeases abdominal and chest

have marginal blood pressure That's the reason many of us Anytime you lift weights problems, this can be very risky.

WONDERFUL, NOT WEIRD

a very good health habit. Most water as you like. A couple of ressure and that can raise your people drink too little water, other diseases that can be ad-

EXHALE FOR EXER- blood pressure. In people who especially when exercising, versely affected by too much get headaches and feel crummy during a hard workout. As long DRINKING WATER IS as your kidneys are normal and you don't have severe heart Drinking a lot of water is failure, you can drink as much

Most people will benefit water include adrenal gland from drinking six to eight dysfunction and cirrhosis of the glasses of water a day. One liver. An early sign of diabetes good way to know you're propis excessive thirst and erly hydrated before working urination. If you have none of out is to drink water until you these problems, continue to have to urinate. Do ... and then large amounts of liguids. Too go exercise, drinking more much food will do that; not too water along the way if you're working hard.

## Washington hockey players received honors; compete in California

by Don Steele

elebrating our Thanksgiving biliday at home, five Washingan College field hockey players were in California particisating in the United States
field Hockey Association's
nament. National Tournament.

Linda Anders, Beth Mathews, Erin O'Neal, Carol layers chosen for this tremenbus honor

"The tournament really allowed us to improve our skills. Play- ders. ing on that high a level was a great experience" was Amy

The trip also allowed the five to enjoy some leisure time in California. Visiting Rece and Amy Tiehel were the Disneyland and the beaches are two essentials on any California trip and the ladies certainly

The trip allowed the five did not miss them. "We had a While most of us were to improve their hockey skills. lot of fun away from the tournament," commented Linda An-

> This honor says one thing about the Washington College field hockey program; the efforts of the team and coaches has been noticed by the Field Hockey Association and things are on the up and up for field hockey at Washington College.

## Clark to be inducted into Lacrosse Hall of Fame

Former Washington College midfielder Charles B. Clark will be inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame on Saturday, Feb-

Clark was a dominant center midfielder at Washington College from 1930-1934. Instrumental in starting a lacrosse program at Washington College, Clarke was a two-time second team All-American and an All-Maryland selection. Clark returned to Washington College in 1948 and served as head lacrosse coach for nine years. Twenty-two years later, he became the head coach at Salisbury State College. Clark currently resides in Ellicott City, MD.

## Murray's future, may 'the chant' be heard in L.A.

continued from page 6

lave at least obtained one troven player.

Juan Bell is a brilliant felder, but has not shown he in hit major league pitching. Healso plays the shortstop, the only position which has been alid for years. Ken Howell is a short reliever with chronic arm problems. He only throws a

should have learned that short the ballclub. I was saddened that talks constantly. relievers with a history of when the fans and the media medical problems do not work - began to fault Murray for all Don Aase proved this last year, the team's problems. The Bal-Michael Holton was a solid timore press and the Oriole fans performer last year. Still, a want a team full of Rick team cannot rebuild behind Dempseys, players who slide solid middle relief.

opinion, since Eddie Murray minute. I would rather have a was my boyhood idol. I grew up superstar who goes about his fistball, and that has slowed admiring Eddie Murray, often business in a reserved manner

around the tarpauling during I may be biased in my rainouts and do an interview a

This Orioles paid little for Eddie, and trade is a symbolic ending to in the end, they received even the gradually deteriorating less relationship between Murray

Brett Lankford is a faithand Baltimore. Murray's ca- ful contributor to the Elm. and reer with the Orioles has come longs for the days of the "EDfull circle. In the beginning, the DIE" chant.

# her the years. The Orioles leading the "ED-DIE" chant at than a player lacking in talent GetWet. Free.

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Natural Spring Water or soda.

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## 1988 Christmas messages: the greatest contribution

1 disco ball, real mail, an "A", a napkin comment board for my room, a decent dining card photo, a raincoat for the Lamda party, Mrs. Dee's

cheery disposition and a case of The Box the Reast A WC Student

To The Rich: Merry Christmas! HEY CREW FREAKS! GET PSYCHED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT AND SPRING!!

Whose got bigger cheeks?

2 months, 2 weeks and how long?

To Mall Chicks.

MERRY X-MAS

Have a very merry Christmas with your families and a happy New Year and remember..."If you can't shop at the big malls, go to Kent Whit, Plaza." Love, Micheal J.

To my Favorite "honey bunch" I know you'll love the X-mas gift, just a couple more days to

Keep on schnockin through the holiday season...Mooooooo....Have an udderly great Christmas. "Y'all are great people."

"I'm dreaming of a great party."

See you at the Club-Kevin, Fred, Jin, and Suzanne. Merry Christmas -AD Caterers

To the Schnack Pack-With the Holiday Season approaching, it's essential to "maintain the Image" even if it's slightly clanted

M.B., A.D., M.S.-shtop schnackin! but "maintain the image", fellow spaz Laleh, BBQ Colleen B., rules!, J.P. "It's all right!" Love, "slanted"

To "gorgeous"-You're so shy, but "not re-

ally" Happy X-mas The Old Lady

How's it HANGING? You're such a DEER! Have a BALL of a Christmas!

Janet, Kerri, April & Michele-Have a great Christmas & a Happy Happy New Year. Lots of Love-Dawn

Reminder: My 21 st birthday is Dec. 30th. Please send money, cards, gifts, etc. Thanks-Dawn

Kristy Bissett and Stacy we still love you even though we don't come to visit anymore. Lovethe Lower eight man in Cecil.

Denna, Nel & Erica-Merry Christmas & Happy New Year & of course Happy B-day to me.-Dawn

(P.S.-isn'tit weird to have your favorite skating partner-D. name in the paper & it's not about something bad you have done?)

What a way to stand up to those FLYERS for your roomie...they'll never mess with us again! Have a great X-mas in W-ville and BEWARE of the GRINCH! Jill R

Merry Christmas to the boys of Kent House 2nd Floor South and the only female Resident, JFW .- Steve

I haven't talked to you in years happy Christmas.

Nathan

B .- So when are you going to To magranate?-E.

It's all fun and games until Beth It's all fun and games until C body slams a car.

It's all fun & games until E.H.W. has a single or kisses the concrete.

Nathan-Where's the triple you promised? Please, don't opt out again!!

Your

Thanks for all cigarettes, popcorn & late night t.v. Have a great Christmas!

Chris-Hurry back! I miss you!!! Merry Christmas-Ilove

you, Denise

Thanks for last night, sorry Dallas about the sheets. It was better than the 14 year old.

Chad-I didn't find you better than the 14 year old .- DL

and List wanted to wish you a. I love flying airplanes, tenrooms and you. I'm so embarrassed. I think I have to go now ...

drop the red fish for my po- Camino ... Thanks for the expe-

Friday, December 9, 1988

rience-Ken kisses a dozen boys in one

comester

Puddie Here's the gram! The private parts are covered by the bathing suit. Merry Christmas. be good!

your Tweetie

To that "cute freshman"

Christmas is a great time for making peace. I'd like to make mine by taking you out for a beer sometime. Merry Christmas!!

Love-E's roommate

Galveston-

!Tejas! Looking forward to the rideback-We'll get you a walk man for the trip. Have a great Christmas!

Perry-Don't worry only3 more months til Larry Bird is back...maybe. Emily,

Roses are Red Violets are Blue Most Poems Rhyme But This One Doesn't Have a Merry Christmas! Love, Chad



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# e written word since Sophomore Writing Seminar

n.S .- Your performance was hot! How about an encore?

The Gang-(you know who you are) Merry Christmas!! your Dear Fred Connolly, ADD junkie-Denise

Jillabillamoo and Kasey, too-Merry Christmas to the girls expectations for the future who deserve a medal for having built from yesterday w live with me. Thanks for built from now. being there! Love, Colleen

Nitza Pizda, Merry Christmas, pal. You're the coolest dorkbrain suchami [know!

Scooter

Merry, Merry Christmas, pal. I live you.-Colleen

IP.-May tomorrow hold your lappy unknown future, and by and love hide in the Shadow(s) of the night. Merry Y-mas

lhear sun rises in the winter aven har! Gurkin. rethe best. I love you guys!-Buxpin

Mall chicks and Leho. Merry Christmas! A bottle and red bow will be fine! Love you The poor one

gnihtyna!!!!!!!!-EVETS

WWWWWHIT

Today, we share words and beginnings. hopes and songs,

Tomorrow impressions and soft senses. a tapestry of feelingsweaved from memories, weaved from dreams.

Love always, Stephanie Don't clutch! Don't freak out!...you know the rest. You're a great roommate! Have a wonderful Christmas!

Merry Christmas, Cate! You're the best Big Sister ever! With Love, Julianne

Love-"D"

Love, Chris

Dår ser ni. Jag tånker på er

Although I'm not here in person I am here in thought. I love you very much. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

WANTED

ANNAID-I evoluoy erom naht Dearest LM(1L)M: it may not last forever, but I will remember you for eternity...Is that "ignorant"?

Becky, stop banging! Love, your

Mom and Dad-I love your pickle. Merry X-mas! Pickle are you reading this?-Jeff

No complexes, friend. Thanks for the good times, I'll miss you.-Christie

Poul and Geoff-lock your doors and Beware-Cristy and Moira

MERRY, MERRY CHRIST-MAS. I love you. Love, Beano

Merry Christmas to the "Our Street" Gang: Snuffles, Bert, Ernie, Oscar, Grover & the Count-Love, Big Bird

Chickenbut! Mature, lovable, understanding, GOOFY, what more could I want?!! Love you,

To the hottest blonde at WC-I would die for you Petra! Love,

Please give me your body Erin. It's amazing. Love, Matt

Matt K The funny thing is-we feel the same way about you.

Derick S-Let's score some "P"I\_Matt

I hope you have a wonderful break-I know you'll miss me!

To my spacey poetry man-get psyched for Stratton! I can't wait for a snowball fight! I Love You-R

Your Secret Admirer

DLS, From one New Yorker to gether next year! another, Merry Christmas!-

Vickie Vahos Roses are red, Jokes are funny, You'll always be, My honey-bunny.

D.E .- I love you more and more every day. Merry Christmas!-

It's all fun and games until Jen gets drunk after Dad Vails.

To my favorite freshmen, I'm glad that you live on our hall even if no one else likes you! Merry Christmas!-The nice girl across the hall

To Maggie: The answer to Life is on The Fractals Edge Rak

Geneva Illinois Rabbits: I would cuddle with you every day. Even if it meant having hare in my mouth. Love, Gimbo

Jennie S .- Good Luck next year & never stop following your dreams. Because you are so special, they are bound to come true. I'll miss you-Your Roomie

To A Radical Republican, Be careful climbing latters (especially with Reid) Love Me

Thanks for being such the mother hen. -From your perpetually perplexed, constantly confused and systematically stressed chicks.

"Slodge"?

Happy 21st Birthday! You may still have exams to worry about on your Birthday, but once they are over you can drive away. Love, Your Middle Sister

QA2-Merry Christmas!!!!!!!

To Rob Grey-Have a very merry-"merry Christmas."-Candi...Cotton Candi J .- I've secretly been admiring

you from afar-have a great Xmas and maybe we'll get to-Love, J. To my true Mom

You're the L.B.Q. but good thing you're not a sensitive person.

Reid Hall-Thanks & Congratulations for the Great Party!

Vicco-Whatever became of

The Weight-room guys: I may be fat, but you're ugly, and I can diet! Merry X-mas!-

A penny for your thoughts, a nickle for your ... -L.P.

Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year. Relax, and have a great break.-Laleh

Merry Christmas Chad! Thanks for a terrific 5 months! Love-Em

MoJ-Merry Christmas Big Sis! Thanks for being the best friend ever. I love 'ya!-Emmy

Yo Ski Bunnies- we'll have fun in Vermont. May the New Year bring us happiness...Look out Monser-

Just remember: FRIENDS ARE FOREVER!

Merry Christmas to the senior AXO's-Lynn, Ann, Cyndy, Kelly, Kelly, Lisa, Amy, Tracey, Cate, Rina, & Cathy. Enjoy it! Love, Jesse

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## Campus Calendar: Events as the semester closes

December 9, 11, 12

The Film Series concludes its fall showings with director Bill Forsyth's film (Gregory's Girl, Local Hero ) Housekeepcent, totally cinematic bin. film...well-nigh perfect."

> Saturday December 10 The Washington College

on Cross Street in Chestertown, open to the public. The featured work is Daniel Pinkham's Christmas Cantata for chorus, Wednesday December 14 brass quintet and organ

Monday December 12

a dramatic reading and discussion on Michele Volansky's playin-progress, Window Seat. The reading will be held at 4:30 in the Literary House and the ing. The movie is described as discussion will be moderated "profoundly moving...a magnifi- by drama professor Jason Ru-

> **Tuesday December 13** The Church Hill Theatre

will be the site of a performance Community Chorus performs by the world-famous Alexanits annual Christmas Concert der String Quartet. This con-Saturday, December 10 at 8 PM cert will be the first time the at Emmanuel Episcopal Church general public will be able to see them perform. Further MD. The concert is free and information, including tickets, may be obtained at 778-0235.

The last official party of the semester will be sponsored The Washington College by the SGA with their annual Writer's Theatre, a branch of Christmas Party. The party the Writer's Union will present will be held in the Coffee-House @1988 by Chas. Foster, of

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beginning at 9:30 and features Bobby and the Believers and a late-night performance by the

Saturday December 17 PM and tickets are ten dollars Handel's Messiah will be piece, including students. Mer performed by the Handel Choir information on this event is at of Baltimore in Tawes at four tained in an article in this issu

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Friday, December 16th ~ Richard Taylor & the Rayers \$3 per person, \$5 a couple

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Friday 4:30-6:30 F Hor D'oeuvres

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THE SEMESTER!

Sandy D. Esson

# Fool for Love showcases talents of Shephard

by Wendy A. Snow Not only can't you miss it, ou don't want to miss it. Its size, strength, and weight symbolize strong commanding images and help to explain what and have been a complex and

confusing text. "It" is the large cement wall which stretches from one dge of the stage to the other on the set to unify the text of Sam Shepard's Fool for Love, curently running at Baltimore's

Center Stage ection takes place inside a ramped, sleazy motel room, the airector William Foeller and set designer Christopher Barreca ecided to put the inside of the

motel room on what appears to be the outside of the motel. This obviously outdoor setting of a large white cinderblock wall and floor which combined dirt and sand at first strikes the audience as odd, as does the decrepit metal frame bed and ancient, but far from antique night-stand However, this possible confusion because of the misplaced room works well

with the text as it helps to symbolize the confusion which obviously exists in the minds Although all of the play's and lives of each of the four characters. Perhaps the most confusing portion of the set is the damaged and worn Buick which sits on top of the cement

been plucked right out of a junkyard and every other piece of nostalgic junk which surrounded it was stuck to it. This works beautifully with the play as a whole

As the lights come up, the audience finds that the car belongs to the Old Man. He is listening to country music on the radio as he watches the

"kids" in the room: Although Phyllis Lyons' interpretation of Mae gets her confused and frustrated message across to the audience effectively, her acting skills seem to be the weakest in the cast. Throughout the first ten minutes of the play, I felt as if each wall. The car looks like it had of her actions were as neatly

lacks the reaction to the character of Eddie (Peter Crombie) that is necessary to feel the complex connections between the two characters and it appears as though Crombie picks up the slack. Crombie's overall performance is far above aver-

age with a convincing performance of a man in love, or lust as the case may be, with his halfsister. Eddie takes command of the stage and there is no stopping this character. There is, however, a close runner-up. William Hardy as the Old Man gives a magnificent performance. Although as a character the Old Man made many mistakes in his lifetime, Hardy made none. His performance sent me through the entire string of emotions. I loved him and hated him. But mostly, I pitied him, for he was the cause

is the superb performance of Martin by George Bamford with his Brilcreamed hair, zip-front navy blue jacket and blue work pants from Sears. This paints the perfect image of the quiet, shy, gullible and, if I may suggest, nerdish father figure whom Mae needs as an anchor in her confusing and unstable life. Bamford more than serves his purpose as a major character with only a few lines.

of his own downfall.

As I mentioned earlier, I fully agree with the costume design of Del W. Resberg on her selection for Martin, as well as

memorized as her lines. Lyons Eddie's faded denim jacket and torn jeans are perfectly complimented by his western hat, boots and lasso. The Old Man's suit looks like he had been wearing it for years, along with his torn shoes and tattered hat. He is carefully matched to suit his Buick junk-yard home

Mae is fine in her white tank top and faded light blue western skirt for the beginning of the play, and the wrinkled red drape cocktail dress for her date with Martin is ideal. The only problem I have is with the costume transition which takes place onstage. Because it is necessary for Mae to make a quick change, Lyons exposes herself to the audience in her underwear, which actually looks like a grandmother's. don't think Mae would have worn white cotton briefs. She appeared to be more of a lace bikini type. However, I under-Last but certainly not least stand that the actress might be more comfortable in conservative cotton briefs, so I am willing to let that pass. The lighting and sound

> create the effect of passing cars outside of the sleazy motel. My only problem with the set is that there are four doors in the cinderblock wall. This is acceptable were it not for the fact that all four of the doors lead into a room which is supposed to be cramped. For each character to have his or her own door would be putting constraints on the direction. I agree that for the

designs work well together to

## Messiah brings Christmas to WC

by Michele M. Volansky

The Christmas season is ot the Christmas season until me hears the familiar movements contained in Handel's Messiah. This year, the true ick-off to the holiday season vill be held on December 17 at our PM in Tawes Theatre. There, the Handel Choir of laltimore will perform Handel's famous work in its

The Handel Choir of Balre, founded in 1934, is an dependent choir which perms large works by Handel nd other composers. They erform regularly in Baltimore sible. nder the direction of T. Her-

bert Dimmock. Members of this perform-

ance of the choir include soprano Dorothy Cardello, tenor James Longacre, alto Mary Ruzica and bass Rubert Wallace. Dimmock and his choir came to Chestertown a number of years ago through the efforts of Dr. Virginia Collier, a physician in town. The first year, the money needed to be raised. However, it the past few years, the Kent County Arts Council and the Queen Anne's County Arts Council have provided the much-needed financial backing in order to make the show pos-

Dr. Garry Clarke, chair- Bookshop, both downtown.

man of WC's music department notes that the Handel Choir "enjoys coming to Chestertown year after year." The public, too, appreciates the effort, as Clarke adds that people have travelled from Easton and Oxford to see and hear the per-

Students are reminded that they do need to buy a tendollar ticket to the performance, as it is not included in the activity. All are urged to attend and join in the Christmas festivi-Further information may be obtained at 778-6276 or at the Sly Horse and Corsica

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#### NEWS

#### Board appointments

continued from page l Inc., and vice president and director of C.V. Starr and Co.,

Roberts currently acts as director of Adams Express Company, a Baltimore investmentfirm. He is also a member of the Business Council for International Understanding, The Trade Policy Research Center, and the Geneva Association

In the area of education, Roberts has served on the Mason Early Education Foundation and the Juilliard School of New York.

President Douglass Cater is pleased about the new appointments

"I believe the Board has been richly enhanced by the additions. Each has received national and international prominence as a creative executive. Both care deeply about higher education in general and Washington College in particu-

Dr. Taylor, the faculty representative to the Board, particularly forced to use the declined to comment.



The issue of safety concerning the propane tanks has become controversial since the building of the Cardinal Dorms. See page 1.

continued from page 11 image of the wall as a motel to than effective succeed, there needed to be more doors, but I felt as though four was pushing it. It seems far stage right door, and to have

All and all I found this production to be quite a success. The unique combination of great acting and the perfect mis-en-scene make sense out of behind his works.

## **Iournalism** contest

All Washington College students are invited to submit writings for the 1987-88 Journalism Awards competition. Submisssions must be articles, features, and/or photographs which were written/taken in the Fall, 1987 and Spring, 1988 terms only. The deadline for submission is this Monday. Submission guidelines:

1) Students may submit 3 samples of their work in any

one or more of the following categories: News Articles, Features Articles, Sports Articles, Arts & Entertainment Articles and Reviews, Opinion and Editorial pieces, and Photojourna- of your work(s) should appear

2) Submissions need to have been published in one of the College's newspapers, either The Elm or The Collegian, or any of the other independent news publications.

a potentially confusing text. If three would have been more you have, in the past, been afraid to attend, or even read, a Sam Shepherd play due to the complexity, this production is a good way to be introduced to the real clarity and meaning

3) If possible, a copy or photocopy of the article as published in the newspaper should be submitted. Copies of back issues of both publications should be available at those respective offices. If you cannot obtain a copy of the issue in which your article or photo appeared, you may submit the original, but it must be submit ted typed on a 81/2 x 11 piece of paper, double spaced.

4) In the case of photo submissions, an original print should be submitted

5) The date of publication on each submission, as well as your name, class, and phone number.

6) Submissions should be submitted to Kathy Wagner, O'Neill Literary House (in her mailbox there) by Noon, December 12, 1988

Winners will be announced in the spring semester at an Awards ceremony at the Literary House. The judge for the contest will be a distinguished journalist not affiliated directly with the College.

## Mom's Cookie Jar

The holiday season is upon us. To herald in this joyous time of the year, the W.C.D.S. has scheduled the annual Student's Holiday Buffet for Wednesday, December 14th, in the Main Dining Room. The menu will feature: Roasted Steamship Round of Beef, Sliced Ham, Steamed Snow Crab Clusters, Baked Potato Bar, Steamed Broccol & Cauliflower Medley, and the popular Cookie Box. Nonboarding students and quests attending this dinner will be charged \$6.75

Thursday, December 15th, from 11:30P.M. to 12:30A.M., the W.C.D.S. will once again sponsor the "Midnight Breakfast". Mark the date and time on your calendar and plan to attend. While I'm on the subject, let me take this opportunity to wish you all the best of luck with your exams

To give you a break from studying during exam week, the S.G.A and the W.C.D.S. will again provide coffee and donuts in the Coffee House, from 11:00P.M. to 12:00 midnight, beginning Friday, December 16th.

Christmas is the season for giving and the W.C.D.S would greatly appreciate it if any students who have taken any plates, bowls, mugs, glasses, trays or silverware from the Dining Hall, please return them. Most students fail to realize that the replacement cost of these items is an expense which ultimately increases board fees.

On Thursday, December 15th, a box will be set up by Miss Dee's for students to return any Dining Hall property. Your co-operation and support in returning any of these items will be greatly appreciated.

Until Week

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Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

lume 60, Number 13

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, January 27, 1989



dents Chas Foster and Jen Korten help to display work of exhibit ent ideas, but nothing defiists Joyce and Elizebeth Scott. The exhibit is titled "Stitched nite was resolved. tries" and will run from January twenty-sixth until late Febuary.

## SGA applauded for donation

by Ed Schroeder

Before Washington College let out for winter recess. a generous gesture was made by the students of Washington College. The Student Government Association (SGA) donated a surplus of money to help fund the care of the ailing Tammara Alexandre, daughter of June Alexandre, one of the campus housekeepers

Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, first learned about the four year old's tracheal disorder (a disorder which still has not been confirmed by the two medical groups consulted), \$20,000 was needed to cover their bills up to date, placing the family in an alarming financial situ-

Hessey then contacted SGA President, Perry Finney. They discussed differ-

"Hessey said he was going to try and organize something," Finney recalled, "So I tried to think up

Soon after, Finney conferred with treasurer Tom Jackson about the financial position of the Student Government. The budget was in balance, and there was a surplus of \$2,300. This was almost the last senate meeting of the year had been held.

Immediately, notification was sent out to the senators calling them to an emergency

On November the thirteenth at seven o'clock, the senate met and discussed the possibilities of aiding the Alexandres. President Finney explained Tammara Alexandre's illness and the difficult financial situation of her family. Finney then proposed that a sum of money be donated to the Alexandre family

Liam Kennedy asked the amount in question, and upon hearing of the SGA surplus he motioned that it all be given to her. The motion was seconded shortly afterward and approval

something that the SGA could by the senate was unanimous

You have to understand that we (the SGA) could have gone out and bought beer and a really good band," Finney admitted, "The Senators decided to give away their money for a worthwhile cause."

Although Finney realizes perfect, except for the fact that that the amount that they have given is not all that much, he hopes that it will aid the family

Monetary donations did not stop with the senate's decision. The SGA sponsored two Christmas Parties before finals: Bobby and The Believers performed in the Cafeteria and The Rage appearing in the Coffee House, also contributed funds

In the future the SGA would like to continue to help with voluntary causes. The want be one a volunteer student organization, like with the Big Brothers, Rescue Squad and others involved with community work

"It's always good for public relations with the town, Finney said,"We are a part of their community and we should try and contribute where and when we can."

## Miller Library receives funding for computer automation project

by Tracey Connell Washington College was ently awarded funding by Surdna and Charles E. peper Foundations. Grant ey totals over \$100,000.00 will be used to computer mate the Miller Library alog system, integrating secomputer networks with ary resources.

Last year the college re-"td "a substantial amount ands from private donors", ording to William Johnston tos, Librarian and a coordiof the program. Despite generous donations, ogton College had comed only two thirds to three ths of a projected 00,000.00 to \$400,000.00

The college then submitgrant proposals to various One local organiza-DelMarVa Pen, turned

giving", said Tubbs. This week though the Ad-

ministration announced that We are delighted with the remaining funds had been possibilities. awarded. The Surdna and Charles E. Culpeper Foundations minals similar to the curgranted \$100,00.00 and \$50,00.00 rently employed Macintosh

very excited," said Tubbs. He predicts that while much work on the system will be completed ministration. within six months, "that's getting rid of the easy part. Once you get the money it takes quite awhile."

After completion students and faculty will have twenty-four hour access to Library catalogs from any computer in the college network. Accessing will be more efficient and will be done more

DelMarVa Pen, turned proven that computerized sys-the proposal because it tems help students. I think it will Vice President for Finance.

was "outside of the slope of their make a major contribution to education, giving better service to students and faculty.

At least thirteen tercatalog system will be installed. These and at least "Everyone on the staff is four ports for off-campus dial in inquiries will be active by 1991, according to the Ad-



"Race Karr", pictured above, and the other incorrigibles entertained a crowd at the Coffee House last Saturday night. This Wash. College Band has played at a number of WC functions to date

## Master Plan makes progress

by Andrew Donaldson Washington College's Master Plan is proceeding satisfactoriy. The Eugene B. Casey Academic Resource Center, scheduled for completion in December, 1989, is Tubbs stated, "It has been not for the excellent weather," according to Gene Hessey, Plan

main entrance are completed, ter. In addition lighting was the basement is constructed, the first floor slab is about to be poured. W. B. Venable and source of student complaint. Company, in charge of construction, sees an opportunity to catch ehind schedule and would up on lost time. The Academic "be much farther behind if Resource Center's completion will have a great impact on the be in place in the next two

A new north entrance was

Foundation walls and the built behind the Fine Arts Ceninstalled for the parking lot behind the building, a major

Other lighting was installed in the William Smith parking lot over vacation, and the rest of the lighting should

continued on page 12

#### EDITORIAL

## America's future with George Bush

Now that George Bush is sworn in and the "-elect" is snipped from his title, it is time to look at what benefits and deficits he brings to the American people. The transition from the direction of Ronald Reagan's conservatism to George Bush's moderation occurs in the last year of this decade. Much of the effects of the progression of the century from one decade to the next will be ascribed to the Bush Administration, along with the change he

Since Ronald Reagan left the nation with the biggest deficit ever, the economy is a big problem for Bush. With Richard Darman as budget director, the Administration is committed to Bush's no-new-taxes promise, and Darman will tackle the problem with the President's "flexible freeze" under which higher spending in one area will be offset by reductions elsewhere. Darman may encourage Bush to employ some type of consumption tax, such as an increase in the gasoline levy, or higher taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. The Administration aims to avoid higher taxes in other areas by setting up a deal with the Democrais: if the Democrats allow domestic-program cuts Bush will agree to a decrease in military spending. Per haps this will be a start in the fight against the great evil

On Monday, Bush reaffirmed his anti-abortion beliefs when activists marched for life in Washington. He said "I think the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade was wrong and should be overturned. I think America needs a human life amendment.... I promise the president hears you now and stands with you in a cause that must be won." And on the same day, Dan Quayle met with fifteen leaders of the anti-abortion movement and assured them of his support. The executive branch is not alone in their discussion of abortion; the Supreme Court agreed two weeks ago to hear Webster v. Board of Health Services, a case which involves a Missouri statute asserting that human life begins at conception. After having a conservative president who has had eight years to appoint conservative judges to serve on the high court, it appears that the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion may be overturned. For a man who now sees abortion as "an American tragedy," this would be a positive step

However, Bush is not totally trusted by the right to life activists. The President once opposed the reversal of Roe v. Wade, he changed his position only when he joined Reagan in the 1980 campaign. Bush has also angered antiabortionists by his stance that abortion should remain legal in cases of rape and incest, and where the mother's life is endangered. It is interesting that Bush nominated

continued on page 4

#### Washington College Elm

|                                 | ditors                          |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
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| Course transmitter immunition   | minimum of colle and curry bear |

HOWEVER, THIS NESTS WHAT IS IT? WHERE DOES IT COME FROM NORMALLY TRAN-QUIL AIR HAS BEEN WHAT PURPOSE WILL WITH YOUR HOST, DISTURBED RECEN-SERVE! MARY JANE. TLY BY A SLOWLY RISING BUILDING BNIGHT LADIES & GENTLE IMPRESSIVELY TITLED. MEN, WE TRAVEL TO THE WILD BACKWOODS OF CHESTERTOWN, AHABITAT SUITED PERFECTLY FOR A SMALL NEST OF THE SPECIES INDIGENOU TO THE U.S., THE WILL SCIENCE EVER AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE THE ANSWERS! HCADEMIC. FACT: OUT OF 200 ST to last services MARY JAME! ASKEP, NO ONE KNEW THE A.R.C'S PURPOS RESO URCES ENTER! FACT: THE MODEL IS PLAY FOCCATA + FUGUE IN MINOR FOR PROPER ROOM IN THE LIBER

## Letters to the Editor

#### Isolation and wasting space

To the Editor: As a student who has

completed both an undergraduate and graduate degree at Washington College, I would like to state that my education here has both enhanced my ability to write and also opened the door to many opportunities that before I could only dream about. The quality of teaching is extraordinary with many professors of both national and international reputation. This has had the dual effect of giving to the students at Washington College the wealth of knowledge these people possess and allowing the college to attract educators of the same high caliber for years to come However, it would be a

crime to disregard a major fault I feel is detrimental to this institution. The students of Washington College have sought to steer a course that is highly isolationist of the community. Oh sure, we offer movies and lectures that are open to the public, but our school publication very rarely covers stories that make us a part of the communities health and vitality. Are we not a college town? As such, might the students be better served if the Elm reached out and reported community news as well? I am not talking about reporting Kent County High School baskethall scores. I am talking about issues that pertain directly to the students of Wash ington College and their dealings with the community.

Hypothetically, some stories might concern the quality of health care received at Kent and Queen Anneals Hospital (how the hospital ranks in the state as a health care provider), what kinds of jobs does the community provide to the stu-

dent (for instance would it be lot have to do with the law wise for a student to work at the Dixon Valve CO.), or even the treatment of sewage of Chestertown and its impact on the Chesapeake Bay., The list

tinue for pages. What I am trying to convey is Washington College possesses many fine writers who wish to pursue careers in the area of journalism. For whatever reason, the school newspanor has chosen the easier course of glossing over community news that is both necessary and important to the students of Washington College to instead run articles that in essence fill space. With ability comes responsibility. Let this year be the one in which Washington College firmly entrenches itself as a major voice to its surround ing community

Daniel W. Gerstenfield Graduate Student

#### Let us park on the lawn

To the Editor:

Considering the fact that Washington College is accepting more students every year, it is uncomprehensible to me that, at the same time, the number of legal parking spaces is rapidly decreasing. I am speaking of the Reid parking lot specifically last semester-when there were no lines on the lot-no one parking in Reid was ticketed. However, students returned this semester to find that, not only had the parking lot been re-lined, but it was also being heavily ticketed. Understandably, security ticketed cars parked in fire lanes, etc. But not understandably, no parking is being allowed on the lawn

in front of Reid-where it was legal to park last semester.

What does lining the parking

At least four resid halls use Reid as their prin parking lot-QA, Carel Kent, Reid. How do they ex all of these cars to fit in of options for stories could conspaces that are left? The swer from WC higher-ups park in Gibson or New Do Right! Will it take some getting mugged or worsels the administration realizes the walk back to the dom not only annoying but un and dangerous-especial night. There is no good res why we are not allowed to tinue parking on the l Well-WC administration you have a good reason? Idi

Nell "Why can't I park the lawn" Shingle

think so

#### Wasting space part two

To the Editor:

Mr. Duncan Sterling has once again voiced his ion against those who disa with the Republican Party has once again demonstr that he is incapable of ans ing the most simple tha placed against Reagan or I by a student of Washin College. Instead, Mr. Sta IV has once again wasteds in the Elm to respond not constructive manner by viciously attack those indi als who question the inte of our elected officials four years of college, Mr. ling IV should know he defend a position. Eithe does not care to put in the or Mr. Sterling IV gets perverse joy by demoral others . I vehemently by

ing the individual and m Daniel W. Gersten Graduate Stub

## ISSUE:

#### What benefits will the Bush Administration bring to the United States?

## Bush may be a more traditional, involved president

It may still be too early to what changes George Bush his new administration will ke; however, it appears that will be more conservative was once thought. Albough Bush used to lean toards moderation, it seems as hough his having spent the st eight years as Ronald wagan's vice president has Hed his ideology to the right. fact, he chose several hardned conservatives, such as Free President Dan Quayle, hief of Staff John Sununu, storney General Richard hornburgh, and Drug Czar William Bennett, as members this cabinet, because he can't ford to lose the support of the

tinuance of Reagan's conservatism, there will be differences between the two administra- diplomacy because he knows tions. The major difference that military aid packages won't between Bush's work and that of the previous president will mostly be caused by a change of attitude. First of all, Bush is a little more tame than Reagan. He has a much clearer perspective and a better view of the world. Bush is more levelheaded, and he will be more likely to see the shades of grey that escaped Reagan's white vs. black viewpoints. Bush's attitude to work-

ing with Congress also seems to be rather conciliatory, whereas Reagan was often confrontational. For example, even

Yet, aside from his con- though he may favor it, Bush may give up on pushing for Contra aid and instead seek pass in Congress. Since Bush is a former member of Congress (he served in the House of Representatives), he should understand how things work better than Reagan did and will be better able to work out com-

> Bush promises a nation with more social programs. He seems to be more sympathetic towards minorities, senior citizens, and working mothers. Although he may not have the funds, he plans to increase the government's role in trying to

#### **Judy Summers**

behind by economic recovery. For instance, by appointing Jack Kemp as Director of Housing and Urban Development, Bush hopes to give companies incentive to move factories to inner cities and to give tax breaks to inner city housing developers; thus creating lowincome housing. Bush also seems to be capable of being a intends to discourage this country's wide acceptance of president. materialism and greed.

Bush aims to cut growth in defense spending and to

Bush also seems to genuinely want to seek a democratic solution in Nicaragua. His choice for Secretary of State, James Baker, has a reputation for being somewhat of a pragmatist. Perhaps he will be more willing to compromise in order to accomplish things than were either Alexander Haig or George Shultz.

To a large extent, Reagan was a figure head for his advisors; Bush, on the other hand, more traditional, more involved

Judy Summers is a freshdecrease the amount of money man from Manassas, Virginia help people that have been left that is wasted in the Pentagon. planning to major in English.



ight-wingers

Freshman Baltimore, Maryland eorge Bush will be a great resident. He not only will ntinue the programs started Reagan, but will also conintrate on areas such as edu-



Jeff Cessna Senior Lewistown, Maryland It'll be a kinder gentler nation.



Amy R. Caddle Freshman Keyport, New Jersey In the areas of civil rights, human rights and defense, the to be four years of hell.



Marcus Suppo Sophomore SI, New York from Reagan is what our county country is in trouble. It's going needs, not a liberal quack like Dukakis who would support giving tax dollars to those who

do not deserve them.



Veryan Beacham Junior Atlanta, Georgia I feel that Bush's succession We have some place to put our

by Maggie Carr

# It depends on your point of view

When asked to write an whicle on what benefits the bish administration will bring the United States, I was bred to take a good look at my n political viewpoints and terests. Realizing that I am yneighbor's fish, I viewed the pect with much trepidation at decided to take this opporhity to actually become somehat informed. If you are as ueless as I was, you will probaby appreciate this article. If are not, maybe you'll learn one new thing. This is that I found:

As I'm sure we all know, he budget is a big issue. Many

tion so long as the economic climate of this country is appropriate. Unfortunately, politics being what they are, I found it impossible to find out specifically what is meant by "appro-

John Owen

Another big issue is drugs: Nancy made that quite clear. President Bush has created a whole new cabinet position for a person who will probably be known as "the drug czar" according to Time Magazine.

ings where drugs are concerned. of view. While he hasn't set any "Star Wars" as Reagan was and Just before Christmas he called definite parameters for aid we can probably expect to see a Bush and said "I don't want a job, but if you want someone to go after drugs, I'll do it for you. Evidently he has an extremely strong character and is expected to be highly effective if he is

If this seemingly impossible goal can be achieved it will necessarily put a damper on crime in general, much of which is related to the acquisition, use and dependency on drugs.

Bush seems to be very interested in the fate of children as well as the homeless. This includes his support of the remment officials believe Bush has nominated a man anti-abortion movement. Conversely, Bush and Conversely, Bush as nominated a man anti-abortion movement.

We will be dealt with effect named Bill Bennet who is sup-with the Bush administration of the Bush administ

programs, he has indicated that cut in funding for that legacy. they will be primarily dependent on volunteer effort and people are essentially waiting contributions.

Since people are naturally afraid of and resistant to change, it will come as a relief to many that Bush, more than likely, will provide some continuity after Reagan. This is especially true concerning inter-Soviets. Bush is supposed to negotiate S.T.A.R.T. (strategic arms reduction talks) which involve, not just control, but a 50% reduction. That should

Right now the American

to see exactly what benefits the Bush administration will bring to them. As of yet, almost everything seems relatively am-biguous. Bush is under very little pressure right now because there are no immediate crisis. As a result, he is very slow to start his administranational relations with the tion and is reluctant to take any immediate major steps. Maybe this in itself is a benefit. This also depends on your point

John Owen is a senior

## In the World

President Bush's nominee for Secretary of Health and Human Services, Dr. Louis Sullivan, told members of Congress that he does not favor the repealing of the 1972 Supreme Court decision allowing abortion. This puts Dr. Sullivan at odds with the President who assured a group of Pro-Life protestors that he is in favor of bond. a reversal of Roe v. Wade.

The Supreme Court declared a Virginia affirmative action plan unconstitutional. The Court said that racial quotas must only be used in special cases, and that the constitution limits state and local govern-

The shooting of a black motorcyclist by a Hispanic police officer that touched off rioting in Miami last week, is now the target of a Justice Department criminal investigation. Officer William Lozano was charged with two counts of manslaughter, and was released after posting \$10,000

Soviet Union

An earthquake struck the Soviet Republic of Tadzhikistan Monday. The earthquake, 1990. which measured 5.4 on the Richter scale, destroyed several villages near the Afgan border. ments' power to adopt affirma- Atleast 1,000 people are pre- Figueras, Spain. The surrealist talks between the two nations

sumed dead.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Viktor Karpov revealed on Monday that a Soviet offer to withdraw tactical nuclear missiles from Eastern Europe will only cover a small number of weapons.

In East Berlin, East German Leader Erich Honecker announced that the all Soviet tank divisions would be leaving his country and East Germany would be cutting its armed forces by 10,000 men and military budget by ten percent by

> Spain Salvador Dali died in

Monday He had been in deteriorating health for several years, and suffered from heart.

trouble. He will be buried in the inner courtyard of his museum in Figueras on Wednesday. India

Prime Minister Ghandi is

likely to delay national elections as long as possible follow ing the overwhelming defeat of his Congress Party candidates in a local assembly election in the Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

Iraq In a gesture of peace, Iraq freed 131 Iranian prisoners of war. The gesture was part of an cers club, and the armory attempt to stimulate the peace

Besides paintings, Dali

wrote and illustrated books.

painter, who was 84, died on Iraq is expected to release an other 124 prisoners on Tues day

Argentina

At least twenty four people, both civilian and mili tary personnel were killed when Argentine Soldiers regained control of most of an infantry base that had been held by civi alian commandos briefly. The commandos attacked the base early Monday morning. Most of officers and troops had been allowed off the base for the weekend. By early evening the remaining commandos were isolated in the chapel, an offi

compiled by Laura Hopper

People loved him for his

talent, wisdom, and sense of humor. Many of his paintings

have sold for millions of dollars Two museums, in St. Peters-

burg and his home town

Figueras, are devoted to his

#### Salvador Dali: the persistence of memoru

Salvador Dali, the leader of the surrealist movement, died he pleased, including scorn the this past Monday morning from cardiac arrest and pneumonia. He suffered from numerous health problems and was in a wheelchair since the fall of 1984 Dali shut himself off from the rest of the world ever since 1982 when his wife, Gala, died Salvador Dali was not only

known for his famous paintings, but also for his bizarre antics. He once gave a lecture in a diving suit but almost suffocated because he forgot the air pump. The critics felt he was

more interested in money and Dali responded: "Dali sleep best after receiving tremendous

quantity of checks." With artistic talent around the age of money, he said he could do what

The critics weren't the only ones to give him problems. He had been suspended and expelled from the San Fernando Academy of Fine Arts in Madrid. In 1934 his colleagues banned him from the surrealist movement. Even his wife barred Dali from her house in the 1970's because of his arrogance. He constantly bragged about being the best artist of the century and many found his style offensive. At one time he competed with Picasso for the title of the World's Most Impor-

tant Artist Dali began displaying his ozone depletion, pollution, over-

This is the most

population, and toxic waste

ambition attempt ever to influ-

ence a presidential good earth

policy. According to conserva-

tionist leaders, failure to act on

the recommendations will re-

crowded, poisoned shell of a once

disposal.

ten Dali had the shility to tan into the unconscious and let us see it in his works. During the mid 1920's to the early 1940's he hit his peak. His paintings contained images including grasshoppers, telephones, melting torsos, ants, and bread. One of his best surrealist canvases was "The Persistance of Mem-" which contained melting watches. When he was forty five years old he started painting religious masterpieces such as "The Last Supper," which is

on display at the National Gallary of Art in Washington D.C. At this point in his career his critics felt he had given up his best tool- his lack of serious

poems, and essays, made stage designs for plays and ballets, produced commercial advertisements, designed jewelry and wrote an autobiography. He

worked with Walt Disney on the film, "Mysteria."

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continued from page two Dr. Louis Sullivan for the Secretary of Health and Human Services. Sullivan has said that he doesn't want the Roev. Wade decision reversed, and at one point last month, Sullivan almost lost the Cabinet nomination when he told an interviewer he personally favored a woman's right to an abortion He later insisted he would support Bush's position despite his own beliefs

Abortion played a big role in last year's campaign, and despite Sullivan's opposition and Bush's inconstant view, the Bush years may come to be known as a time when choice was taken away from the American people.

The health of the environment will also play a big part in Bush's presidency. Most of the nation's major conservation groups joined forces in submitting a 1,200 page "Blueprint for the Environment". This document recommends the implementation of over seven hundred opositions that will cost 5.4 billion dollars, these include issues like global warming, beautiful planet."

America expects many things from this one man, and we can continue to hope that he will do many things to improve this nation. For now we can look for kindness, no tax hike, and hope Bush really becomes sult in "a Bush legacy of a the education president.



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## Sororities extend an invitation

by Tracey Connell

il conduct its annual Tea on students, "in a social situation bruary first at 9:00 in Hynson that is geared toward them. ounge. All college freshman, They will be exposed to sisters ransfer and academically eli- in a positive way", said Smith. pole female students are inited to participate.

According to Denise mith, member of Alpha Ominon Pi Sorority and President Student Affairs Office. the Panhellenic Council, the hish process. Students are hey may become more intisately acquainted with Washgrorities, Alpha Chi Omega, Joha Omicron Pi, and Zeta Tau

During the course of the emselves to prospective what it's like

The Panhellenic Council perform skits, and mingle with

At this time individuals may sign the Rush List. There is a \$1.00 fee. The list will also be available for a short time at

For those who decide to a signifies a beginning to the participate, the Rush period will consist of a series of parties mited to attend in order that that will culminate in formal, invitation only, parties and "Bid Night", where rushees may ngton College's three national receive a bid from a sorority who wishes her to pledge

Smith stated, "I would love for anyone interested in a sorority and even those who are ming sororities will introduce not sure to just come and see



Welcome back from The Elm! Congratulations to Tracey Connell who replaced Susan Di Leo as The Elm's

## Visiting professors: diversity creates a more well-rounded education

by Patricia Karnes This academic year Wash-

gton College has had a vast ay of faculty appointed to othing at Washington Col-M. New faces in Psychology, th, English, Business, Hisy, Drama, and Spanish have mded into the campus com-

binson-Guy were appointed siting Professors. Professor omingdale expects to receive Ph.D. this May, while Dr.

Robinson-Guy received her Wolff-Young. Both received ginia Polytechnic Institute in sity of Delaware.

group of professors this aca- the college, Dr. Gail Kaplan and the University of Oxford, Somdemicyear. Dr. David Cohen is Kenneth Wantling. Dr. Kaplan erville College in 1988. Dr. a Visiting Professor of English received her Ph.D. at SUNY at Striner received his Ph.D. from Forbes, Dr. Cohen received his taught at the U.S. Naval Acad-In Psychology, John Ph.D. at SUNY at Buffalo in emy. Professor Wantling rebomingdale and Elizabeth 1988. Professor Forbes is Director of the Literary House for the academic year. Appointed as Lecturers in English were Shirley Peterson and Beverly

Ph.D. in psychology from Vir- their PhD's from the Univer- Amt, Dr. Richard Striner, and has as new members Mr. Ben

The Mathmatics Depart-English also has a new ment invited two professors to

ceived his masters form the University of Kentucky and a degree as an Education Spe-Higher Education.

In History, Dr. Emilie Mr. Walter Carrington were appointed Assistant Professors. Dr. Amtreceived her Ph.D. from well as Professor Calvin Stony Brook in 1979. She also the University of Maryland in

1982. Mr. Carrington received his LLB from Harvard Law School in 1955, has been an ambassador to the Republic of Sergal and was commissioner cialist in Administration in of the Massachusettes Commission Against Discrimination.

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presents

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

The Business Department Fuller and Dr. Robert Shelburne, who were appointed to the Business Management and Economics, respectively. Mr. Fuller received his MBA in 1984 from Loyola College, whereas Dr. Shelbourne received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in

Mr. Jason Rubin and Ms. Nancy Schertler are new faculty members of the Drama department. Mr. Rubin is working on his doctrine at New York University. Ms. Schertler is a professional lighting designer, who has worked at the Lincoln Center in New York, as well as many other theaters.

Dr. Joyce Carlson-Leavitt joins the Foreign Language professors this year. She has a Ph.D. in Spanish Literature, which she obtained at the University of New Mexico.

Each visiting professor has an impressive display of credentials which can only broaden the diversity of the college's faculty. This diversity creates a more well-rounded education, which seems to be one of the College's main con-

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# "Big Brother" Johnston serves as role model, friend to "little brother" Matthew

Matthew is a friendly, enthusiastic boy of twelve who expresses an interest in learning to ice skate, despite the horror story he relates of a girl who lost her front teeth in a skating calamity

Tonight, after eating dinner and "wasting quarters" on the video games in the Coffee House, Matthew and his big brother,' sophomore Fred Johnston, will probably return to Johnston's room and fool with the Macintosh for awhile be fore Matthew has to go home.

Matthew and Johnston aren't brothers by birth, however. Last year, Johnston attended a meeting of the Campus Christian Fellowship, where interested students learned about the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program of the Upper Eastern Shore

The process to become a "Big" is fairly intensive, involving a written application with references and, Johnston says, a "very in-depth but informal" interview

and driving record checks are conducted, and a representative assesses the applicant's living environment

Maase, Field Representative for Kent and Queen Anne's Counties, the process takes a fair amount of time, in order to establish the applicant's stability and suitability for the

quests a one year commitment are products of single-parent



Sophomore Fred Johnston decided to become a Big Brother after attending the initial meeting for Big Brothers/Big Sisters last year. Here, he relaxes with "little brother" Matthew in the Coffee House. from the "Bigs" for the sake of homes, as in Matthew's case, or Johnston Topics of dinner conver-

applicant is accepted, and that a child is waiting for a big side of the home brother or sister, their respective interests are matched up, and a meeting is arranged. If the match is approved

Additionally, fingerprint by both parties, and the child's parents, then the friendship proceeds

In the case of Matthew According to Karen in computers and radio, as well as an affinity for the group INXS, led to their match last September. For their first outing, the two made an excursion to Johnston's home in Balti-

Many of the children The organization re- who participate in the program

continuity in the relationship. of other circumstances which Assuming that the indicate a need for the child to sation include Matthew's school have a positive influence out- and friends

> The children are referred to Big Brothers and Big Sisters by schools, social services, and even parents. Participation in the organization is contingent upon the consent of both the child and his parent.

The Big does not play and Johnston, mutual interests, the role of parent or playmate; rather, he or she serves as a role model, "an adult the child can be friends with," apart from his parents' circle of friends, says Maase

In Johnston's estimation, his role "bounces between role model and friend.

"The Big can be someone who widens a child's world through activities," Maase says. "Every big brother and big

sister relationship revolves around the child."

The activities needn't be grand or expensive; Matthew and Johnston get together roughly once a week for dinner at the Dining Hall, since "it can be tricky" getting together on weekends when both have homework to complete, says

"Usually, I take [Fred's says Matthew. Recently, the two saw campus production of Tenne

see Williams' "Camino Real" "We might do some shorte road trips to Annapolis! Johnston says.

They plan to continu their friendship next year who Johnston studies abroad. "We just make use of air mail," say, Johnston

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Anyone interested in be coming a Big Brother or Bi Sister should write to:

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Upper Eastern Shore, Inc. PO Box 232 Easton, MD 21601 or call Karen Maase at 822-7059.

## Coffee House Announces New Spring Hours, etc.

The Coffee House announces new weekend hours for the Spring semester. On Saturday and Sunday throughout the semester the Coffee House will be opening at 8:00 P.M. Also new this semester, the non-alcoholic nights are Sunday and Tuesday. Pizza delivery will continue with a new commitment to serve between the hours of 9:00 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. daily. Remember our special offer of two free sodas with any pizza order. Pizza to go will be available during all shifts.

A full line-up of entertainment and activities is planned for the Coffee House this semester, including dances featuring WC's own band The Incorrigibles, 49 Reasons, Bill Breslin in concert, and of the indomitable Tom Larsen Blues Band. Watch for these and other exciting events in '89. Along with our special events lineup, plan of enjoying our regular schedule of movies and sporting events. See ya in the C-House!

# You dial.



#### Like to Argue?

Then the W.C. Debate Club would like to see you at the next meeting. Anyone can participate. So come and see what it is all about. All are Welcome!

> Tuesday, January 31st 7:30 **Basement of West Hall**

We will be discussing up and coming debate on Welfare.

#### Dear Mr. President Bush:

# We're not ready to be points of light

Welcome to the White notches. House, Mr. Bush. You have a tough job ahead of you.

You are a Republican and I am a Democrat, but that doesn't have to be a bad thing.

#### Will Beekman

If you can provide a few things for me, we may just be able to get along fine: give my kids a good education, don't start any wars or make too many weap ons, don't borrow away my future, and don't be too hard-

down to business I figure that the next four

years are going to be rather tough for Americans. At least, I hope that they are tough. That means we are making progress The next few years may determine which way America goes in the twenty-first century, up or down. My vote is up.

It seems to me that we've spent a number of years shoveling some problems under the national rug. Individually, we Americans have been too concerned with ourselves and with making a buck. As a nation. we've been too concerned with being NUMBER ONE, and as a

Dear Mr. President Bush: result we have slipped a few

You probably know what our biggest problems are: drugs, homelessness, the deficit, AIDS. poverty. You have some ideas, and I have some ideas. Together, maybe we can make a difference

Your 1000 points of light rhetoric sounds nice, but frankly I do not think it is enough. The eighties have made some Americans very selfish, and others very apathetic. And for some of us, the eighties have made us very poor. Most us aren't ready to be a point of

Personally, I've spent the With that settled, let's get last four years paying off a college education that my parents could not afford. I've used all my energy working and studying, with none left for volunteering. I want to help, but ...

But I don't like excuses, so instead I have a few suggestions. They will involve a little money and a little volunteerism and a big change in the

attitude of many Americans. I would like to see a new and powerful volunteer America arise over the next few years to combat some of our problems at home. The volunteers could work like the National Guard, only instead of training for war they would train for peace

Volunteers could give a certain number of hours a year to various organizations in exchange for tuition grants and housing subsidies and food stamps. We could help ourselves to improve as a nation

Imagine this: Johnny Volunteer serves two weekends a month and four weeks a year at the local drug education center helping teenaged addicts to recover, and in exchange gets part of his college tuition paid. Mary Volunteer helps to provide food and shelter and find housing for the homeless, and in return gets child support payments for her one year old

Volunteer America may not exactly be volunteerism, but it isn't charity either. Instead. we help those who help others.

And perhaps it will spread. People will learn to help other people, and some will continue doing so for the rest of their

I've never liked a welfare system where we give gobs of money to people for nothing in return. But likewise, I do not think that deprived people should continue to be deprived. And perhaps, in exchange for helping others, they can be

Well, Mr. Bush, I guess that is all I have to say today. I a shot. And who knows? If you

still want my kids to receive a good education, and I still don't want any wars or too many

weapons. And another thing: Good luck, Mr. Bush. As a Democrat, I may be a harsh critic over the next four years. But I'll give you

legitimately try to move the nation - the whole nation forward in the next few years, I may even vote for you in 1992

> Sincerely, William Beekman

## Dear Mr. Vice-President Quayle: Dump government waste: abolish the vice-presidency

Dear Mr. Vice President on target.

Hello, Mr. Quayle. The as it is for Mr. Bush.

In your defense, I think hat the press is unduly harsh art their criticisms are right bad situations in America seems

From your lack of willingness to serve in Viet Nam, your Dews for you isn't nearly as good commitment and judgment the tumultuous sixties. seem lacking. You are a war

hawk with clipped wings. From your inactivity durbyou at times. But for the most ing the sixties, your will to better

non-existent. You were a fringe make you a better vice-presistudent at DePauw University, the hotbed of social rest during Clearly, you do not even

possess the ideals and convictions that redirected our nation. Or if you do, you lack the courage to make them real.

And from your performance during the campaign, your intelligence seems to be absent.

Former President Ronald Reagan lacks intellectual vigor, but at least he is a reasonably intelligent man. You seem to lack both intellectual vigor and intellectual ability.

Your best ability, I guess, is to speak in meaningless platitudes. "The sun will shine brighter in America...." Well, Mr. Quayle, if you become President I fear that the clouds will get. start rolling in. Quickly.

All of this suggests that you are not prepapred to take over the presidency should Mr. Bush die. And that is absolutely true. You are not prepared.

Perhaps in the next few years you can grow into the role. But for now you may be the greatest threat to national security. I pray for the health of President Bush

Nevertheless, you are the vice-president. And so I will give you some suggestions to help Let's see now, what are

the duties of the vice-president? (Long pause) Well, unless you count

attending funerals, I guess the only job you have is to wait for President Bush to die so you can take over. And clearly none of us want that. You wouldn't know what to do after you and the rest of America - said

Quayle? One of FDR's vice-presi-

#### dents, Nance Garner, once said Will Beekman

that the vice-presidency was "not worth a bucket of warm spit." Garner was right on tar-

The vice-presidency is superfluous.

one hundred thousand dollars to have a person sit and wait for the President to die. And they give him a jet.

And he waits

ouse. And he waits. And they give him four offices in Washington D.C. And

he waits. And so on

With all of the budget problems that America has had

I think that we could cut a chunk of waste from the federal budget simply by abolishing the vicepresidency.

After all, the vice-presidency was only created by the framers as an afterthought. If we abolish it with another afterthought like yourself, Mr. Quayle, the vice-presidency will have come full circle

So what do you think, Mr.

If you force us to abolish the vice-presidency you will once and for all prove your critics wrong.

You will demonstrate courage and conviction that you did not have in the sixties and seventies and eighties. You will leave a lasting mark on American history. You will rid us of government waste.

And, finally, Mr. Quayle, Americans pay more than if you make us abolish the vicepresidency while you are in office, you will allow Americans to let out a collective sigh of

Well, that's my advice to And they give him a big you, Mr. Quayle. Abolish the vice-presidency. Why don't you sit and think about it for a while. You don't have anything else to

> Sincerely, William Beekman





Andy Baur goes up for 'two' amid Ursinus defenders

#### The important messages of Super Bowl XXIII as well as the ability to run. Joe

the ability to wir

Montana may have the natural

ability of these quarterbacks,

but he possesses the most im-

portant characteristic of all -

was over, but he was able to

handle the adversity and lead his team to the championship.

He ran a perfect two-minute

drill in the middle of the great-

est pressure imaginable, and is undefeated in his Super Bowl

history. Joe Montana's ability

to handle pressure and win

should lead him into the Hall of

Fame as one the great clutch

lowed the public to name the

NFL "team of the 80's". The

San Francisco 49'ers follow in

the footsteps of the Green Bay

Packers of the 1960's and the

Pittsburgh Steelers of the

1970's. It seems that the public

feels the need to name a team of

the decade, and San Francisco

won three Super Bowls in the

decade, all behind the arm of

Joe Montana. Coach Bill Walsh

has been able to keep winning

despite changes in personnel

ful with both running and pass-

Walsh has been success-

As usual, the game was

ogged down with two weeks of

and style

of the decade

This Super Bowl also al-

players in history

This year Montana heard

Football League would be wise to award automatic Super Bowl passes to both the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers in the near future. Very few Super Bowls in this decade have been entertaining, except the comments that his career

#### Brett Lankford

for the fans of the team ahead by thirty points. Every meeting between the Bengals and the 49ers has turned into a memorable game. They have met in two close and exciting Super Bowls, one game featuring an incredible goal line stand by the Niner defense and the other displaying a miracle touchdown drive led by Joe Montana. A regular season game in 1987 almost cost Bengal coach Sam Wyche his joh after his team failed to run out clock and lost on a last sectouchdown pass from Montana to Rice. This year's Bowl accomplished a great deal for the NFL, but also certainly fits the bill. They have overlooked the return of a major problem in football.

This was the year that Joe Montana earned his right to be named with other great quarterbacks in the history of the league. There are other quar terbacks in the game today who get more publicity and are better in one specific part of their game. Dan Marino has the quickest release in the game with deadly accuracy. Randall Cunningham's scrambling has been compared with Fran Tark- hype. The "Ickey Shuffle" beenton in his heyday. John came the most famous dance spent too much time discussing

by Don Steele team has dug itself into a hole and now it must work its way out of it. Although the team is a very impressive 11-4 they have a mediocre 2-2 record in

the Middle Atlantic Conference. The team now must win the rest of its Middle Atlantic Conference games to secure a

playoff birth. Tuesday the team ended a two year home court winning streak in a 67-66 loss to Ursinus. The team let the game slip out of its hands after being up by 10 late in the game.

step since "The Hustle". Jerry Rice's swollen ankle received more press coverage than the inauguration. As expected, the halftime extravaganza proved to be a wonderful cure for insomnia. Once again, the media forgot about the actual game while attempting to present its importance. Hopefully the excitement generated in this Super Bowl will remind the fans

that the game is what really

Unfortunately, the excitement of the game and the pregame hype combined to put the revival of an upsetting issue on the backburner. Stanley Wilson, backup running back on the Cincinnati Bengals, was suspended on the day of the game due to a drug relapse. This was the fourth suspension for Wilson, who has only been in the league since 1983. John Taylor, the wide receiver for the 49'ers who caught the winning touchdown pass, served a one-month suspension earlier in the season as a result of drug abuse. This turn of events could have been used by the media to show the magnitude of the drug problem in the NFL, as well as the harm some drugs can cause Stanley Wilson had dreamed of playing in the Super Bowl throughout his life, yet threw away his dream because of a drug problem. John Taylor was ing teams over the years. The able to battle back from his drug coach and the players deserve problem and fulfill the dream to be named the mythical "team

> catching a last-second touchdown pass in the Super Bowl. It seems that the media

of every young football player -

win streak ends, team in must-win situation The team's 29% second and Brody also paced the team

on the boards, clearing the glass 10 and nine times respectively Last Tuesday January 17, the team suffered another heart breaking loss

After leading much of the way to perennial rival Johns Hopkins they were pipped in overtime 84-86. Keehan had 23 points and Auvil had 14 to lead the team. Auvil had ten boards. Jamke, Bauer and Keehan each had eight rebounds. The Blue Jays had a hot hand in the second half shooting 58 percent.

Friday, January 27, 1989

In their games over the break the team looked impressive and at one point attained a #4 national ranking. The team snuck by Catholic University 79-76 and blew out Gettysburg 103-82.

The team now has its work cut out for it. It is in a must win situation. The team plays at home tomorrow against Haverford and Monday against St.

The Sho'men basketball half shooting performance led to its downfall. Ursinus took the final lead with two seconds left and then Tim Keehan's last gasp half court shot was off the

Basketball home court

Keehan was the offensive

pacesetter in the game with 17 points. Charles Duckett had an impressive 11 points off the bench. Steve Brody and George Small provided a lift in the first half. Tom Auvil had 11 boards to pace the team. The team however failed to get hot in the second half, and this poor shoot ing in the clutch allowed Ursinus to steal the win.

Last Saturday the team travelled up to Swarthmore and picked up an important road M.A.C. win.

The squad beat Swarthmore 76-71. Bauer was the leading scorer with an impressive 25 point outing. Brody came off the bench and exploded for 16 points. Bauer



on defense Matt Wilson attempts to hold off a Ursinus scorer.

trivial matters and let a real managed to miss the main story opportunity for a meaningful after the game was overstory slip through their hands. Brett Lankford resides on While searching for some exclusive and important angle the writer's floor and continues

before the Super Bowl, the press to launch a saults on the press 

## Swimmers smash records; Kasey qualifies for NCAA's

by Kathy Brewster Over winter break the Washington College swim team mntested in a dual meet against Blizabethtown and Susquehanna. This was an and intra-confrence meet and Wash-

On Wednesday the team dove into a meet against York

The Sho'women triumphed with a 149.5 - 108.5 score upsetting visiting York College and smashing eight school records during the meet.

ington wasdefeated in both in-stances. Jenny Korten(2), Carroll Kasey(2), Samantha Streamer(2), Leslie Newcomb(3), Karen Brady and Katherine Finneson.

which have fallen like sticks in the wind, freshman swimmer Kasey Carroll has accomplished a tremendous feat by her own

Carroll has earned the honor of competing in the NCAA Division III swimming championships in Notre Dame, Indiana, being the first person to do

Aside from the records Washington. Carroll achieved freestyle, but also the 1000, 500 the honor swimming against Elizabethtown. She recorded a time of 18:01 in the 1650 yard freestyle, defeating the previous time by 21 seconds. Carroll is the first woman in the history of Washington College to qualify for the NCAA tourna-

Her accomplishments are so in the history of the team at not only held in the 1650 yard tory of the college."

and 200 yard butterfly in which she broke pre-existing records.

Coach Dennis Berry has been delighted at Carroll's achievements and motivation. As for the rest of the team he is very enthusiastic about their future and performance. He also stated that this squad had been "the best team in the his-

## A few hints for shedding those post-party pounds

This is the time of year many folks come down with post-party blues. We ate too much, we ate too fast, we exercised too little...and now, we feel fat and soggy and resolved to make some healthy changes in our 1989 lifestyle.

If you're in the middle of a new year's resolution to diet away those 20 extra pounds immediately! - DR. JOCK has some advice for you:

BEGIN WITH AN HON-EST EVALUATION. Getnaked and stand in front of a mirror What do you have to lose? Be onest with yourself. And kind Don't look in the mirror and expect to see a 110-pound star-let staring back. Or a Hollywood muscleman. Accept (and appreciate) your body, as is, and then imagine how it might look, slittle tighter, a little trimmer. With that realistic goal clearly in mind, you can begin a process of weight loss and regular exercise that will leave you ighter and lovelier - not mmediately!-but eventually. apainless pound or two a week or the next few months would te just great, wouldn't it?

MICKS. Most people who lose weight gain it back. And one of the main reasons they gain it back is because they were on goofy, gimmicky diets in the first place, diets that begin in despair and end in deprivation, with no real or significant life style change in between. And besides that, some of these highly promoted weight loss schemes cost hundreds of dollars a month! Give up the gimmicks. Go for an honest

ARE YOU READY TO MAKE CHANGES? This year, doit differently. Don't get suckered into one of those phony quick-loss schemes that set you up to fail. Let 1989 be The Year of the Sensible Eating Plan, the year you actually stop eating all those fried, fatty foods and switch to more broiled and baked chickens and fishes; the year you learn to love healthy pastas and potatoes without the rich sauces; the year you take no more than two bites of any high-calorie dessert; the year you drink six to eight glasses of water a day; etc. You can do it.

FORGET THE GIM- Andyou already know how. The too. Can you lose weight with- milkshakes, headed for the fat only question is:are you ready to make changes in your life? Are you ready to feel healthier. and look better, and stop lugging around 20 pounds of unnecessary fat? If you are, read

LET EXERCISE BE YOUR FRIEND. If you want to lose weight and keep it off, you should be exercising, at least three to four times a week, at least 30 minutes per session. Do what you like -walking, swimming, cycling, aerobic classes - but do something. Why? Because you'll see re-sults faster while feeling healthier then you've ever felt before Exercise also helps you deal with the anxiety that sometimes comes on when begin to eat differently Another way you can lower that stress is not to think of what you're going on as a diet. Think of it as the start of

Regular workouts will get your body and mind in better shape than you can imagine. Ask Oprah Winfrey. The whole country applauded when she you revealed her new size 10 figure but did you happen to catch the fact that she is running/walking six miles a day now? And plans to take part in the next Chicago Marathon? Indeed, exercise was a major (underpublicized) component of shameful to have little boys herfantastic weight loss. Yours, growing up on french fries and

it's much, much harder.

ENJOY ASKING FOR HELP. If you're not sure how to make changes in your lifestyle, but you know you want to seek out some nutritionist. Or buddy up with a close friend who also has 10 pounds to lose. Join an organized group of overeaters Subscribe to a popular health magazine with constant reminders of what to eat and how to work out. There is no one solution that works for everyone but you can find what works for you if you try. A big help may be, finally, accepting who you are at the weight that you're at, and living life to the

BEING THIN IS NOT THE SAME AS BEING HAPPY. Constant dieting can be dangerous to your health. especially your mental health While DR. JOCK hopes some of this advice and encouragement helps you get started on losing the weight you want to lose, we also see something of an obsession with thinness in this country...and it's not very payable to Newspaperbooks. healthy

It's sad to see little girls drinking diet colas because they're afraid of being fat. It's

out exercising? Perhaps. But farm in later life. You don't have to be thin to be happy. In this country, we put too much emphasis on being slim and not enough emphasis on being fit. Few people are blessed with perfect figures but all of us can benefit from time spent working to develop and maintain our strength and flexibility. Indeed, this new year, you may simply want to resolve to do something positive for your FITNESS and let you FAT-NESS take care of itself. It will.

Dr. Jock welcomes your questions and comments about exercise, fitness, nutrition mental conditioning, etc. Write to DR. JOCK, c/o Tribune Media Services, 64 E. Concord St. Orlando, Fla. 32801

THE ALL-NEW GUIDE TOWALKING FOR FITNESS Health and fitness are within reach...the secret? WALKING! Dr. Jock lets you in on all the latest "Walking for Fitness news. To obtain this new edition, send \$2.50 to "Dr. Jock -Walking," in care of the ELM. P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks

#### Sports extra

Washington College Lacrosse coach Terry Corcoran has been honored by being awarded the job of coaching the United States National team which will compete in the World Games of

Women's field hockey coach Diane Guinan has been named to the NCAA Field Hockey Rules Committee. Washington College athletic director Geoff Miller shares similar honors being named to the NCAA Lacrosse Rules

Miller stated that this is a tremendous honor because it gives the College greater expoture and also as in his case, "...Gives me a chance to influence the future of the game:"

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Call Erin for more information778-3534

# Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians shoot rubberbands at the stars in debut album

by Todd Karr As far as music goes, the eighties has been a decade through which has marched a seemingly unending procession of bland mega-bands, one-hit bands, and musical fads. Styles, influences, taste, and technol-

that has a light, unrestrained sound to it, as well as more than a touch of influence from the Grateful Dead (Their guitarist, Kenny Withrow, is a professed Dead Head). It is a style that serves as a skeleton, one which Edie Brickell fleshes ogy has changed with such out in her intensely character-

Their lyrics have a spontaneous quality to them, one which adds a number of different dimensions to their music."

rapidity that it is now very dif- istic alto with lyrics and me ficult to distinguish between what is truly good and what is trash. Yet every once in a while, a band comes along that reawakens my faith in music. Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians is such a band

Hailing from Dallas, Texas, the New Bohemians have arrived on the music scene with a musical style that is attractive in its unobtrusiveness. In their new album, Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars, the New Bohemians present their songs in a musically spartan way: there is just enough sound from the keyboards, guitar, and bass to suggest chords. It is a rhythmically subtle style

lodic lines that are imbued with an impressive spontaneity. And that brings up a sub-

ject well-worth mentioning in conjunction with Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars, that of lyrical style. Their lyrics have a sponataneous quality to them, one which adds a number of different dimensions to their music. Brickell has a habit of turning verse lines into refrains, while breaking up other lines in rhythms that tend towards the unexpected, as if she were spinning the songs off the top of her head, "Now" and "Air of December" are both good examples of this odd rythmic accenting pattern.

As far as the songs themselves are concerned, the New Bohemians have a rather unique collection of material. All of their music is rather spiritual in focus, in that it is oriented towards states of existence, rather than creating the kinds of empty worlds that occur in the music of so many other contemporary bands. Sometimes the focus is on Self: "I'm not aware of too many things/I know what I know if you know what I mean" ("What I Am") and "Somewhere there's somebody who looks just like you do/ acts like you too-feels the same way" ("The Wheel"). Other times the focus is on the awareness which exists between two individuals: "I swear I remember it that way/I swear I rememberit/Where are you now?" ("Air of December") and "You're much more than this-a spiritual bliss/No matter who I'm with I miss you" ("Now"). Whatever the song, the New Bohemians are carefully aware of the various states of perception, no matter the surface cause, be it memory or lyrical convetion. Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars is a musically satisfying album, and I look forward to hearing more of the "truly good" music from Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians in the fu-





Guitarist William Kanengiser will bring to the Washington College community his own style of music as part of the Concert Series:

## Kanengiser performance provides award-winning entertainment

Concert Series will open its spring season with guitarist William Kanengiser on Monday, January thirtieth at 8 PM in the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Kanengiser is the first prize winner for the 1987 Concert Artists Guild International New York Competition, the 1981 Toronto International Guitar Competition winner and the highest prize winner of the 1983 Radio-France International Guitar Competition. He has performed in various concert halls across the United States, in addition to performances in Mexico, Spain, France, Belguim, and the Netherlands.

Kanengiser is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where he was named Outstanding Graduate of the School of Music, upon his reception of both a Bachelor's and a Master's degree. He is currently on the staff of USC and his work can be heard on the Columbia Pictures release

as Ralph Maccio's coach and performance double. He is noted as one of America's finest young classical guitarist, with the reason, in part, being his from Handel to Mozart. unique repertoire. His program

The Washington College Crossroads, in which he served includes the work of the Span ish masters, twentieth-centur, compostions and his own cres tions. In addition, he include in his program pieces rangit

#### Campus Calendar

The Washington College Film Series presents Personal Services, directed by Terry Jones of Monty Python fame. Like the Python series, the film has been called "a slapstick, slightly naughty party." The film stars Julie Walters as a businesswoman entering the

Monday Jan. 30

The Concert Series begins invited to attend.

Weekend Jan. 27, 29, 30 a spring semester of music entertainment with the awar winning guitarist William Kanengiser. Mr. Kanengi will be performing in the bson Fine Arts Center at 81 Arelated article appears on thi

Wednesday Feb. 1

The Pan Hellenic Tea lucrative world of prostitution. kick off this year's sorority ru season from 9-11 PM in Hynsi Lounge. All those females intel ested in the sorority systemar

# "Stitched Stories" with the Scotts: exploring the Afro-American tradition

by Michele M. Volansky

American culture has and discussion, on the influences from our European ancestors. Yet, a sizeable portion of the traditions which exist in the United States have come from societies other than those in Europe, most notably from Africa. With this in mind, the Washington College Committee on Afro-American Culture evolved to explore these other influences and to celebrate them in the same manner which the European cultures have enjoyed for decades. The Committee has developed a series of lectures, films and exhibits titled. Beyond Europe: The Influence of Afro-American Heritage on American Culture."

One of the first introductions the Washington College community will have to the works and plans prepared by the Committee will be the opening lecture and art exhibit of and Joyce J. Scott on January twenty-sixth. These two unique artists, a mother and daughter team from Baltimore joining for this particular show, will dis-

titled, "Stitched Stories."

Elizabeth T. Scott began been based, in terms of study quilting, for which she has gained national recognition, at the age of nine. This first quilt was completed after fifty years, gaining the title, Fifty Year Quilt. Works contained in this exhibit include quilts Covered Wagon, Joyce's Quilt and Stamp and Flags and her wall hangings Sick Eye, Infected Eye, Fish. and Knots. Her work has been displayed at the Smithsonian Institution, (at the Folk Life University, Shelby State College, Florida A and M, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Studio Museum in Harlem and the Pratt Manhattan Center Gallery, Scott's works heln to preserve not only the ancient tradition of quilting, but allow for insight in to the contributions blacks have made in the culture and tradition of the United States.

Elizabeth Scott's daughthe works by Elizabeth T. Scott ter, Joyce, is a successful artist Caldwell Tradition: in her own right. She works in what she describes as "a mixed Artists" on Thursday, January media, visual and performance." Her visual art includes sculptures, fabrics and beadplay their works in an exhibit work, including necklaces,

which play a key role in the "Stitched Stories" exhibit. Her performance work includes her writing collaboration with ac tress Kay Lawal. Together, they call themselves the "Thunder Thigh Revue" and have gained much acclaim for their first work, "The Women of Substance," which deals with food, fat and the refrigerator. Much of the issues thewriting team deals with relate to women.

Her work has appeared in the Baltimore Museum of Festival in 1983) Johns Hopkins Art, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Art, the Virginia Museum of Fine Art and, most recently, in the "Art is a Verb" exhibit at the Maryland Institute College of Art. Among others, her works, Fantasy Necklace, Necklace, Motherhood 2000, Caldwell-Scott Quilt and Double Helix will be shown in the "Stitched Stories" exhibit.

Joyce Scott will also present a lecture titled, "The Scott-Generations of Afro-American twenty-sixth at 7 PM in the Sophie Kerr Room. A public reception for the artists and the opening of the exhibit will



Joyce J. Scott works on her unique creations to be shown in the Stitched Stories exhibit running from January 26-February 26. follow in the Gibson Fine Arts hibit will run through Febru-Center at 8:30 PM.. The ex- ary twenty sixth.

#### Afro-American History Month Events

The following is a list of at 7:30 PM in Hynson Lounge. dents Gina Braden and Thea the events scheduled by the Committee on Afro-American Culture for the series "Beyond Europe: The Influence of Afro- Music Department titled "Uni-American Heritage on American Culture" running from January 26-March 29, 1989. The Series is funded through grants from the Kent County Arts Council, the Maryland Gibson Fine Arts Center. Council on the Humanities, the Washington College Lecture Committee, the Sophie Kerr Committee, the Film Society, the Art Exhibits Committee, the Music Department, the History Department, the SGA and the offices of the President and Jean of the College

Wednesday Feb. 8 William James Forum Lecture: "Africana Philosophy Today" given by Lucius Outlaw

Wednesday Feb. 15 Lecture presented by the versal Characteristics of Afro-American Music" by Dominique Rene de Lerma in Norman erary House. James Theatre at 7:30 PM with a reception to follow in the

Tues.-Thurs. Feb. 21-23 Film titled "A World Apart" to be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 PM in at 7:30 PM in Norman James Norman James Theatre and on Theatre and will be followed by Thursday at 4 PM. The Lecture a reception in Hynson Lounge. Committee will present a discussion of the film on Thursday at 7:30 PM. Admission for the film is \$2. \$1 for students

Monday Feb. 27 Washington College stu-

Bournazian will present a multi-media exploration of women in music titled "Rhapsody in Black: Afro-American Musicians from 1900 to the Present" at 4:30 PM in the Lit-

#### Tuesday Feb. 28

A symposium with members of the faculty titled "Beyond Europe: the Influence of Afro-American Heritage on American Culture" will be held

Wednesday March 29

Joyce Scott will present a piece titled "Genetic Engineering, Genetic Interference" at 8 PM in Gibson Fine Arts Center Admission is \$3, \$2 for students.

A Shear Design

Tuesday-Saturday

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Janie Thompson

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#### HELPIII

The ELM is looking for a cartoonist. The position will give both money and prestige to its holder. Submit samples to Jennifer Harrison, Michele Volansky or to the ELM via student mail.

## Coffee House's hours are reduced nights are scheduled fo

by Patricia Karnes

The Coffee House, because a proposed budget for the fiscal year was denied, has had to cut backs, the Coffee House wil back its hours of business. Lack of student use of the facility is a major determining factor. Labor and maintenance costs of the Coffee House have far exceeded the allowable level.

ers, such as WC's own "The New hours are 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 Incorrigibles", "49 Reasons", A.M. on the weekends, instead Bill Breslin, The Tom Larson of 1:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. on Blues Band and many more, Saturday and 3:00 P.M. -11:00 are booked for the semester P.M. on Sunday. Pizza service will only be available from 9:00 P.M. -11:00 P.M.. Non-alcohol tage of the upcoming events.

continued from page one

Cardinal Dorms, which will

over the vacation

thetic improvement to the campus." weeks, except for outside the

The Constance Stewart take longer. Repairs to the Larabee Creative Arts Center, ter was formerly a water stor- next, a mall with trees and weather allow. "With all Caroline dormitory and its which will include a small gal- age plant. bathrooms were also completed lery, a drawing and painting classroom, and basement facili Washington College replaced telephone poles and ceramics, is scheduled for completion in January, 1990. Diabove ground wires with underground wiring, which Clint Baer, the Director of Special it will be ready for use Spring from Hodson to Washington the walkways etc., are to be

day and Tuesday nights



Jeff DeMoss, Director of the Coffeehouse, strikes a pose. Coffeehouse hours have recently changed due to budget cutbacks and decline in student support.

The Dunning Hall renoties for printing, sculpture, and vations are scheduled to be ter, the parking lot, and Wilfinished June 30, and over the liam Smith. summer a pedestrian walkway rector Baer confidently predicts constructed, which will extend Projects, calls "the major es- semester next year. This cen- Avenue. The summer after repaired as soon as time and birth of Alexandre Bishop.

groomed lawns will be created during relandscaping between the Academic Resources Cen-

Existing eyesores, holes in

electrical work that's been the grounds have been kep surprisingly well," comm Joe Cathers, Assistant Su visor of Building and Grou

Congratulations to I Bishop and his family on

## Mom's Cookie Jar

Welcome back from the holidays. Hopefully everone enjoyed themselves among family and friends

Now it's time to get back into the swing of things and buckle down once again. For some of us this is the last mile, but for the rest its only just begun. At any rate, I hope that you will have a good semester

To kick ofrf the new year we will be having a steamship buffet on February 1, 1989. The menu will consit of the following: roasted steamship round of beef, omelet bar, baked potato bar, steamed mandarin vegetables, hot rolls and irresistable strawberries in chocolate.

Until next week Mam



# Personal Services

... Inspired by the life of Cynthia Payne, Englands's most notorious madam, Personal Services is an amusing and fascinating portrayal of the odder, kinkier side of English Life. This rude comedy mocks the exquisite manners of England's upperclass gentlemen as they go about their naughty pursuits . . .

Norman James Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 27 + Sunday, January 29 Monday, January 30

> Students, Faculty & Staff \$1.00 All others \$2.00

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

lume 60, Number 14

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 3, 1989



ashington College security guard gives tickets to students who have violated parking regulations. ing on campus is a rising issue with those who feel that the regulations are being unfairly Federal Register including:

## Chief of Police voices concerns

by Tracey Connell Chestertown Chief of Po-

Stetson raised various coninvolving the Washing College campus and stuts in an interview this past

The issues involved proper of the crosswalk which Route 213 and ervation of Maryland's alcoonsumption laws. Stetson commented briefly on stutabuse of illegal narcotics. According to Washington ege Chief of Security, Jerry rick, Stetson requested an view with an Elm reporter he end of Fall Semester. se of time restrictions he delayed in making a statetuntilthis week. Although sortment of Chestertown dent complaints prompted request, the Chief of Police

tive was to remind students of their responsibilities as citizens Some students think that

Washington College is a country unto itself, exempt from other laws, but it's not. It is part of the State of Maryland and we expect people to obey Maryland's laws. I also want to emphasize that the students are citizens of Chestertown, with all of those rights and privileges, but with those rights and privileges they have to take responsibility

One main issue for Stetson was the crosswalk. While conceding that this year shows a considerable improvement, he is still concerned about students who apparently either don't look before crossing or expect cars to stop at unreasonable distances with inadequate notice. He

stressed that his main objec- recommended that individuals pause and wait until they have a clear area and all oncoming automobiles are slowing to a

> Stetson referred to Mary land statutes which outline the duties of a pedestrian. "A pedestrian may not suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield.

Maryland vehicle laws also state that individuals are required to look for oncoming cars before crossing and that, even though a pedestrian has right of way on a crosswalk, it cannot be taken as an absolute Both parties involved, those crossing and individuals approaching in automobiles, are

continued on page 16

## **EPA** fines college \$150,000 for PCB transformer violations

by Ryder Daniels

Using the Freedom of Information Act and sources at the Environmental Protection Agency, it was discovered on Wednesday, February 1 that the EPA has filed a complaint of \$150,000 against Washington College in response to the surprise inspection of June 6, 1988 that revealed violations of the Federal laws on PCB transformers. The complaint was received by the President's Office January 11, and according to Gene Hessey, Director of Finance, information to the community would be delayed indefinitely.

In a law suit issued January 5, the EPA cites Washington College for failing to comply with PCB transformer regulations published in the July 1985 failure to post warning signs at transformer entrances, failure to keep quarterly logs monitoring potential PCB leakage, and failure to notify authorities, especially local fire fighting forces, of potential danger.

The College had 20 days to file an answer to the suit, however the special attorneys hired by the school in this case Venable, Baetjer & Howard of Baltimore have already requested an extension to better consider the school's options.

PCB -TRANSFORMER

that the EPA has levied its fine.

formers are in the basements of Gibson, Cain, Caroline/Queen

continued on page 15

filed by February 21.

The College can ask for a settlement hearing where the penalties can be negotiated or they can argue the case before a federal law judge who will rule on the case and access penalties where applicable, including mandatory compliance with the law and a monetary fine. In many cases, the fine is

reduced if the offender complies and cooperates with the EPA including offering seminars and workshops to educate the community about PCB and other issues. Washington College is now in full compliance with the EPA regulations and having removed the pole transformers already, plans to spend the additional \$300,000 necessary to have all six of the remaining PCB transformers replaced by May of 1990. Gene Hessey does not expect the full fine of \$150,000, but both the attorneys for the school and officials at the EPA indicate that the EPA is being "very tough" on these issues. The EPA adds that there "is always some sort of monetary fine.

PCB is a fire retarding additive used in the cooling oil of older transformers there are three main dangers involved with the leakage of fluids containing PCB: First, it can contaminate the environment and make its way into the food chain. Second, ingesting it directly or eating food contaminated with PCB can cause liver damage and cancer. Third, if there was a serious fire in which a PCB transformer ruptured, PCB at high temperatures becomes a lethal dioxin that directly threatens fire fighters as well as residents. The six remaining trans-

# PCB and responsibility

In a letter to President Cater last year, the Environmental Protection Agency wrote "Laboratory samples taken at your facility indicate high concentrations of PCB. These high concentrations are of primary concern and require immediate action ..

The EPA followed this on January 5, 1989 by filing a complaint of \$150,000 against Washington College. Interestingly, this sum is \$50,000 more than Barry Chambers of the EPA predicted in October. He said, "The fines can be big, anywhere from ten to one hundred thousand dollars." The fine of \$150,000 indicates that the PCB problem at Washington College is more serious than they

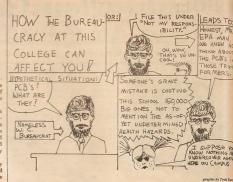
Administrators such as Clint Baer and Gene Hessey have a great responsibility to the students, faculty and staff who are part of Washington College. They also have a responsibility to the community as a whole. Part of this responsibility includes meeting laws passed by the EPA concerning PCB. Laws were established in 1979, 1985 and as late as 1987 obligating the College to inform the EPA and the local fire marshal of the presence of PCB transformers, and requiring that they be removed by October of 1990. Unfortunately for the College, these laws were not obeyed, and the EPA payed a random, surprise visit on June 6, 1988 that revealed their violations. Washington College was not cited for polluting the environment, but for administrative infractions. According to Clint Baer, "we simply didn't know about the laws,"[The Elm, 9/23] And because of this ignorance, the school is fined \$150,000, a sum that certainly could be used in a better way. Ignorance is hardly an acceptable

In addition, they have an obligation to inform the public. Certainly PCB is a spot on the record of this growing institution, but neglecting their obligation to tell the community is wrong. According to Gene Hessey, information to the public about the problem would be delayed indefinitely. Without the Freedom of Information Act, the EPA's findings would still be a secret, and even those who live with PCB in their basements would not know

And then there is the question of danger. All problems and dangers of PCB are not yet known, but the Center for Disease Control considers it to be dangerous if ingested at 100 parts per million. Fifty to five hundred ppm is considered PCB contaminated, and over 500 ppm is considered to be PCB. Washington College's level of PCB is 700,000 to 800,000 ppm. We are not dealing with a poison diluted in oil, this substance is 70 to 80 percent poison.

If the PCB were sealed in the transformers, and could not get out, only a serious fire could make this substance a danger to people in the building. Unfortunately, the PCB is leaking, in an undetermined amount in Queen Anne and Caroline basement and minimally in the other transformers. This raises the question of where the leakage is going, and why isn't it stopped.? The EPA doesn't know if the PCB has contaminated the environment because of this leakage, but the chances of this are high

Now the College is doing every possible thing to keep the transformers from becoming an imminent danger, and in compliance with the EPA, the transformers will be removed by 1990. However, the fact that this substance is housed in some of our dormitories, the building we dine in, our library and Gibson Fine Arts makes this an issue for the students. Ultimately we are the ones who will be affected if this substance becomes a threat, and the College has a responsibility to keep us informed, no matter how terrible the information is. The knowledge that the PCB is there, no matter how safe the EPA and the College assures us that we are, is still a difficult thing to accept.



#### W.C Play tryouts

The Actors Community Theater and the Washington College music and drama department are sponsoring a 1961 Pulitzer Prize winning play, entitled "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Auditions will be held in Tawes Theater, in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. Audition dates are February 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and February from 7;30 to 9:00 p.m. Call backs will be held on February 8 and 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Those auditioning should come prepared to sing a short number, wither from the show, or a song of your choice. Scores for two songs from the show are on reserve in Miller Library. A script and a tape of the music for the show are also on reserve. Please bring music for the accompanist, unless you are singing one for the show songs Show dates are April 20

21, and 22. For further infor mation contact Vince or Lesli Raimond at 778-1100 or 778 1834, or Jasin Rubin (ext. 268 or Kathy Mills (ext. 358).

Freshman Poetry Reading on February 7 at 8:00 PM in the O'Neill Literary House.

Come to the

## Helpline The Washington College

Helpline is looking for more volunteers to work on the hotline this semester. The identities of all volunteers and callers is confidential. Listeners are available Thursday through Monday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. The number for the hotline is 778-0206. For more information, contact Chris Schanno through student mail

#### COUNSELING STAFF at Washington College

Hutchison Bruce Mon., Tue., Wed. at Noon Phd. Walter Roemer Mon. 5-8:00 p.m.

By appointment Ext. 289 or 261

## editors look for submissions

Broadsides

The Washington Coll Broadsides Poetry Seriesiss accepting submissions for spring semester 1989 sen Broadsides is a single publication of poetry or shi

For more information

to submit a piece of work, tact Stephanie Hess, Circ Croot, or Kevin Holland student mail or place subo sions in the Literary Ho mailbox. Broadsides are sponson

by the Washington Colle Writers' Union.

Julie Greene and Cathy L

#### Washington College Elm

| 3  | Editor-in-chief               | Jennifer M. Harris |
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|    |                               |                    |

#### How can the administration improve the racial imbalance at Washington College?

## Changing W.C. itself would not raise minority student enrollment.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM

I grew up in and around haps 120 white girls in a class imore City. Every day, untilday I graduated from high ol, I took the public city es to and from school. And ryday, I was a minority. My school, the not-so-famous female Western High ol, had about two thousand dents. I'd estimate the rapercentages were 65% k.30% white, and 5% asian. as a vast minority. That sn't mean that I didn't enjoy

I keep stating that I must about being a minority in order to express how much of a shock h school-in fact, I wasn't Washington College was for me. ly aware that incredible Suddenly, all of my classmates al tensions lie between were white. Quite honestly, I'd ks and whites. The girls in never seen so many white people classes were friends, acin the same place at the same intances, and classmates, time-with the exception per-I guess I'd never really haps of a shopping mall or a ight about 2/3 of the class baseball game, come to think of ing darker skin. I graduated one of perabout it

of 402. I must not have ever "culture shock" of being a really thought about it. After part of the overwhelming ma all, to someone who has spent jority here, I breathed a sigh of her entire life in a racially inte-grated city, "black" and "white" relief that the tedious Black are just words. They carry the same weight in my mind as words like "blond" and "bru-

History Month that arrived with every February was gone. I mean, in high school, we never had a White History Month, and I always thought it was a little offensive that they (school not have really ever thought officials) felt the need to separate what I felt was American History (specifically the outstanding efforts of Dr. M. L. King) into History Which Was Black and History Which Was

This outrageous phenomenon has, however, come to W. C., only now they're calling it Afro-American History Month. it, but like I said, I never thought We're being offered a full schedule including lectures, a film,

Cindi Goss

an art exhibit, even (hold onto your hats) a Sophie Kerr Lecture. Is this going to be an annual thing, a valid attempt to broaden our horizons, prove to the world that W.C. is not racially discriminate, and perhaps attract more minority students? Or is it all just for this year, just to prove to Mr. Forbes that W.C. covers all aspects of the liberal-arts education, including Afro-American History?

So, how could the admini-

ready offer both merit- and need-based scholarships to minority students, so that idea is out. The atmosphere here is what one would expect from a small college town, so no major changes in W.C. itself would create a noticeable difference in minority student enrollment.

Perhaps it has something to do with the audience of potential applicants to W.C. Just a few days ago, a minority transfer student said to me, "I'd never even heard of Washington College before I transferred." If you want to know how to improve the racial imbalance at W.C., ask the minority students.

stration improve the racial Cindi Gossisa Sophomore imbalance at W.C.? They alphanning to major in German. Cindi Gossis a Sophomore



Gil Orser Freshman San Francisco, CA finitely recruit from other



Amy Scott Freshman Baltimore, MD

I think it would benefit the I think they can improve the The administration has to betts of the globe, so as to bring Washington College Commu-new perspectives. Washington College Commu-nity to have a racially balanced administration and student body. White students as well as fer the college or even the prominority students would benefit from a balanced campus community. Since our society is racially mixed, I see no reason for our campus not to be.



Larry Gewer Junior

racial imbalance situation by come more racially balanced. offering grants to underprivileged minorities who could ofgram some benefit or could obtain some benefit from the program. These people need the help to exploit their talents.



Charles Mellen Freshman New Jersey



Don Steele Sophomore Easton-on-the-Hill, England

Definitely offer better financial aid packages to different people and look past Baltimore for students

by Maggie Carr

## Add to already existing scholarships

There is only so much at an administration can do change the ethnic distribuon a college campus. Obvisly, in a free society like our n, each person has the right choose what college or unitity he or she would like to ler; the Administration cansimply import minority dents, but must find ways to ttact, and capture the intert of, more of those students. fact, the Administration is ing just that, and almost erything else possible to prove the racial imbalance Washington College, but no atter what steps are taken

#### Thomas Logan

take time. Considering that Kent County was the last area to desegregate in the United States, it is not surprising that there are so few minority students at the College. It is not a problem peculiar to Washington College alone; many other private, liberal arts colleges in Maryland and surrounding states are in the same position.

With increasing per-

members of those groups, attracting more applicants from such backgrounds. It is a vicious cycle, and while the percentages are low, the rate of increase of those percentages will be proportionally low. However, the Administration is using several methods to speed up the process. For example, the Admissions Office uses college search services— most people fill out questionnaires in high school pertaining to college preferences-to locate members of minority groups interested in a college

become more appealing to Admissions, the College has received over three hundred responses thus far, from members of minority groups in Maryland and Delaware.

There are also scholarships available for qualified Aside from creating members of racial minority new scholarships, or expandgroups based on academic performance and personal achievement, ranging from \$1000 to full tuition. Seeking additional funding in order to raise the number of scholarships warded is one possible way to help improve any imbalance. Scholarships are awarded re-

nority groups, the College will Coveney, Vice President of administration also offers a Non-Traditional Student program for Women and Ethnic Minorities, and non-traditional students are not required to take entrance tests, which may be culturally biased.

> ing existing ones. there is little else that the Administration can do to improve the racial imbalance at Washington College. The improvement will be grad-ual and should not be expected overnight.

Thomas Logan is a sophogardless of financial need, and more planning to major in phiwhat steps are taken, the latest step in the latest

#### PERSPECTIVE

## In the World

#### UNITED STATES

The State Department has accused the Soviet Union of pursuing a "scorched earth" policy in Afghanistan as its troops withdraw to meet a

February 15 deadline. Former presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter are serving as co-chairmen on a commission that is attempting to establish a national health care system which would ensure access to medical care and be financed

by employers and individuals with incomes 50% above the poverty level.

sources said Kenneth W. Starr, a conservative federal appeals court judge, has emerged as the leading candidate for solicitor

The Pentagon blocked more than 11, 500 from joining the armed forces last year because they tested positive for

drug or alcohol abuse. Joel Steinberg, accused of

child abuse and the murder of his 6 year-old child, was found guilty of first degree manslaughter.

Oliver North's trial began with the jury selection process Monday January 30.

SOVIET UNION An official Soviet delega-Bush administration tion has agreed to increase aid to the Kabul government.

Mikhail Gorbachev will visit Great Britain and Cuba in early April and West Germany in June. These trips were postponed with the Armenian earthquake disaster

WEST GERMANY Demonstrators in West Nazi SS officer gained 11 seats in a local legislature LEBANON

Lebanese Shiite Moslem factions signed a peace treaty to end nine months of fighting that has killed over 500 people. The pact says Syrian forces should control security in South Lebanon and Moslem areas of

Beirut. A car bomb killed 2 people and wounded 17 in a Christian area in the capital's eastern

CANADA Prime Minster Mulroney Berlin are protesting an elec- has reshuffled his cabinet, in- compiled by Jacque Collins

tion in which an extreme right- cluding new energy, defer wing party headed by a former and environment ministers an effort to deal with finance

> A Canadian military pla crashed in heavy fog n Wainwright, Alaska killi eight soldiers and wound ten who were traveling to all Canada military exercise.

YUGOSLAVIA A Yugoslavian milib leader warned that the am forces might play a more ac role in putting a stop to class

between Serbian and Cross

# Dear Duke-- Please ignore your advisors

Governor Michael Dukakis State House Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Governer Dukakis:

There is a rumor going about that you are thinking of running for president again in

#### Wendy Kloiber

1992. Alot of people have interpreted your decision not to run for governor of Massachusetts again as an indication that you want the freedom of time to prepare for another more important race. Some people say

all the parts that a second though, would anyone else? campaign would take into account earlier all the pressures and tactics of your opponent. You are a seasoned candidate now and should, according to your advisors, be ready for the sucker punch this time

There is only one thing I have to say to all of this. From one Democrat to another, please do what you should have done months ago, and ignore your advisors. In other words, for the sake of us all, don't run again. Don't take this the wrong way. I have great admiration for you and your many accomplishments. I voted for you in the November election and if by some odd chance you were the Democratic candidate again in that now that you've gone 1992, I'd probably vote for you Bush, not to mention his vice-

time you would have experience behind you, it is also true that you lost. The shadow of that loss will, as it always does in politics, haunt you for the rest of your career. You should have won this election. You had everything going your way, Bush's involvement in Reagan's skills, a eager party to help you,

through the machine and know again. The real question is president, for four years. **Education through** 

While it is true that this

istakes, excellent debating and best of all, Dan Quayle. Somehow though, things got messed up and your lead in the polls dwindled until your vic tory could only come about through a miraculous change of heart in the American voting public. It didn't happen and now we have to deal with George

## discussion and debate Attention all students! the meeting. The subject for he said, "I [may] disapprove of

Stuart Neiman, the Freshman February 7th is The Direction Class President and three time National Forensics Champion. is establishing The Speaker's Corner at Washington College. What, you may ask, is the Speaker's Corner? The Speaker's Corner is a forum for public speaking and debate.

The Speaker's Corner will begin on Tuesday, February 7th. The format will be a biweekly discussion night. One evening on the first and third Tuesday of every month students and faculty will meet in Hynson Lounge to discuss topics from a general subject area. The discussion will be ignited and guided by several five minute speeches given by students who sign up in advance. These speakers may discuss any issue within that week's subbe posted a week in advance of

of America in the 1990s. All students are encouraged to

#### Monte Bourjailly

participate. Faculty participation will be limited to postspeech questioning and discussion. In this forum, students and faculty are to be considered as equals and respected as equals. The goal is freedom of expression and the free exchange of ideas. This forum will challenge all who participate and will leave everyone a little wiser. I challenge each and every student to come to this forum at least once. guarantee that you will be allowed to speak and you will be heard. Voltaire put it best when

what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say

The Forensics Club provides a valuable service to the students of Washington College. Education through discussion and debate is the primary goal of this club. The club is also valuable because it is developed by students for students. The philosophy of the Speaker's Corner is that everybody has an opinion about something. These people should have the right to speak out in a setting other than the classroom. These people should be given an audience that is involved. Exercise your right to speak your mind. Take part in a club that challenges you to challenge yourself. Join the Speaker's Corner!

This was the first national for today' policies. 1992 pro election I ever voted in and I really felt the time had come for a Democratic presidency. I had beautiful visions of what it would be like to be out from under the conservative wing of the Republicans. On election night, actually to be truthful weeks before that. I saw my dreams slowly crumbling into dust. I guess it just wasn't the time. Maybe it is for the better. since the next four years are liable to be filled with the disastrous results of Reagan's 'live presidency.

cratic victory, unless you cide to run again. So please

Dukakis, take the advice the Gary Hart and Jesse Jacks ignored and don't put your or us through another grueli and unsuccessful election ye Learn the one thing Wal Mondale did successfully forfi Democratic Party, disappear think we will all be happier you do, at least in regards to



# BIRTHDAY BALL GUIDE

Saturday, February 18, 1989



#### Step back in time as Washington crosses the **Delaware River**

by Troy Petenbrink

It'shere again-George thington's Birthday, old to warm these winter president Stuart Nieman.

oths in celebration.

1:00 A.M. in the Cain Athletic Center on Saturday, February "This year's ball will put

the campus into the swing of "gethas hit 157 yrs. and it's things," says Freshman class attract a wider range of stu- of the Delaware."

Break out the gowns, la-

will be held from 9:00 P.M. - to be a blast

down with the best in music. the Alumni House. The Freshman class hopes the

Tickets are on sale now

Information on ticket ers will be rocking the house sales will be available through you have walked through a time

more contemporary sounds will will be "Washington's Crossing drink, a few of Washington's

dies and rent those tuxedos, and will be \$20.00 student make the center attraction of them dancing to the sounds of The 1989 Birthday Ball men—this year's ball is going couples and \$100.00 for pa- this year's event, along with a James Brown

fantastic light show.

And so you will not think portal or feel some one has The theme of the Ball slipped something in your men got their rivers confused and crossed the Chester, don't A few of the boats will be surprised if you see a few of

#### **BIRTHDAY BALL 1989**

#### Can't find a date? Here's how:

# Once upon a time, there was this dating service.

by Will Beekman and Anne Lindenbaum

were two students at a small liberal arts college on the Eastern Shore who wanted very much to attend the black-tie formal held in the college gym-

Johnny and Sally (names changed to protect the dateless) were good friends, but they were not sure if they wanted to be "better" friends. Johnny wanted to ask Sally to the Ball, but he was afraid Sally would get the

wrong impression "I want to ask Sally to the Ball but I'm afraid she'll get the wrong impression," he confided to his friends, Marty and Bob. Sally also wanted to ask Johnny to the Ball but, alas,

Sally was also afraid "I want to ask Johnny to the Ball, but I'm afraid to," Sally told her friends, Midge and

So Johnny did not ask Sally, and Sally did not ask Johnny. They tried to find other dates, but, darn it, everybody else already had a date to the Ball. Johnny and Sally were the only ones not going

"What will I do, Midge and Jane?" Sally asked despon-

dently "Gee Sally, we don't know We already have dates."

Sally was depressed. She couldn't sleep at all. One night while she was watching Group Family Medical Divorce Court, she saw The Ad:

"Are you lonely? Do you stay up late at night worrying that you'll never find Mr. Right? Can't find the right man for that special Ball? Well, your troubles are OVER! At Together Dating Service, we scientifically

blood type, and nose length. Once upon a time there your video tape session. You

won't be sorry! Sally sat up and stared

gleefully at the TV. "I'll call right now!" she from the Together Dating Serv-room said. She picked up the phone

and made an appointment for her video tape session.

Hi! I'M MARY JANE, AND I'M

A SLIM, YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE

AND CARING. I'M LOOKING

FOR A MAN WHO'S READY TO MAKE IT IN THE WORLD.

GIRL WHO IS SENSITIVE

the phone to make his video tape session appointment. Sally each had their first dates

"This could be my lucky Just call 555-NOSE today for day!" he said as he raced over to Biff as he slammed his thirty-

A week later, Johnny and

"Gee, I hope my date Biff's a real babe," Sally said as she Johnny?"

second can into his forehead Sally obliged and brought him a thirty-third can. Meanwhile, in Johnny's

"Hi Rhonda, I'm Johnny."

HI! I'M BERT AND I'M A YOUNG SENSITIVE HANDSOME BACHELOR WHO CAN OFFER A SENSITIVE AND CARING WOMAN A SENSITIVE RE-LATION SHIP. DID I MENTIO THAT I'M ON MY WAY TO BECOMING A LAWYER? mmm

mmm

Luckily, Johnny also happened to be watching Group Family Medical Divorce Court rack pull up.

that night. "Are you lonely? Do you stay up late at night worrying that you'll never find Miss Right? Can't find the right woman for that special Ball? Well, your troubles are over! At Together Dating Service, we scientifically match couples by zodiac sign, blood type, and nose length. Just call 555-NOSE today for your video tape ses-

sion. You won't be sorry!"

watched the bright red truck with the mag wheels and gun joked Gee, I hope my date

Rhonda's a real babe," Johnny said as he watched the bright blue truck with mag wheels and gun rack pull up. "Hi Biff, I'm Sally!"

"Muuuuuuuhhhhh," replied Biff. Sally offered Biff a bever-

"Beer," he grunted.

Sally brought Biff a beer. And another beer. And another. Atthat, Johnny satup and Soon Biff was slamming cans

"No I'm the real thing," he

"Well, like I'm looking for Johnny, have you like seen

It's going to be a long night, thought Johnny, as he tried to explain to Rhonda that he was, in fact, Johnny

Two hours later, Sally was out of beer, and Johnny was just plain bored. "I'm out of beer," said

Sally. "Uuuuuuuhhhhhhhh," replied Biff. "See ya." Biff staggered to his red

The End

agains his head. truck which happened to "Muuuuuuuhhhhh," said parked next to Rhonda's bl

> Johnny desperate pointed out the window. "Ha there's a truck just like you

Rhonda!" Rhonda was ecstation "Eyoooooh my god!" cri "Like hi, are you like Rhonda. "Like maybe that ny?"

Johnny's truck!"

Johnny just rolled

Rhonda ran outside It was destined to hi pen. Rhonda and Biff's eyes It was love at first sight. Rhon drove Biff home, as Biff h locked his keys inside his trul Johnny sighed as

watched the blue truck to away from the curb. Sally sighed, too

"What will I do," cri Johnny, as he closed his don "What will I do," wai Sally, as she closed her doo Both Sally and John

went to sleep, sad and alon The next day, Sally Johnny saw each other is new light. They traded th Together Dating Service :

ries and laughed heartily "Biff wasn't right for anyway," said Sally "Neither was Rhon

added Johnny. Suddenly Johnny a Sally had a wild idea. "Let's go the Ball

gether," they simultaneous blurted Again, Sally and John

ughed heartily. Sally and Johhny agr

to go to the Ball TOGETHE They had a great time w Midge and Jane and Martya Bob, and everyone lived has pily ever after.

# **NEED A TUX?**



WHY NOT STOP IN AND GIVE A LOOK AT OUR LARGE SELECTION OF TUX RENTALS

## Bramble's Traditional Clothing

For Men and Women

Downtown Chestertown 778-6090

## Be the belle of the ball with sparkle, shine

by Judy Summers

With the Birthday Ball apidly approaching, it is a good tea to start thinking about how should dress for the occa-

Although almost anyhing goes these days, fashions change and keeping up to dividuals

Women's styles seem to actuate more than men's do. do opinions concerning them salesperson at Royal Formal nd Bridal at the Salisbury Mall id that women are definitely earing dresses shorter, that at or above the knee

She also noted that high/ whemlines, where the skirt sbout six inches higher in the nt, are in fashion. Hoops nd full skirts are never out. resses are flashier and they tightly

Annapolis Formal, which located at 95 and Bay Ridge ad, indicated that beads and uins are in demand. All igths of dresses, short and length, as well as floor, are entable

Ms. Jeanne Davis of sulah P. Jump Dress Shop on ak Row agreed that big skirts t in vogue this year, along th frills and the Romantic ik. Soft materials are prefer-

Colorwise, any shade of en, winter white, and black bbig. One can always wear a atk skirt with a nice blouse dmake it very dressy by using nous accessories. Jersey pedresses that gather around waist and fan out are also A clerk at The Butterfly

sh on High Street agreed th Ms. Davis. A shimmering ise or a fancy sweater with lack skirt or even silk pants old be acceptable.

Short or long lace skirts th a satin or lace camisole

are worth considering. Cock- gestions. Colors and frills are

more traditional formal wear. High Street has a section specializing in vintage clothing, which according to employee

are wearing. the late 1800s to the late 1960s Clothing is available from ad early 70s. According to the proprietor, styles go around like anything else; they always come back again.

On shoulder, halter, and strapless dresses are popular sellers, as are sequins, beads velvets and tafetta. For the last couple of years everybody has shied away from polyester because they've wanted more natural materials, like satins and tafetta. New dresses made with these materials are hard to find without spending a lot of money, but vintage clothes have natural material for less money.

As well, these dresses, along with the tails, tuxes, and various other accessories available, are collectibles and may be resold

The most popular of men's fashions, according to Mr. Rich Bramble of Rich Bramble's Traditional Clothing on High Street, is just a basic black

tuxedo, although grays are popular too According to Annapolis Formal, Christian Dior tuxes are ordered most often. Notch lapels are desirable, noted a

spokesman for Royal Formal Both single and double breasted jackets are popular; in fact, double breasted jackets. according to the spokesman,

have made quite a comeback. He also suggested tone on tone fabrics, which have subtle stripes because of two different

weaves in the fabric. Mr. Bramble went on to offer some other fashion sug- from which to choose.

tail party and dance wear are a outfor shirts; plain white shirts plausible alternative to the with either wing or regular collars are preferable. Tails Scottie's Shoe Store on can be very stylish. Vests and

neckties are not nearly as popular as the essential cumberbunds and bowties. These are Ms. Anna Scott, many people available in most any color to

ing to Ms. Scott, plain pumps in solid colors are best. They may be flats and may have somewhat of a pointed toe if desired. To complete any outfit with class, shoes may be dyed to preciation for colored stone match the dress and handbag. Men's shoes are best in a plain



the most popuar colors. Sus- as well as the tuxes. penders are optional.

Birthday Ball, one also has a always elegant. variety of accessory alternatives

match the ladies' dress, athough black dressy style, confirmed red and burgundy seem to be Mr. Bramble, and can be rented

Most shop owners con-Aside from the basic apsider rhinestones to be "in" in parels one must consider in terms of jewelry. Then again, really are no guidelines any order to be fashionable at the as Ms. Davis put it, pearls are

Forney's Jeweler's on Cross feel comfortable in is fine.

with the ever popular basics bangle bracelets, gold chains, gold ball earrings, and diamonds and pearls of any sort, there seems to be a better apjewelry such as rubies, sapphires, and blue topaz. Silver is popular too, he added, but not something one should wear

Ms. Davis offered an alternative suggestion for those type look around the neck. Adding a scarf around the neck or wrist can also be attractive

at a formal

Other accessories, such as sashes, are always good and can be made to go with the Romantic look. Employees at The Butterfly Bush also suggested dressy belts, assorted evening bags, and textured

Workers at Annapolis Formal said that hats are back for both men and women.

According to the owner of the vintage clothing section of Scottie's Shoe Store, cocktail hats with formal war are elegant, but may be considered a little too daring for some. In fact, Ms. Davis indicated that they may not be appropriate for

Gloves, as well, have made a comeback. Long gloves seem to be more popular than short and are commonly worn with strapless or halter gowns. They look great and they really finish the attire, remarked Ms.

A salesperson at Royal Formal and Bridal summed up this year's formal fashion trends best when she stated that there

Anything that you think Mr. Elroy Boyer of you look good in and that you

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#### BIRTHDAY BALL

Bobby and the Believers

Saturday, February 18,1989

Nine o'clock Cain Athletic Center

Tickets Available at Student Affairs Office

\$20.00 a couple and \$10.00 a person Join us at the Coffee House Afterwards



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#### **BIRTHDAY BALL 1989**

### Restaurant Guide

# A Question of Cuisine: Make Birthday Ball

by Anne Lindenbaum

While Chestertown may be a small, quiet town, one should not underestimate its possibilities. One thing Chestertown, along with the rest of the Eastern shore, does not lack is fine restaurants Whether your style is formal and lavish, intimate and quiet or inexpensive and relaxed, there is something here for you.

> The Ironstone Cafe 236 Cannon St., Chestertown 778-0188

The small size of the Ironstone Cafe offers subtle elegance and intimacy. Although the menu varies nightly, it is able to satisfy anyone's taste, whether it be for beef, chicken, or seafood. Prices for entrees range from \$11.00 to \$20.00. As this restaurant tends

to be crowded on Birthday Ball night, it is wise to make reservations immediately.



The Old Wharf Inn Cannon St., Chestertown 778-3566

mering view of the water while evening for its guests.

dining - and not having to drive Being able to enjoy a shim- offers an informal and relaxed

a long distance to see it- is a true gift. Located on the Chester River, the Old Wharf Inn

The menu runs the gamut from fried chicken to veal parmesan to your choice of seafood. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$20.00. Petite portions are available, as well, for those with

more delicate appetites. Reservations are not a quired unless you are going in large group.

The Imperial Hotel 208 High St., Chestertown 778-5000

In a setting of refine dining and elegance, the Imp rial Hotel offers unique dishe such as Norwegian salmon wi oyster sauce and filet migno stuffed with crabmeat, ranging in price from \$23.00 to \$26.00 Because of the restaurant's lo prestige, reservations are

> Rolph's Wharf Rt. 1, Chestertown 778-3227

Similar in character as price to the Old Wharf, Rolph Wharf offers a relaxing atmo phere by the Chester River, Rolph's Wharf Road. A variety of entrees, in

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Sunday, February 12, 1p.m.-4p.m. Bridal Fashion Show - Exhibitors Champagne - Hor d'oeuveres \$10 per person WIN A 3 DAY, 2 NIGHT HONEYMOON! For tickets or exhibitor information please call,



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#### **BIRTHDAY BALL 1989**

# Night memorable with waterfront dining

specials add to the menu as well. As with the Old Wharf, you should make reservations

There are also many beautiful restaurants outside the Chestertown area that are popular on Birthday Ball night.

The Kitty Knight House Rt. 213 (south), Georgetown 648-5305

This historically signifi cant restaurant is set on the Sassafras River about twentyfive minutes from Chestertown. Colonial in decor, the Kitty Knight House offers seafood, veal and steak entrees, ranging in price from \$10.50 to \$26.00 For a visually impressive evening, it is worth the drive. Res ervations are necessary.

> The Granary Rt. 213 (south), Georgetown 648-5566

Like the Kitty Knight

cluding steak, seafood, and House, The Granary also sits pasta, are available. Nightly on the Sassafras River Huge glass windows enhance the view of the river, making it especially beautiful. The restauwhen arriving with a large rant specializes in Eastern shore seafood, but includes yeal. prime rib, and other non-seafood items on the menu. The price range is about the same as that of the Kitty Knight House. Reservations should be made early, especially for large

> Great Oak Landing Handy Point Road, Melitota 778-2100

Heading north on Rt. 213 Great Oak Landing is located at the end of Handy Point Road on the water. The informal, yet comfortable restaurant offers everything from hamburgers to

The restaurant is open every night until 9 P.M., and only requires reservations if you are arriving in a party of nine or more people.

The Narrows off Rt. 50, south of the Kent Narrows Bridge



While drinking fine wines may be an integral part of a romantic evening, please take care not to drink and drive.

827-8113

Located on the water, The Narrows is ideal for a romantic evening. Offering entrees like cornish hen, pork tenderloin in oyster sauce, beef, and fresh fish, prices range from \$8.75 to

Schaefer's Canal House Chesapeake City 885-2200

Set on the historic C&D \$18.00. Reservations are sug- Canal, Schaefer's Canal

Housefirst opened for business in 1908 as a general store which stood on the wharf near the Chesapeake City locks. The restaurant offers such entrees as prime rib, duck, shrimp almondine, and flounder stuffed with crab imperial. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$26.00. Reser vations are necessary. Simply follow Rt. 213 north, cross the Chesapeake City bridge, and watch for signs to the right leading to the restaurant. The forty-minute drive is worth it.

> The Bayard House 11 Bohemia Ave., S. Chesapeake City 885-5040

The other side of the C&D Canal boasts the historic district of Chesapeake City. Here, The Bayard House offers unique entrees such as braised pheasant with plums, lobster thermidore, and veal oscar. Prices range from, \$16.95 to\$23.95. Follow Rt. 213 north, and watch for signs on the left for the historic district of South Chesapeake City just before the bridge. Reservations are necessary

Come

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Men's lacrose coach Terry Corcoran, "The team here could not have

achieved all of its sucesses without the assistant coaches, and the players giving 110%"

### Corcoran named to coach US World team in '90

by Joe Van Name Terry Corcoran, the head coach of Washington Colleges Men's Lacrosse Team, was recently selected as the head coach of the 1990 U.S.A. World

The World Team is made up of the best players in the U.S. whether in college or

The 1990 games are to be should prove to be quite an event. The participants are to be the U.S.A. team, Australia, Canada, England, and a Native American Team. The tryouts for the team

are to be held this summer at Loyola College in Baltimore There are to be between 130-140 players trying out for the 24-26 snots on the team. The

Since the game is to be played under international rules there will be no substitution horn. As Coach Corcoran says "versatility is the key to playing under international

The game moves faster than the college game. It is very similar to the type of games played under the experimental rules in last falls lacrosse tournament held here at W.C

Coach Corcoran will be sisted by Harly Marshall the Head Coach of Maryland Lacrosse Club, along with Mike Waldvogle the Head Coach at Yale University.

The team will have to work hard to try and keep up their record of only one loss in the history of the tournament. attributes the Coach Corcoran Coach Corcoran is also excited

will be looking for are excellent about the possibility that the physical shape along with the team will be playing exhibition ability to play more then one games in Japan and China.

As Coach Corcoran says. being named coach of the U.S.A. World team is "a reflection on the lacrosse program at Washington College." He is also very grateful to his assistant coaches, the alumni, the school, and the student body the have made all of the success here possible He characterized the program here as a total team

effort, not based on the individ-

ual but everyone for the team.

"The team here could not

have achieved all of its sucessos without the assistant coaches, and the players giving 110% this is how Coach Corcoran described the reason for his selection as Head Coach. His selection is also good for the name of Washington College and reflects on the enormous support given to the teams throughout

### Jamke & fellow hoopsters get back on track

The Sho'men basketball team has bounced back and now After a tough home loss last is now on a three game win with an impressive 19 point win.

Swarthmore Haverford and St. Mary's by an average of 35 stands set for the stretch run. points and looked impressive. Against Swarthmore week the team battled back and Chris Jamke paced the team 10 points respectively in the

Keehan had another good showthe 95-66 win. Tom Anvil and Chris Brandt chipped in 11 and

for the Sho'men because it ing in chalking up 17 points in improved the teams M.A.C. record to 3-2.

> On Saturday the Shoremen lit up the scoreboard with Anvil also had seven 116 points. The 116 points was

The team beat nine rebound showing. Tim boards. The win was important the highest total of the season and it doubled Haverford's 58 noints Jamke again was the offensive pacesetter with 22 points, Keehan and Andy Bauer filled up the nets from the outside with 18 and 17 points respectively. Tom Anvil scored in double figures with 10 points. Jamke was also the leader on the boards, "bulling" his way to seven rebounds.

### Proposition 42 is a lousy proposition

1988 was a difficult year NCAA is not expecting an over- cussion concerns the idea that for college athletics and many individual programs. The "death penalty" rose

to prominence in the NCAA. punishing many major univer sities. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State were targeted for

#### Brett Lankford

football violations, while the University of Kansas lost the chance to defend their basket ball championship after being banned from post-season play. The use of steroids was discovered to be a major problem in many different college sports. The Big East was forced to institute a one-game suspension as a result of constant fighting in conference games. The NCAA were hoping

1989 would avoid controversy in college athletics. Unfortunately, these hopes have been dashed early in the year. College basketball is in the middle of a major debate over a new rule, Proposition 42

This new rule is part of a newfound commitment to academic achievement among col-

grades, but they are hoping to force the athletes to realize the importance of studies. Proposition 48 was the

first rule geared in this direction, stating that students with either a low grade point aver age or a poor SAT score must sit out until the grades are improved. Proposition 42 is supposed to coexist with Prop. 48, taking it one step further. This new rule suggests that the students failing to meet the previous requirements should not be allowed scholarships to attend the schools, thus ending their academic career along with their athletic career

Proposition 42 has caused a major conflict of opinion. John Thompson, coach of Georgetown, walked off the court in one game to boycott the rule. Other coaches, such as John Chaney of Temple and Dale Brown of Louisiana State, have also been outspoken in their complaints about the rule.

Other colleges, including those in the Atlantic Coast Conference, have voted in favor of lege basketball players. The Proposition 42. The major dis-

whelming improvement in the SAT's are biased against blacks, thus restricting their chances of both an education and a career in sports. Cries of racism have been heard from certain people in the NCAA, including Thompson and Chaney. It is very admirable of the

NCAA to make an effort to support academics. Proposition 48 has been a wonderful start to the growing commitment to academics. Many basketball players have taken the year off from the sport to improve their academic standing. Any rule that encourages a student/athlete to concentrate on their books is working. Proposition 48 is not too severe in its rules, since it encourages the student to work academically while still permitting them to play basketball under certain condi-

While Proposition 48 is fair in both intent and punishment, Proposition 42 is too severe on the college basketball player. This rule shows that the NCAA has become confused about its goal for the student in their opinion on the impor- English.

tance of educating those players who are academically inferior. While these propositions are supposed to reinforce the importance of academics to the athletes, they contradict themselves by taking this all-importanteducation away from them. Basketball is the only way many of these students can attend college, since many of them come from financially poor

Proposition 42 cancels out the good intentions of Proposition 48 by taking the education away from the student they are trying to help academically. At the same time, college basketball brings in revenue to the colleges and universities, thus allowing them to improve their academic facilities as well as their athletic facilities. Unless it is modified,

Proposition 42 will do more harm than good to college basketball, the education of the student/athlete, and the college or university itself.

Brett Lankford is a soathlete. They are inconsistent phmore who plans to major in

St. Mary's visited the Cain court on Monday and were dealt

Although the Seahawks staved within 10 points most of the game they were no match for the Sho'men who pulled away in the last three minutes. The starting five of the Sho'men scored all but two of the teams 79 points. Bauer had a game high 21 points and 10 rebounds. He also paced the team's torrid free throw shooting going eight for eight.

In the St. Mary's game the team missed only four of 25 shots from the charity stripe. Anvil and Keehan had good games combining for 31 points. Chris Brandt had a very significant role with 13 points and a staggering 11 assists. Brandt also buried a 30 foot jumper to end the first half.

Chris Jamke continued his solid play with 12 points. In the three game win streak Jamke has been on fire averaging 17.5 points.

The eam now heads into its stretch run 14-4 and in second place n the M.A.C.

## Ferber and student staff tend to aches and pains

With the high quality of the Washington College athletic well-trained medical staff to care for the athletes. That's what head athletic trainer John Ferber and his staff of student for the past 19 weeks of the '88-'89 school year.

Ferber graduated from Western Maryland College in 1985 with a degree in Physical Education specializing in Exercise Psychology. While at Western Maryland, Ferber was a two sport athlete playing both soccer and baseball. From there he went on to the University of Indiana for a graduate program in athletic training. At Indiana, Ferber gained experience by serving as the head baseball trainer and the assistant foothall trainer

After graduating in August of 1987, Ferber went on to

drens' Hospital Sports Medicine Clinic. While at a convention of the student trainers are pretion, a friend suggested that he teams, there comes a need for a apply for an opening at Wash- the program, "gives them the ington College and the rest is practical experience that the history

With all the different trainers have been providing impossible for one man to do the job alone. So last fall, Ferber began a student trainer program with just two students. By the end of the semester that number had risen to five and now it is up to eight. The student trainers, depending on their skill level work on athletes for pre-practice and pregame taping, getting water and ice out on to the fields, injury treatment, whirlpool treatment, and physical rehabilita-

The eight student trainers are juniors John Billingslea, Steve Attias, Sharon Orser, and Cheryl Schleen, sophomores Samantha Streamer, Jim Lim, work in Baltimore at the Chiland Steve Ardinger and fresh-Cain Gymnasium.

med majors and Ferber says medical schools look for.

Ferber says he plans to teams and athletes it would be begin having instructional meetings on Thursday nights beginning sometime in March. Instruction in anatomy, nutrition, and injury care and prevention will be taught by Ferber along with Dr. Fred Lohr, the schools orthopaedic physician. Ferber says he is still willing to take new students if they are truly interested in injury care and prevention. Student trainers are present at all home sporting events and occasionally accompany teams on road trips

Praise for the training program is high and seriously interested persons should see John Ferber in the training room located in the basement of



Trainer John Ferber leads a staff of student trainees

# WC's swimmin' women earn winning record

by Carter Boatner

Last Wednesday evening the Women's Swim Team pulled off the most recent of what has been many crushing victories, bringing their season record to

#### Sports trivia

This week's question: What two single events did Jim Thorpe not win in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics(He took the gold in the Decathlon)?

The correct answer to this question will win a free cheese pizza from the Coffee House. Fill out on a piece of paper, your name and answer.

Drop it off in the Coffee House in the Trivia Question answer envelope (behind the bar). The correct answer will be in next week's ELM

the Washington swimmers as they roiled onto an easy 119-76 win, but the final score was not an accurate indicator of the way in which the entire meet car-

Captain Elizabeth Rexon explained that, "It was close at the half, maybe we were up by eight points, then we pulled

ried on

Rexon explained that the

Western Maryland fell to petition because there were some injuries plaguing the team and some swimmers had to compete in some events that they were not used to swimming in, "Some people swam things they normally don't, but we had good times(regardless

of that) Last Friday at the Casey an impressive 69-44 win over

swim Center the team scored Notre Dame, breaking eight team struggled early in the com- school records in the process.

With the past two wins, the state title. the team records it's first winning record ever and looks with anticipation towards the State Championships which will be held on Sunday. Over the past three years the team has progressively worked it's way up the final standings, finishing 4th in 1986, 3rd in 1987 and

On Sunday they are looking optimistically towards a first-place showing to capture

2nd last season

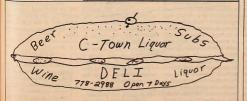
The team will face the toughest test of the season next Wednesday in a tri-meet against Bryn-Mawr and Swarthmore Colleges

If interested in writing for the ELM sports page, please contact Carter Boatner c/o the ELM



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## Scott art display enhanced through song

by Kate Absher

peginning her talk for the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series, Joyce Scott sings to her audience. Her voice is reminiscent of the soulful dirges sung by slaves plodding home from the fields in the antebellum South The history present in her work or of the resistant hymns belted Luther King Jr. in the 1960's. There is a remarkable history

Joyce Scott's quilts, paintings, and sculptures and those works of her mother, Elizabeth Scott, which include quilts, pillows and wall hangings at first seem to span only the history of Scott tends to stray away from the United States. In "Stamps and Flags," a quilt by Elizabeth Scott, the impassioned doctrines and rebellious escapades associated with longings for independence fly in and out of her blocks of material. The star emanating from the center of "Covered Wagon," also by Elizabeth Scott, signifies the ultimate goal of American pioneers in progressing westward. Like this, the quilt embedies the constant progression of both of However, these issues do not the successful artists. They represent the culmination of studies not only in history but magnetic people, skeletons, and in geneology as well

Theme of American history to the history of her family in her quilt, "Caldwell-Scott Quilt." In the center of the quilt is her family tree composed of black and white faces all drooling down upon the image of Scott's mother handing her a floures-

cent needle. In this action, the generational ties Joyce Scott feels concerning both her work and her entire existence are readily apparent However, Joyce Scott's "voice" ranges many octaves.

does not impede her awareness out by the followers of Martin of the present and the future She is concerned with the politics of the 1980's and makes in her voice as well as a history this a recurring melody in her artwork. One example of this theme is "Holocaust Necklace" which entails a black figure screaming while the world ruptures around him. When working with political issues, quilting and instead creates with tiny beads, as in "Holo-caust Necklace." In other In other works, Joyce uses fabric, se quins, and fiber (which looks something like dyed paper towels) to make sharp state ments about South Africa nuclear war, and other timely issues. By using these materials, she brings a certain tangi bility to the mind boggling problems the world faces today. dominate her art: they are always a background to the overall brightness of color that Joyce Scott narrows the pervades her designs. The most shocking of her political work shown is "Motherhood 2000," which contemplates the horrors a nuclear war will create when the time comes for women to have children

Also noticeable in Joyce

Artists Joyce and Elizabeth Scott celebrate their heritage through art in "Stitched Stories."

present in "Motherhood 2000." In "Dressing Up" Joyce Scott romanticizes the "primping" of women, or in "Fantasy Necklace" the green and gold strands and Elizabeth Scott's art is the seem to beckon every woman to the slave, the foreboding future ter.

sense of womanhood, which is ask her fairy godmother to send of mankind, and the woman her to the hall who struggles through it all play All the themes of the back up to the song of Joyce artist's work culminate in a. and Elizabeth Scott that can be

moving duet of mother and "heard" until February twentydaughter. The tragic history of sixth in Gibson Fine Arts Cen-

### Liberation theology, Africana philosophy joined in Outlaw talk

by Stephanie Hess

The spring semester of Washington College's William James Forum opens another semester of discussion and insight this Wednesday, February eighth in Hynson Lounge. The featured speaker, Professor Lucius Outlaw of Haverford College, will talk on the timely topic of "Africana Philosophy Today." A native of Mississippi,

Dr. Outlaw is recognized as one of the most distinguished Black philosophers today. Prior to teaching at Haverford, he taught at Morgan State University and at Fisk University. A Danforth Associate, he was a Distinguished Service Profes- and Marxism and Black libera-

sor at Spelman College in At- tion. His article, "Les Afroof Black Studies at Boston College. His personal academic achievements include graduat ing Phi Beta Kappa from Fisk University and he holds a doctorate from Boston College. Professor Outlaw's areas

of interest and expertise cover a wide range of issues in both African Philosophy and African-American Philosophy. A large number of philosophical journals have published his articles, which cover such topics as social theory, Black history, affirmative action, Afro-American political thought, language and consciousness

lanta and an Interim Director Americains et L'Afrique" was published in the French journal Politique Africaine

It is through the efforts of Professor Peter Tapke, himself a graduate of Haverford College, that Dr. Outlaw is speaking for the William James Fo rum. Tapke, aware that a talk on Africana Philosophy would work well in conjunction with the Liberation Theology class currently being offered here, firstbecame acquainted with and took interest in the work of Dr. Outlaw through the Haverford alumni publication. At the inauguration of Haverford's new president. Tapke had the good fortune to be seated next to Professor Outlaw. Their disWashington College.

Though the talk is of speenrolled in the Liberation The- eighth in Hynson loungeology class, it also ties in with Admission to the talk is free the College's celebration of and all are encouraged to at Black History Month. As we tend. live in a time of constant change, there is the need to explore the various causes and effects of such changes. The new understanding of the role of the Afro-American culture is one that pertains to the world today. As a result of such explorations. all can gain a new perspective on the Black experience through such a talk. Furthermore, Tapke describes Professor

cussion lead to Tapke's invita- Outlaw as a man "well versed tion, and Outlaw's subsequent in Black thought, both in Ameracceptance, to give a talk at ica and Africa, and the ways in which the two tie together.

The talk will begin at 7:30 interest to the student PM on Wednesday February

#### HELP!!!!!!

The ELM is looking for a cartoonist. The position is both paid and prestigious. Those interested contact Jennifer Harrison, Michele Volansky, or the ELM via Student Mail.

# Postman novel, movie converted to opera

by Chris Premo

Cora decide to go through with tersonly worsen when Kennedy On Saturday January 28, their plans and the first act shows up at the Tavern with many students and faculty comes to a close with Frank, Cora's previous confession and members of Washington Col- after knocking Papadakis un-

'The task of converting this novel to an opera is immense, yet I feel Paulus has done an extremely respectable job."

lege were given the opportunity to see the modern American opera The Postman Always Rings Twice , performed by The Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. The opera was composed by Stephen Paulus with the libretto by Colin Graham, The plot-line was derived from the popular novel of the same name, authored by Washington College graduate James M. Cain. Tickets were provided free of charge by Mrs. Eugene B. Casey also a graduate of Washington College. Mrs. Casey, as noted in the stagebill, was also responsible for underwriting production costs for the opera. interestingly enough, to connect the role of Washington College to the evening's performance, Cain's father was at one time president of Washingon College, and our athletic center bears his name.

The opera, set in Califorhia during the Great Depression, generally follows the story line of the novel. Frank Chambers is an unemployed scounerel who takes a job at the ter seeing Cora, the wife of Nick Papadakis, the Greek owner of he Tavern. Frank and Cora lave an affair and the two evenbually entertain plans for mur-tering the Greek. Frank and

conscious with a wrench, pushing the Greek and his car off the road into a ravine. Frank himself falls into the ravine by accident and Cora runs into the road seeking help.

The second act opens with Frank in the hospital being visited by the district attorney, Sackett. Frank, after learning that the Greek had a ten-thou sand dollar life insurance policy, is tricked by Sackett into signing a statement claiming that Cora was responsible for the murder. Cora, who is represented by a sleazy attorney named Katz, upon hearing of ing Cora. Frank's disloyalty confesses that she and Frank collaborated in executing the murder. Cora mistakenly believes that she is relating her confession to a policeman when in fact she is considered it to be somewhat delivering it to a man named Kennedy, who is merely a sidekick for the attorney Katz. To the dismay of Sackett, Katz is able to convince the insurance company to pay off the policy and Frank and Cora suddenly find themselves back at Twin

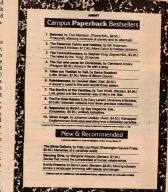
At the Tayern, the relationship between Frank and Cora is no longer the same. They both feel as though they have been betrayed and that they no McLellan is the Post's chief another. The love they thought cult to please. His review is they had no longer exists. Matentitled 'The Postman Deliv-

attempts to blackmail the two of them. Frank is able to overpower Kennedy and sends him back into the darkness minus the confession. Cora tells Frank that she is pregnant and then. in a fit of extreme pain, asks to be rushed to the hospital. On the way to the hospital, Frank accidentally wrecks the car and Cora is killed. Ironically, Frank is charged with her murder and left to tell his story to the execu-

The task of converting this novel to an opera is immense, vet I feel Paulus has done an extremely respectable job. The solo sung by Papadakis (played admirably by Donald Kaasch ) in the first act, addresses Cora as his "little white dove " and is perhaps the most beautiful song in the entire opera. Likewise, the second act is highlighted by a comic duet between thetwo partner- lawyers Sackett and Katz. I found the performance of all the characters to be extremely well balanced with no one character stealing the show. Nickolas Karousatos was convincing in his role as Frank Chambers and Pamela South did an excellent job in portray-

Reactions to the opera among those students who went to see it were mixed. Many, while entertained by the opera second-rate. Others felt the opera would have been far more beautiful had it been written in a language other than English. Finally, there were those who contended that the story line did not lend itself well to operatic interpretation. In contrast to these views, I would like to conclude by quoting a small portion of Joseph McLellan's review of the opera as it appeared in The Washington Post. can trust one music critic and generally diffiers' and at the end, issues the ily comic, but it is undeniably following warning to those who 20th-century music. . . Those may entertain thoughts of travelling to D.C. to see the opera. cally sealed against modern "People who do not like operas after the time of Madame Butterfly should be warned: Postlyrical, emotive and momentar- 23, 1989 pp. c1,4)

whose minds are not hermetimusic may agree that Postman is the best thing the Washington Opera has done so far this man is intensely dramatic, season."(Washington Post, Jan

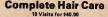




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# Campus Calendar: events for the upcoming week

Weekend Feb. 3, 5, 6

The Film Series will show the movie The Moderns at 7:30 in Norman James Theatre on Friday, Sunday and Monday quired nights. The film offers a slightly "off" picture of the Paris of Hemingway. The film features Keith Carradine and John Lone in a dispute over the value of art. The Moderns was directed by Alan Rudolph

The SGA will present its first event of the spring semester with a dance in the Coffee-House from 9-1 PM. All are invited to attend and ID is re-

Saturday Feb. 4

The Coffee-House presents the entertainment of Billy Breslin on Saturday nightfrom 9-1 PM.

Friday Feb. 3

Monday Feb. 6

The Monday Series will present the talk, "Saving the Greyhound Bus Terminal: An Unorthodox Historic Preservation Challenge in Washington D.C." with Visiting Assistant Professor of History Richard Striner. The talk will be held at 4:30 PM, with tea served at 4:00 PM in the Literary House.

Also on Monday night will be 'The Louis Goldstein Great Roast" at St. John's College,

State Comptroller and the Chairman of Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors. Look for a review of the event in next week's ELM.

Tuesday Feb. 7

Members of the Freshman Creative Writing classes, taught by Kathy Wagner and Calvin Forbes, will present their work in a poetry and prose Annapolis. The event serves as reading at 8PM in the O'Neill appears on page twelve.

a fund-raiser and roast for the Literary House. All are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday Feb. 8

Speaker Lucius Outlaw, a Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, will explore "Africana Philosophy Today" in atalk at 7:30 in Hynson Lounge. The talk is part of the William James Forum, currently celebrating twenty-five years of discussions. A related article

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#### EPA FINE

continued from page one Anne, Hodson, Kent and the Miller Library. The two kinds of brand name cooling oils that are used separately in the six remaining transformers; Askarel and Pyranol are of particular concern to the EPA. PCB contamination of oil in a transformer is measured in partsper-million. The Center for

Disease Control considers it are ingested at over 100 ppm. Both brand name coolants, Askarel and Pyranol, used in the six transformers on the Washington College campus contain 70-80% PCB or 700,000

to 800,000 ppm contamination. greatest concern are the ones in Caroline/Queen Anne and Gibson. Hessey says that the transformer in Caroline/Queen

Anne is scheduled for immedidangerous if small quantities atepriority replacement as soon as the "back orders on new transformers can be filled". The overall volume of PCB spills in the Caroline/Queen Anne basement is undetermined, but it is considered the worst on cam-

> assure members of the community that there is no present danger to residents. The vol

ing five transformers is also un- ment, the EPA does not know, known, but considered "mini-

Officials at the EPA were not aware that the basements in many buildings that have PCB transformers take on water during a heavy rain that later drains out through floor Whether or not the

but the chances are "pretty good". They will continue to monitor the area.

The Elm is again using the Freedom of Information Act to petition all the records and as much specific data as possible from the EPA regarding take four to six weeks

## Parking Regulations enforced

By Ed Schroeder

While much attention is being given to the Master Plan's construction of new buildings and the refurbish ing of those already standing, an infamous issue at Washington College has been overlooked. The dilemma involves parking problems on campus. In particular, it involves the lot Reid, Queen Anne, Caroline and Minta Martin share.

Students of these dormitories were alarmed this se mester after finding the lot had been re-lined and barriers put up prohibiting parking on the grass. More complaining arose once warnings and tickets were issued. Individuals committing offenses to the Parking Regulations, an outline of rules given out at the beginning of each semester, were asked to move to an alternate lot or else they would receive a fine

"The problem last semes ter," Jerry Roderick, Head of Security recalled, "was because there were no markings, making enforcement of regulations impossible. This so. mester, now that it's sectioned out, we can go back to our original policies." Construction has been a

hampering force this school attacks. Not one assault has year; it is also the main reason that the parking lot was not properly organized for the fall semester. Because the need to move trucks and maintenance vehicles in and out of this area was important, remarking the lot became less of a priority

The lot was often overcrowded, proving not only hazardous for college work crews, but also a hinderance for the fire and rescue vehicles required last semester during the 'Caroline-Queen Anne fires'.

"We received a number of complaints from the fire department," Roderick com-mented. "Hopefully, this semester we won't run into

difficulties." Throughout Washington College's history, parking has been a matter that has staff and students taking sides. While staff argues for safety's sake, many students argue for convenience.

Those who work off-campus jobs often arrive back late at night. Many dislike walking from alternate parking spots (located between the Fine Arts Building and the Casey Swim Center) at late hours because of the threat of

been reported so far and Security hopes that none will be,

"We're not saying that students should let down their guard," Roderick stated. "We're just recommending they don't expose themselves and that they travel in groups."

The security department is highly sympathetic with many of the cases that they receive, but often they find that students are at fault. Warnings are issued to offenders, so tickets do not come as a supr-

For the number of cars on campus, according to Roderick, there is adequate space for parking. Although the Master Plan may call for eventual building of additional parking to convenience the Reid Hall area no new changes will be made immediately.

"There is only so much we can do," Roderick closed. "The student body has to understand that we have a job to do, and that's upholding regulations. Continual offenders are the ones who seem to be doing the most complaining. Once they learn that they don't have much of an argument, Washington College will be relieved of it's parking dilemma."

### Ride Service will help to stop drunk driving

by Patricia Karnes

Washington College and the campus sources for getting alcitizens of Chestertown drink, cohol; thus the importance of many become unable to drive or walk home. When this happens, the WC Pick-up Hotline wants to help. On Wednesday and Thursday nights, from 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., this organization will pick up anyone, from Newts or the Tavern, who is too drunk to drive or walk home. The phone number thus this service becomes a to call is 778-5494.

If that person drove, the drink hotline has enough people for someone to take the car back to the individual's home. The emphasis is to help prevent those who become intoxicated from hurting themselves or

Debby Cohn said that, "this service poses no inconven-ience to us. We are volunteers who want to do this. If an individual participates in this service, no names are written down and no culture van is used to pick them up. We use our own vehicles

Drinking on campus is being tolerated less, so the stu-

When the student body of dent body has turned to off the WC hotline becomes invaluable to those who prefer to drink off campus.

A second reason why the hotline is an important part of the campus, is that police charge people who are leaving Newts or the Vern with driving while intoxicated more frequently; valuable asset to those who

This service was offered last semester, but only two calls were made to the hotline. The community needs to realize that the service is there to be used.

No student should be embarrassed to call for assistance. The hotline was created for the benefit of the students and community.

If anyone has questions about the program, or if anyone would like to volunteer his or her time, contact Debby Cohn by campus mail. Volunteers can work every week, or just once a month. Anyone who wants to participate is appreci-



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#### Chief Stetson comments on student conduct

continued from page one responsible for the safety of the other

Chief Stetson also seemed concerned with alcohol con- stressed that Washington Colsumption and its related issues.

He stated, "on college camthat they can drink no matter how old they are. This is in direct violation of state law. You must be twenty one to drink."

He added that, while the average underage partygoer is in little danger of being "busted" if a party is visited by Police, "someone will be held respon- dents."

Drunk driving and fighting have always been a problem, according to Stetson, with alcohol acting as a catalyst.

"I'm not trying to single out Washington College as unique, but I do think we should

he aware. The Chief's final concern involved use of illegal narcotics. He mentioned that a numher of arrests have been made in the past few years. Under-

and he added, "I'm not going to say that there aren't agents on

campus right now." Throughout lege students, on campus and

off, are valuable members of puses students seem to think the Chestertown community. Every student is considered a citizen of the town. He stated that his request for an interview was not an avenue for issuing threats or warnings.

"I didn't call because I'm alarmed. I simply thought it would be the best way to discuss these issues with the stu-



#### Phi Sigma Tau offers membership

Membership in Washington College's philosophy honor in the upper third of his or her society, the Maryland Delta class and should have comchapter of Phi Sigma Tau, is cover agents are often involved available to students who have philosophy or religion in which the local chapter. Application

Sharon Hurt, a Washington College employee, and Jim Jenkins, a student, serve the community by volunteering their time on the Chesepeake Rescue Squad.

lege or university.

Each applicant should be in the upper third of his or her criteria pay a \$12 application available for an additional \$10. fee and are then eligible to pleted at least three courses in participate in the activities of

least two A's and one B).

completed three full semesters a minimum grade point aver- forms are available from Proof study at any accredited col- age of 3.67 was attained (at fessor David Newell, chapter advisor and philosophy department chairman, in Smith 12. Students who meet these An honor society key is also

### Mom's Cookie Jar

Hope all of you enjoyed soup night last Wednesday. We would love to hear your feedback on the evening, Ballots will be with the numbers person starting at lunch.

For all of you who are anxiously awaiting aur next special event, you will be glad to know its coming soon. As soon as Feb.7th we will be having a CHICKEN WING BUFFET and Feb. 15th a CHICKEN WING EATING CONTEST . The contest is sponsored by Tyson's Chicken, J/P Brokerage Co., and Washington College Dining Service. Again, prizes will be up for grabs.

Remember to bring in your favorite picture of yourself or events around campus to put on the bulletin boards in the dining area.

Nutrional Note:

Physical fitness through proper diet promotes good health, and can help to prevent the everyday colds and flus as well.

Until Neve .....мом.



WC Film

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#### THE MODERNS

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 3 \* Sunday, February 5 Monday, February 6

> Students, Faculty & Staff \$1.00 All others \$2.00

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

# Washington College Elm

Volume 60, Number 15

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 10. 1989

## Master Plan undermines student cable rights

y Cindy Croot

Students who received ervice from Simmons Cable TV and their connections cut hortly after returning to school his semester.

Clint Baer, Director of fanning and Special Projects, plained that "cables were moved when installing the ectric distribution and comunications lines which enaled removing unsightly teleone poles and wires from the mpus to aesthetically imrove the campus.

upgrade the school's 5 KVA stem to a 25 KVA system, to wide more power for the mpus." The eventual goal is have all lines underground educational benefit. resently some electric, teleone, and computer lines are ried) and to run a "fiber optic eckbone" of sorts, which will elp protect lines from dame, stated Baer.

When telephone lines re buried, CATV lines were moved. Mr. Baer pointed out, ere is still some discussion to whether or not the comany had permission to use the ge owns it's own electrical stem 2 In contrast Gene ssey, Senior Vice President Management and Finance, ited that the company had tility right-of-ways" which

wed it to use the poles. "The cable company was rmed well in advance of the bon by the school's sub-conors, the Tri-M corporation, it that the cable company elected to inform subscribsaid Baer. Mr. Hessey ed "personnel changes" which dered the college's commulation through Tri-M ineffecboth to the community and cable company. Hessey ite sure just what had hap-

Mr. Hessey characterized eresulting situation as "most

unfortunate," whereas Mr. Baer pointed out the arguments opposing cable on campus, such as "Should the college open it's marketplace to private ven-dors?," and, "In regard to educational purposes, should CATV be supported in dormitories? questions,"stated Baer,"still remain to be an-

Hessey's stand was quite different, stating that it is "up to the student to make his own individual choices." He also mentioned that the college's CATV franchise had been awarded to Simmons by W.C., and that part of the agreement entailed free service to neighboring public schools for their

Baer released a memo to all R.A.'s of Kent, Middle, East,

"It is college policy not to support CATV in dormitories Simmons Cable Company will not be allowed to trench and place underground cable, thereby jeopardizing communications line and utilities. In addition, our educational policy at the college does not support cable in dormitories Please note that no cable is available in any renovated dorm. Your dorms were 'grandfathered' in terms of access."

When asked why there was still a cable hook-up servicing a room in Queen Anne's (a fluke which escaped the CATV shut-down) Baer remarked, we'll have to do something

Hessey maintains that the school does not object to cable on campus (in fact another stipulation in the original agree ment with Simmons was that there would be a free hookup in Hodson Hall) and that the cable company is free to service the campus (even in renovated dorms) provided that the lines

continued on page 12



Louis L. Goldstein was honored at a roast on Monday night, February 6th, at St. John's College in Annapolis. A complete success, it was well attended by his peers, including Mark Russell, the Governor of Maryland, and President and Mrs. Cater.

## Fire and gas leaks West, Caroline, and Queen Anne dorms on February 3, spark controversy

by Ed Schroeder

At 3:01 A.M. last Sunday, February 5th, the Chestertown Fire Department responded to a fire that blazed in the East Hall first floor bathroom.

Security guard Jake Williams and an unidentified student noticed the smoke and reported the fire

When fire officials arrived, smoke had risen to the third floor of the hall. Evacuation procedures were instituted immediately by the fire department, however, residents of East were reportedly hesitant

"This hasn't been the first time that this has happened," claimed Fire Chief Bruce Neil "In the other fires that the school has had we asked students to evacuate for their own safety, but we got cussed out. They didn't want to get out of bed."

"There was five thousand dollars in damages," Neil commented about the East Hall fire. "And it could have been a lot less serious if we had more cooperation with the students."

The other fires to which Neil referred occurred during the months of November and December in the Queen Anne and Caroline dormitories. None of the three to four fires that were reported were acci-

According to Niel, all of them were classified as arson The latest of these in East Hall is no exception, as it is currently under investigation as "suspicious"

No official statement has come from the Fire Marshall as yet concerning the unknown cause of the blaze which origi-

continued on page 12

### Phi Sigma Kappa no longer recognised fraternity

by Tracey Connell

Violations of social probationary terms reached a culmination point this week as the Administration announced that it will no longer recognize the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Though the Sigs are expected to retain housing privileges until the end of this semester, even that may change in the event of an unfavorable ruling from the State Fire Marshall on the East Hall fire of this past

The Sigs were placed on social probation on December 15th of 1988. According to Dean McIntire, of Student Affairs, they committed "a series of violations of stewardship", stewardship being a term coined by President Cater to emphasize responsibilities for the maintenance of buildings and regulation of members in the

Dean Maxcy cited one incident in particular that pre ceded social probation. Reportedly the fraternity neglected to "clean up their Chapter Room after a social function. It was inspected almost fourty-eight hours following the event and the room was still in a disgraceful condition."

Chapter Rooms are provided to all fraternities and sororities regardless of whether or not the organization has on campus housing. According to a recent "Statement of Mutual Responsibility between Washington College and its Social Fraternities and Sororities". which was signed by all chapter presidents, including John Bodnar, Sig President, greeks shall "handle any cleaning and maintenance beyond the normal upkeep."

continued on page 5

THEY TOOK TWO MONTHS TO

INSTALL CABLE IN HIS HO

WHICH IS NO BASIS FOR A

US MAKE A SORT OF PSEUM

JUDICIOUS DECISION

ADVLT DECISION. WE'RE

# Removal of cable TV CABLE denies freedom of

Although for all intents and purposes, cable television is not an important or necessary service to the students of Washington College, it is a service formerly enjoyed by many students. The important liberty that is denied by removing cable from the dormitories is the freedom of choice. Since one never knows if one denial of a liberty will lead to others, these denials should be eliminated before we find out.

When some students pack up to come to college, it would be unthinkable to leave home without some form of a television. Other students are not interested in having such a distraction in their rooms, and hope that their roommate will feel the same way. At the ages of eighteen, nineteen, twenty and older, students have minds capable of making decisions - after all college is supposed to prepare people for life. Those who cannot make decisions about what extent they may allow entertainment to be a part of their lives will have their own eye opening and learning experience when they receive their grades. It is certainly an insult when the College attempts to make

such decisions for us. Cable is just another form of entertainment (no longer) available to the students of Washington College. Its cost is substantially less than the purchase of a VCR, and the purchaser receives more than movies. In a town with limited entertainment opportunities, cable can be a valuable asset.

Clint Baer writes "...our educational policy at the College does not support cable in dormitories." Of course no one expects this support. We also do not expect the College to support student enjoyment of ordinary television. However, students who have reception of free television in their dermitories will continue to watch it when and how much they choose. And students who wish to purchase cable, just as any student who wishes to have a telephone installed in his or her room, should be allowed to make that decision for him or herself. After all, we left our parents at home when we came to Washington College

### Washington College Elm

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The Washington Callege Bin is the official student newspa-per of Washington Callege. It is published every Fixing during the scademic year with the exception of vacations and exam weeks. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editoria-inchist with the assistance of The Elm's Editorial Board, and can be considered the opposite the example of the Elm's Editorial Board, and can be considered the opposite of the Elm's Editorial Board, and can be considered the opposite of the Elm's Editorial Board and the opposite of their authors and are not necessarily the views held by the Editorial Board. All letters to the editor are read with interest, but due to space

limitation, the editors cannot always publish every letter received and some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as some must be shortened. Those that are printed are published as received, without editing for spelling, punctuation or gramam. Let-ters should be signed, except in rare cases where the anthorized their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their year and major. Faculty and staff members should include their positions and departments. Limit letter to 600 words or less and include day and evening phose numbers in the event deposited in the marked box at the editorial office, or mailed (or Linix washington College, Chesterbown, Maryland 2020. Letters be come the property of The Elm upon receipt and must be received us some controlled of the property of the staff of publishington in this week!

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the basement of Reid Hall, next to the Reid Hall lounge. Business hours are 700 to 9:00 PM on Tuesdays and 7:00 to 1:00 PM Wednesdays. The phone number of the office and the residence of the Editor-in-chief in

GRIPPED BY THE FEAR THAT ONE AND INFORMATIVE VENUES WOULD BE LOST FOREVER, JAKE AND MARY JANE MET TO DISCUSS THE DECISION TO REMOVE CAR



"IN A PLACE WHERE AND BESIDES THEY SAID THE FORM OF ONLY THE INDIVIDUAL WHO MADE THE TWO MOVIES AND A DECISION DOESN'T LIKE THE CUTTING OFF CABLE A SURE WAY OF 15

INDUCING MENTAL STAGNANCY SAID JAKE.

CAPARLE OF IT "WHO EAVS THAT CABLE WITHIN THE HOST OF CHANNELS THAT CABLE THAT ARE DEDICATED TO NEWS AND INFOR-

continued from page 4 arcades and lots of pool tables.

Rutgers had a good lacrosse team and fair football, basketball, and crew teams, sports being a primary concern of a state university. And don't forget about the annual Bugs Bunny Film Festival, a good enough reason alone to go there. But despite all these "big

school" attractions it turns out

that Friday nights there can be just as boring as they are here. And when you add in the impersonal attitude the school has, (I didn't know my advisor's name, and never met him or her), with the totally overbearing massiveness of the place, not to mention the fact that all of this is taking place in New Jersey, big schools can become downright depressing places where individuals can become lost in the cogwheels of a "University" education

There is one thing Wash-

of student apathy. At Rutgers, hardly a weekend went by without some sort of organized student protest or rally, whether it was to voice opposition to C.I.A. recruiting on campus, gather support for the homeless, or even to pressure the school administration during a workers strike. Here, the deans of the school worry very little that any decision they make might be opposed by the student body. If you want to keep your cable television, or have some input on the "master plan" which threatens to turn this fine institution into a "big school", or at least keep the Cardinal Dorms from becoming a toxic waste site the student body

must begin to act before it's too

late. Just because this is a

small school doesn't mean that

for or that you can't make a dif-

ington College doesn't seem to ference anyway. This is you lack, and that is it's abundance school, not the administration And by the way, why th hell don't we get Washington birthday off?

continued from page thre made the formal decision tost students from having cable the future. Therefore, anger students should complain to Board, It wouldn't hurt town a letter to President Cateraba this, either. Another un aspect of this problem is the students in Talbot, Cecil, a Dorchester still have cable.

I sincerely hope somethi is done about restoring cabl students who want it, and st If enough students outraged the college's infringement their rights raise hell about the I believe that the Board Trustees, or whoever takes there is nothing worth fighting ultimate blame for this, on not help but respond

On Saturday February 18, at 3:30, directly following the Washington Birthday Convocation, a film of political satirist Mark Russell roasting the Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Louis Goldstein.

### **ISSUE:**

#### Does the College have the right to prevent students from receiving cable?

## Denying students cable infringes upon their rights

At the start of this semes- tion of an underground electriter, I was very annoyed to discover that someone in the Washington College administration decided that students would no longer be allowed to enjoy cable TV on campus. What I first heard from an employee of Simmons Cable was that Clint Baer had suddenly called them one day and had told them to stop giving students cable. I talked to Clint Baer, and he enumerated his three reasons for ending cable

According to Robert Plumwhole controversy started when

cal conduit system. Mr. Plummer said that the cable company would have been happy to lay their lines in this system and make things easier for everyone, but that they were not notified in time. Mr. Baer Simmons Cable to lay their cables, but Simmons did not respond. Whatever. This is Mr. Baer's first reason for the

Reason number two: After this mix-up, Simmons offered to come in and install their mer of Simmons Cable, this own cable system, paying for it themselves and not altering the

he would not allow this because this is a private college and he thinks that this would be improper. He said that he was generally displeased with Simmons Cable's attitude and professional practices

Reason number three: Mr. told me that the college invited Plummer said that the specific reason Mr. Baer gave him for ending cable services to the college was that "students pay a lot of money to go here and shouldn't be wasting their time watching TV". Mr. Baer indicated to me that this was indeed an accurate characterization of the college's position This, to me, is the most upset-

#### Jeff Vail

happen to watch mainly C-SPAN, PBS and the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, but that should not even be relevant. No matter what I choose to watch, it is an obviously unfair and outrageous infringement upon my rights to decide that I should not watch TV because the somebody in the administration decided that it will distract me from my studies. If it is now the college's self-de-

me from the insidious corrupt ing influence of This Week with David Brinkley, then why do the powers-that-be not righteously divest me of my stereo as well? After all, we pay money to go to college, not to listen to

So, basically, I wasted money getting cable installed in my room at the beginning of the year, and I wasted money on a TV because I can hardly get anything on it anymore. According to Clint Baer, the College's Board of Trustees

continued on page two Jeff Vail is a sophomore who frequently contributes to

the school began the installa- landscape. Mr. Baer said that ting part of all this nonsense. I clared responsibility to protect the The Elm

dents right."



ST. MICHAEL'S, MD SOPHOMORE

Students should be allowed to ave cable. We are paying for igh quality education and we hould be allowed at least ade quate living conditions.



SEAN T. ANDERSEN CHESTERTOWN, MD SOPHOMORE

"I don't think that college should restrict students' life styles."



HEIDI HAUSMANN PENNSBURG, PA FRESHMAN "I think it should be the stu- "Nope



TIM ALBINSON WASHINGTON, D.C. SOPHOMORE



JENNIEER CASEY CHESAPEAKE CITY, MD

SOPHOMORE "I don't think the college has any right to prohibit the students from getting cable. It's their American God-given right."

by Tom Cushing

### Students are "citizens of Chestertown, with all of those rights...privileges..."

A student, upon moving to his dorm, chooses that special spot where the blackad-white TV that his parents mated from home will fit. Ince he is settled in, he turns it and begins to flip through he channels, but only finds tatic. Upon discovering one ni-clear channel, he fidgets th the antenna for a while, nd after deciding the only way get volume with a picture is stand there and hold the tenna while watching, he tides to turn it off and wait hil the next day, when perthe weather would be more

ducive to getting reception.

he following day, it is sunny,

he finds he can in fact get

azy reception of the three

hajor networks, but having had

bugh antenna holding for the

of the year, he decides to

#### Mary Lee Berry

The company offers him a reasonable price which can include a subscription to a movie channel, and assure the student of clearer reception

This scenario is perhaps a common one around campus: students, eager to have an occasional source of news and diversion, opt to purchase cable TV for a variety of reasons. Does the College have the right to take this privilege away from students? What are the administration's reasons for wanting to revoke this priviledge? If their concern is of an academic and disciplinary nature, I wonder how the students got here in the first place if they can't successfully handle school the local cable company. work as well as diversions, such

as television? Secondly, I would apartments like regular townsask them to consider that while TV is not quite as essential a communications resource as the telephone, it is certainly a vital source of news and information to a small community that is rather isolated from the "outside world."

The local cable TV company offers a service to the entire area. Why should we, as students of Washington College be prevented from buying into entire dorms. this service that other members of the community are allowed? As a matter of fact, in last week's Elm, Chief Stetson specifically reminded students to be aware that they are "citizens of Chestertown, with all of those rights...privileges,...and responsibilities." And what about all the students that live off campus? Does this mean that since they possess regular efforts that took place over

people, they should be able to have a cable hook-up, and we can not? If the College's concern is of a stictly academic origin, their restriction of cable services to students on academic probation could be justified, though hardly enforceable, unless the school could garner control over the individual lines coming into the rooms, rather than severing the cables to

But finally, I think the most important issue of concern to the students, is their right to be informed of administrative decisions that affect them. The students who had already subscribed to and paid in advance for this semester's cable TV should have been informed in advance of the

Christmas break. If the College is attempting to slowly wean the campus of cable by not making it available in dorms built or renovated after 1984, as has been officially stated, then the sudden removal of all cable lines into many of the dorms on campus is inconsistent and by far premature of the College's stated plan.

Cable TV is an important resource for the enrichment of not only regular television reception, but also of the student's overall educational and aesthetic experience of the larger world in which we operate. It should not be denied to responsible, paying citizens of the serviced area, even though we are students first.

Mary Lee Berry is a junior College's planned beautification majoring in English.

### In the World

House Speaker James Wright scheduled the vote on the proposed pay raise for Tuesday. The bill, which is not ected to pass, would give estomembers of Congress, es, and some Administram officials

Rehnquist suggested to Congress that they could reduce the load on the court system by placing restrictions on the types of lawsuits that may be

In a statement issued by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, the Governor blamed post-election letdown eral Rodriguez is the father-in-for his wife's alcohol problem. law of Stroessner's youngest

Mrs. Dukakis was admitted to hol treatment program in a Rhode Island Hospital.

Following a coup on Fri-day, deposed President Alfredo Stroesaner flew to exile in Brazil. Stroessner, who ruled Paraguay for 34 years, was succeeded by General Andres Rodriguez. The new foreign minister, Luis Maria Argana, said that Rodriguez will call elections within 90 days. This statement met with some disbelief since President Stroessner also held regular elections, rigging the results, and Gen-

Delegates from the Polish Government, the Church, and the opposition opened talks in Warsaw. The Polish Interior Minister offered to legalize the banned union Solidarity if the union would agree to political and economic changes. The leader of the union, Lech Walesa, told the government that the Polish people wanted an end to stagnation in the economy and a dismantling of the Communist Monopoly.

Soviet Union In a statement released China, the two countries called

withdrawal from Cambodia, an end to military aid, and free elections for that country. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Shevardnadze, who visited China last week, helped to draft the statement. Mr. Shevardnadze is currently in Pakistan meeting with Pakistani officials in an attempt to end the conflict in Afganistan. He said that although Moscow would continue to support the Kabul

Government, it would not send Soviet troops back into the

Following violence over jointly by the Soviet Union and the weekend in the West Bank and Southern Lebanon, the

for supervision of Vietnam's Israeli Government has formally requested that the US Government break off its dialogue with the PLO. The request came after Israel accused the PLO of sending gunmen from Lebanon to attack the northern Israeli border. Five Arabs were killed.

Patrick Aylwin has been chosen by the Christian Demo cratic Party as their candidate for the upcoming presidential election. Mr. Aylwin, who is a former senator, is expected to win the election. If he does, he will succeed Augusto Pinochet in 1990

compiled by Laura Hopper

### Observations from both ends of the college spectrum

by Stephen Lorenz

This is an extremely small school. As a transfer student from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, I have had the rare opportunity to see both ends of the college spectrum. If you are one of those people who thinks that a bigge school must be better than this hicktown college, you may change your mind by the end of this article

actual physical size. Rutgers University is made up of five separate campuses which basically surround New Brunswick the "Hub City" of New Jersey, right off exit 9A on the turnpike. The school even has it's the 27 thousand member stu- the gym sized classroom.

dent body from campus to campus. That's right, I said 27 thousand students. And I can guarantee that a good portion of them would be crammed on the same bus as you when you have to get across town for your next class

If you think that your Biology course held in Norman James is a huge class, try to imagine taking an English course with over four hundred First let's just talk about of your fellow students in the same section. This size of class can only make life easy on you. The professor, or the teaching assistant more likely, is hardly about to take attendance and he's not about to ask you a question or wake you up when very own bus system to shuttle your about forty rows back in

isn't long before you realize you're just another student ID number like everybody else.

"What about papers and exams?" you may ask. Well, I've written about as many papers in one semester here as I did in two years at Rutgers and I'm an English major. In those giant lecture classes, a midterm and final exam, both multiple choice was usually about it. Do not be misled, this system leads to paper scribbling and cramming of insanity in-

ducing intensity. How they feed all those people is still beyond me. Students here may grumble and whine when they have to wait in line two minutes to get into dinner, but think about having It to wait half an hour just to get

down to the where the food is. I ing in a slum. ate in a dining hall that was roughly the size of Kent Plaza

with about eight thousand other students and if you think the food here is slightly bland then imagine the immense starch vats at a State University. To e honest, they did have passable meals and the occasional food fight was an interesting diversion

But how they housed all those people is not beyond me, they simply didn't. Only Freshmen were guaranteed a room in one of the dozens of six or more real partying would start. storied dorms. The rest would have to try to get a dorm room in the infamous "Lottery" or find a crowded place among the overpriced apartments, usually only a step away from liv-

The one other choice you had was to join a fraternity. To be honest, the frats here are that not all that impressive when compared to thirty or so houses on Fraternity Row. Especially memorable was the Lambda House, a coed fratsorority kind of thing. Monday was Mixed Drinks Night which usually carried over into Tequila Tuesdays and things would pick up a little on Thursdays for Golf Night in preparation for the weekends when the

I don't want to make it sound like it was all that bad. That size of a school will always attract a few good professors and the student centers had big continued on page 2

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"apparent lack of willingness to

identify whoever did the dam-

relocate, despite the fact that

Student Affairs cannot guaran-

tee on campus housing. Bodnar stated, " they said that they

were not aware of what legali-

ties are involved. They will handle that if it happens."

Those students who are not

relocated in campus facilities

may be left on their own at a

great financial loss. In addi-

tion all members may be fined.

main unrecognized until next

October, when they may exer-

cise their right to petition that

the fraternity be reactivated.

At that time the administra-

tion will review their petition

and may or may not reinstate

that this had to happen. It's not

like we didn't see it coming, but

it's a real shame, especially for

seniors, who are no longer part

of a fraternity, and for pledges,

who never got the chance to

Said Bodnar, "It's a shame

Phi Sigma Kappa will re-

All members must then

Maxcy commented that regulations." Maxcy cited an

age.



his is the mildest of graffiti which was written in the soot in the first or bathroom of East Hall. The Administration and the Fire Marshall wre unimpressed

### Sigs violate social probation vandalizing has occurred a

number of times, both preced-

ing social probation and the

recent decision to revoke recor-

nition of the fraternity. "We

cannot pin it down to any one

issue. Stewardship has been a

concern for a number of years.

It should be an objective of all of

us, students and Administra-

tion, to maintain and improve

the facilities here. On the issue

of Stewardship, East Hall rep-

thesituation seemed to reach a

breaking point as fire broke out

in the Sig's first floor bathroom

and they were reportedly ac-

cused of violating probation by

holding a rush party with alco-

The fire is currently un-

hol present.

This past weekend though

resents an ongoing problem.

Another incident cited was last semester's "flood" in East Hall. It is still unclear as to whether or not the Sigs are directly blamed. The Administration has pointed to a damaged toilet which may have been "ripped out of the wall" thereby causing the flood. Meanwhile members of the fraternity, among them Bodnar, claim that the water main which controls pressure for all Hill Dorms was turned all the way up to about twelve when it was supposed to be on about six"

The valve is not contained in East Hall; it is in another of the Hill Dorms. In addition, no reparations were made to students of East Hall for damages, while earlier, students of Queene Anne and Caroline received college funds to repair damages from flooding there.

"Statement of Mutual Responsibility" it says that, "The fraternity will be held liable and responsible for violations of fire

statistics

President for Admissions, called

"consistent with previous

years." The transfers include

students from Georgetown,

Boston College, William and

by Andrew Donaldson

der investigation by the State Fire Marshall and has been termed "suspicious". According to Student Affairs, if the cause is not construed as accidental or blame is not placed on any specific individual, then the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity will hold ultimate responsibil-In the aforementioned

know what it was like. Tuesday was the last day of Bodnar's term as President. No one was elected to fill the po-

Mary, and Penn State, among others. Most of the new stu-Transfer dents are originally from Maryland, with sizable contingents from Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania, while there are Out of 41 applicants to two new foreign students, one Washington College Spring from South Africa and another semester, 28 were accepted and from China. Of the twentydecided to attend, a number which Kevin Coveney, Vice eight, 19 are female, including

all three new to college, and 9

### HEALTH CENTER COMMITTED TO SERVICE

y Tracey Connell The Washington College

lealth Service has reaffirmed ts commitment to providing quality health service to stu-Rente

Last week the Health Center handled over 351 flu plated visits. January thirtith was the busiest day, when inty five individuals came to hefacility. Fortunately the flu mer reached epidemic propor-

Staff at the center are also

of the student body. They will tions provide referral to various support groups including Alco holics Anonymous, Alanon, and Alateen, Narcotics Anonymous Resident Assistants and repre and others.

Beth Roemer, of the Health Service, will conduct a variety of workshops in the upcoming months. Part of the "Personal Growth Series" Roemer will present a workshop entitled "Am I Blue" to concendenression

The Alcohol Education ncerned with mental health Series will consist of two sec-

The first will run Februa ary 15th, 21st, and 23rd. Only sentatives of fraternities and sororities may attend.

The second series will be held in March on the 21st, 28th, and 30th and will be open to the student body

Additional dates, titles trate on different aspects of and presenters will be announced

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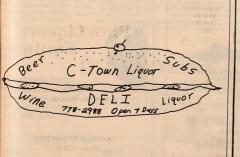
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## Having trouble choosing a major or career? The Career Development Center can help

by Anne Lindenbaum

The prospect of the real world looming ahead strikes fear into the hearts of many seniors preparing to leave school and home for the first

The challenge of finding that first serious job, as well, can sometimes seem overwhelming

At the Career Development Center, Director Linda Cades and career development counselor Vicki Sawyer take that challenge to heart by assisting many students in the search for jobs and graduate

"We try to assist students in any way we can in determining, and then implementing, whatever their long term goals are after they graduate from college," says Cades

"This includes everything from trying to do whatever selfassessment work is necessary to deciding what it is they'd like to do, and giving assistance in getting the experience to try out careers, either through internships, summer or part-time jobs, or volunteering," she says.

For the student - not necessarily a senior - who is at a loss as far as career plans go, the process of self-assessment can be an important one

Available on an individual basis with the counselors, the Life/Work Planning Workshop (four two-hour sessions). or a computer with a specialized data base, the process involves four basic components.

The first step involves a "Who am I?" session, followed by an assessment of the student's skills

Once all that is pulled together, the next step is "trying

#### Attention students. teachers.

· Have you ever participated in an Outward Bound Program? - Have you ever partici

pated in the Peace Corps? - Do you remember the Woodstock Festival of '69?

If so, you could be in an upcoming Elm article.

Please respond via student mail to Jennifer Harrison or Anne Lindenbaum, All your help will be greatly appreciated.

to get an idea of what kinds of Center also holds workshops ety from babysitting to yardedge of themselves. They are then given information about

occupations they might be inter- and lectures for resume writested in based on this knowl- ing, interviewing, and job the downtown stores search techniques.

One little known feature is also available for summer of the Center is the opportunity jobs and internships



Sharon Hurt, a Washington College employee, and Jim Jenkins, a student, serve the community

particular occupations," says to videotape practice inter-Sawyer

"Hopefully this heads them in a direction that from there they can go and start using that information to do some more research, which we continue to help them with, butthen that segment becomes job search, as opposed to self-assessment and defining what it is you really want to do," Saw-

This process can be helpful not only to juniors and seniors in search of a career, but to freshmen and sophomores in search of a major

The Career Development

"If a student wants to

practice, we'll set up a video camera, and then we interview them, and they have an opportunity to look at themselves; and that is really helpful. . . . It helps people see when they walk in the door what their demeanor is, how they sit. . . the students who have done it have really enjoyed it," explains Sawyer. Those looking for part-

time work on campus or in the community may want to consult the 'jobs board' at the Career Development Center.

These jobs range in vari-

Cades sends a notice to seniors every two weeks containing information about recruiters coming to campus, lectures, workshops, and any jobs that she hears about.

work to salespeople needed in

A permanent 'jobs board'

"We get a lot of mail from employers letting us know that they are looking for this or that, and anything that I know about that applies to seniors will go in those notices," says Cades. Much of the information

the Career Development Center houses is received through newspapers, magazines, and newsletters, and is updated frequently so that information does not become 'stale.'

professional associations that provide us with information The College Placement Council, for example, is an organiza. tion of practitioners doing exactly what we're doing, and one of the services they provide for the membership is a lot of information," says Cades.

"For example if we want information about job search techniques, they have a program on that, and can send us what we need," she adds.

So even if you feel overwhelmed, don't panic. Although some students may be capable of conducting a thorough job search while finishing their coursework, others may only feel comfortable determining what it is they want, and simply beginning the job search, as opposed to completing it.

"The first job is to get the diploma," says Cades. "I would hate to see somebody get so involved in the job search proc ess and devote so much time to it that they ruin the rest of their senior year. Ultimately, their grades and the rest of the year will matter in terms of gettings

The Career Development Center houses a wealth of information, including permanent and part-time job opportunities, internships, study-abroad opportunities, graduate schools and much more. And even the material is not immediately available, the Center's many contacts should make it acces

"We're here to help," says

"We can't always have a specific job for everybody, but we will do our best to help people make contacts and to put them in touch with organizations that they are interested in.



by volunteering their time on the Chesepeake Rescue Squad.

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## Basketball closes in on best season ever

by Don Steele The basketball team is on a role going into the stretch

Going into Wednesday's game against Haverford the Sho'men had won five straight. Now with three games left including showdowns against team is set to make this season one of the most successful in

W.C. history Against York College the performance to win 76-64. Chris Brandt led the team with 21 points. Tim Keehan had a solid 16 point performance. The team shot a very impressive 87% from the charity stripe made the difference in the final minutes. Tom Auvil had a steady 11 point, 10 rebound outing in the low the M.A.C. championship.

post performance. The win put the squad at 16-4 in the season. Against Western Mary-

land Keehan and Brandt switched positions as leading scorers. Keehan lit up the scoreboard with 25 points while Brandt followed with a flamboyant 22 points. The low post Johns Hopkins and Ursinus the tandem of Auvil and Chris Jamke scored 14 and 10 points respectively. Auvil and Jamke also silenced the Western Mary land crowd by rejecting a dunk. team overcame a poor shooting Again the free throw line proved to be the wrong place to send the team. The Shoremen shot 85% from the line.

The team plays Ursinus the line. That performance from tomorrow and has home dates against Widener and Hopkins. Next Friday's home game against Hopkins should decide

### Swimmers win state championships

by Kathy Brewster Last Sunday the Wash-

ington College Swim Team "closed the gap" winning the Maryland State Championship.

the top by a total team effort providing many exceptional each swims. The top champions of freshman, in the 100 breast and

Coach Berry also stated that some excellent swims by by 25 points over St. Mary's.

Samantha Streamer who placed 2nd in the 200 and 50 free, and Karen Brady placing 2nd in the 500 and 200 also helped bring the team up to 1st place. Beth The team was pulled to Jarret and Stephanie Milton

the meet were Jen Korten with "This win has been very meana repeat state win in the 50 ingful for our seniors because it backstroke, Leslie Newcomb, completes a progression they started as freshman in taking Kasey Carroll winning the 800 4th place at the championships. and 400 IM, 200 butterfly and They have progressively improved to win 1st this year."WC won the State Championship

Coach Berry also stated.

photo by Tom Cushing squad will post the winningest record in the history of the program.

Senior Steve Brody, #24 goes up against a York defender as fellow Sho'men sophomore Charles Duckett #12 looks on. The Sho'men defeated York 76-64 and move onto play their final three games of the regular season against Ursinus, Widener and Johns Hopkins. By defeating their remaining opponents, this year's

contributed nineteen points Last year St. Mary's beat them by 300 points.

> The team had set several goals for themselves at the beginning of the season. Among them was to reach their true swimming potential, gain a winning season, win the state meet and make the top ten in the MAC Division. The team aims to achieve goals the remaining

Team captain Elizabeth The squad came away from the Rexon has played an important role this season for the team. can ask for nothing better than

man, to keep things in perspec-

meets on Wedenesday against

Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr.

The swim team had dual

competition 1-1, having defeated Bryn Mawr 98-24, and Coach Berry says that a "coach losing to Swarthmore 72-50. Highlight of the evening a team captain and Elizabeth helps everyone, especially fresh-

was Casey Carroll winning the 500 and 200 meter freestyle, and also the 200 meter butter

In their next competition the squad faces Goucher Col lege Wednesday evening.

The Washington College Film Series Presents

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.



Friday, February 10 \* Sunday, February 12 Monday, February 13

Students, Faculty & Staff \$1.00 All Others \$2.00

## Read, Gewer compete in national tournament

by Jim Lim

Amid the chilling, sub zero emperatures of Minneapolis, Vinnesota Washington College ophomore Scott Read and inior Larry Gewer heated up hetennis courts at the prestig-Rolex National Small Colege Championships.

The weekend tournament. felded the top Division Il and layers in the country.

Only eight players qualifed for the singles draw and 6-2 in the consolation draw. Red earned a spot along with

the history of the national tour- Division II, Vesta Punkka of

Read drew the second seed, Jean Lagiorie from Abraset 6-2, Read came back in the second set and fought back to a

ior college player 7-5. in MAIA and Junior College Read bounced back by whipping Division Il star, Tom and Gewer met the #1 ranked

Racism taints sportswriters

and commentators

Tennessee-Martin.

Following his singles competition, Read teamed up ham Baldwin, giving him a run with Washington's top seeded for his money. Losing the first player Larry Gewer in the doubles competition.

The Read-Gewer team 5-5 deadlock before finally suc-qualified for the tournament be cumbing to the #1 ranked jungaining a #1 pre-season ranking, earning one of four spots in the doubles draw.

In the opening round Read Burwell of Cal-Riverside, 6-4, junior college team in the nation, losing in consecutive 6-3 In his final match, Read sets. Althoughin a losing cause, bedistinction of being the first was defeated in consecutive 6-4 both Washington players dem-Birision III representative in sets by the #2 ranked player in onstrated exciting team tennis



Washington College sophomore Scott Read made history last weekend being the first Division III representative at the Rolex National Small College Championships

playground tales. This to me shows hard work and natural ability on both sides. Intuition and intelligence are also fairly similar but it belittles the black

Thomas are two of games pre- classical dance. mier point guards today. Both are more assist men then scorers. Stockton "finds the open man" and has a "great knowledge" of the game. Thomas though, makes "things happen" and "has great court sense." These are two comments that again describe the same player question: In the 1912 Stock but the racial undertones give the impression that one is more

Those generalizations are commentators make are.

People talk about racial equality but it is going to be name and answer and please hard to make anything happen drop it off in the Coffee House. until sports writers and commentators listen to how they

and the blacks credit for their intelligence and forget the generalizations that surround the different races in sports.

Don Steele is a sopho-John Stockton and Isaih more planning to major in

#### Sports trivia

This week's question: Who is credited towards inventing the modern game of Basket-

The answer to last week's holm Olympics Jim Thorpe did not win the individual events natural and the other is more in the long jump and the high

> The correct answer to this question will win a free cheese pizza from the Coffee House. Fill out on a piece of paper, your

\*In the event that more than one person answers correctly there will be a drawing

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gracism with their generaliions. These generalizations hittle both the white and black filtes. These comments also dimore to the stereotypes that ound athletes iniall Cunningham were the starting quarterbacks in is year's Pro-Bowl. Both Mess similar qualities in that y stramble and innovate the quarterback position. difference in their game is the public sees them. ison is the "intelligent quar-

Don Steele

sthen that it struck me that

esecommentators are spread-

Whilewatching the Super terback" and knows "how to by four professional teams, swlafriend of mine made the avoid trouble." Cunningham Murphy is praised for his work mment "Do you notice how on the other hand is described mmentators describe black as a "natural athlete" and an belittle his natural ability. This athlete layers as 'great natural ath-"innovator."

credit for his intelligence nor will they give Esiason credit for his athletic ability. These same racist generalizations are prevalent throughout the game. White players are never given credit for athletic ability, or instinct nor are black players given credit for intelligence, or

These comments also pop Boomer Esiason and up in baseball, basketball, and other sports. Dale Murphy and Dave Winfield are two great baseball players that play with similar styles but are compared quite differently. Murphy is praised for his power, his arm and defensive skills, so is Win-

ethic and other talents that is wrong because he is a treits and white players are the same talents but was one of the most highly These comments describe mendous natural athlete who they won't give Cunningham recruited high school tootball players in the country. Also Murphy is praised for his work with charity and church and his good values, while the "Winfield Foundation" is rarely mentioned when people talk

> Basketball also has racial comments surrounding the sport. While players natural talent is forgotten and they are often described as "hard workers," a "throwback to the old wrong just as the ones that days of basketball" and of course is "intelligent." Black players are praised for their "intuition." "natural ability," and "innova-tions to the sport." Whites are often remembered for their field. Winfield though is agreat hours of shooting in the empty describe players. Give the natural athlete who was drafted gym stories and blacks for their whites credit for their ability to determine the winner.

about Dave Winfield.



## Roast honors Goldstein's fifty year service

by Michele M. Volansky

Washington College's Campaign for Excellence and the Louis L. Goldstein Chair in Public Policy were both given tremendous financial support and large moral boosting on Monday night in a threehundred dollar per person event titled, "The Louis L Goldstein Great Roast." The event, organized in part by the Development Office of Washington College, (who, along with the members of the Fred "Dutch" Dumschott Society acted as hosts to the event) served as the means for providing the political public information regarding the high academic standards Washington College offers and to roast Maryland's, and the United States', longest serving elected official, Louis L. Goldstein, a man who was toasted as know ing "more about the state of Maryland than any other living individual " by Governor William Donald Schaefer Goldstein, a life-time resi-

dent of Calvert County, was

ion, with such political luminaries present as Governor William Donald Schaefer serving as the Honorary Master of Ceremonies, George Wills (of Wills and Associates) and John Moag (of Patton, Boggs and Blow) serving as co-chairmen and Bruce Bereano, lobbyist, serving as chairman of the Benefactor Committee. evenings entertainment was aptly provided for by popular political satirist Mark Russell who used the evening not only to hand out humor on Gold stein, but also to "welcome" President George Bush into Goldstein's remarkable

career began in 1935, when he graduated from Washington College with a Bachelor of Science degree. From there, he attended the University of Maryland, where, in 1938, he earned a Juris Doctor Degree. In the same year, he was voted into the House of Delegates, representing Calvert County. In 1942, Goldstein entered the Marine Corps, where his service included sitting on General Douglass MacArthur's War Washington College wherever and Walter Carrington. Crimes Commission. Upon the he goes completion of his military duty, he was voted, in 1946, to the stein will forever remain a State Senate from Calvert permanent fixture at Washington College in part because of County. His term in the Senate the Louis L. Goldstein Chair in included service as senate majority leader (1951-55) and Public Policy. Established in as senate president. (1955-58) 1984 through funding from a During this time, (1957) Goldthree hundred thousand dollar endowment given by the Hodstein was voted to the Board of Visitors and Governors of son Trust of the Beneficial Washington College, where he Corporation, along with funds received at a testimonial dinhas served since that time, being elected its President in ner featuring Henry Kissinger and contributions made by 1980. He was elected in 1958 to Goldstein himself. The Chair's the position of State Comptroller of Maryland, a position which he has held for an ungoal is to bring political leaders to the Washington College campus to teach courses and precedented eight terms. Deguide students towards public spite such an extensive and elite policy. Since its inception in political career, Goldstein can 1984, the Chair has brought be viewed still as "a graduate of such figures as Richard Bolling, Washington College," a title of which he most proud. He is

quoted as stating, "I am very proud to be associated with

Washington College, as a gradu-

ate and chairman of its Board

of Visitors and Governors."

Douglass Cater, Washington College's President of seven

years, observed at the roast that

Washington College." Gover-



President and Mrs. Cater join honoree Louis Goldstein, President of the Board of Visitors and Governors at Washington College and State Comptroller, at Monday night's roast for Goldstein.

One of the most entertain-

The name of Louis Gold- ing facets of the roast was the performance given by Mark Russell, Russell, familiar to viewers of public television and known for his newspaper column, delighted the audience with his quips on Chestertown, calling it "the dullest place on earth" and on Vice-President Dan Quayle: "We'd all have to light a candle at St. Matthew's Cathedral if he became President." Russell served as a re minder that those in public office need to sit back and relax somewhat in order to make their job bearable. However, judging from Louis Goldstein's career he deserved to sit back and rest years ago. The honor presente to him was most deserved in light of the years of dedication Gale McGee, LaDonna Harris

Political satirist Mark Russell entertained the audience Monday with his quips on Louis Goldstein and other political figures.

#### Freshman talent shines

ting together the Freshman (the only non-poet) Vaness Reading on Tuesday night was Post, Josef Hamilton and Cind the fact that, according to professor Calvin Forbes, "there was Goldstein is, "a great lover of such an abundance of talent."

Judging from thenumber of interested faculty, students nor Schaefer made a similar and friends at the O'Neill Litremark, in "He really sells erary House, (almost thirty in attendance) news of the talent in the freshman class is widespread. Readers included, in order of their reading: Andy Donaldson, Stephanie Hess,

The only difficulty in put- Kate Absher, Jenifer Grindle

Thethemes and feeling behind works of theauthor were diverse, yet all displaye the potential that these fresh man have. The College cor munity congratulates the pa ticipants of the Freshm Reading and encourages the to continue writing. After in three years, someone have to win the Sophie Kerr

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contracted and and access to the contract of the first own which

## Couple joined in Sophie Kerr Reading

by Sabrina Kenny Two days after Valentine's

Day, on Thursday February 16th, the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series continues to capture the romantic mode by bringing a couple, Jack Stevens and his wife, Julia Wendell from Sparks, Maryland to read from

Mr. Stevens, having received his B.A. at Arizona State University, his M.A. from John Hopkins University, and his M.F.A. from University of Iowa currently serves as a lecturer at Goucher and Loyola Colleges Ms. Wendell, who received her B.A. from Cornell, her M.A. from Boston University and her M.F.A. from the University of Iowa, has been an instructor at University of Iowa and Arizona State University. Tothe Galileo Press in Baltimore.

novel, Triangulation, will not be available in print until January 1990, he has written numerous poems that have appeared in a number of literary reviews. Further honors include awards from Maryland State Arts Council Individual Artist's Fellowship for Fiction, Glendon Swarthout Award, and the

Although Jack Steven's

tional Society of Arts and Let-

Julia Wendell's poems have appeared or are forthcoming in magazines such as American Poetry Review, Quarterly West, Antioch Review, Chowder Review, Missouri Review, recently released book of poand Crazyhorse. In addition to having a love for writing, Ms. Wendell has also studied piano,in part due to intensive study at Cornell Cincinnati Conservatory. Norman Dubie has also compared her poetry to

Memorial Award for the Na- "music [that]...is alwaysconfessing something...Storms of light and storms of darkness traverse one another...the air cleans, all colors are rinsedwe are not unchanged, and yet amazingly we are allowed to feel like ourselves again." Her etry titled, An Otherwise Perfect History goes back to the Valentine's Day motif, is dedicated to her husband

The couplel will appear together in the Sophie Kerr Room at 8:00 p.m.



Members of the freshman class take part in the Freshman Reading

#### ampus calendar: events for Feb. 10-16

Weekend Feb. 10, 12,

The Film Series presents gether, they are the editors of one of the funniest movies of the year - A Fish Called Wanda. The film, starring John Cleese as a "very proper barrister", Jamie Lee Curtis as " a crafty American" with hilarious support given by Kevin Kline in his most unique role yet. This is a film you can't afford to miss

Monday Feb. 14

The Monday Tea and Talk Series will offer the insights of Professor Robert Fallaw speaking on the "Early American Indians of the Eastern Shore." All are urged to attend both the tea, at four PM and the talk following at four-thirty in the O'Neill Literary House, to gain a glimpse of the history which surrounds us.

Tuesday Feb. 14

The "Voices and Visions' Film Series will explore the life and writings of poet Emily Reading Room of the O'Neil Department will present the Literary House.

Also on Tuesday will be a teagiven in honor of Valentine's Day and of the visiting students from the Soviet Union. The tea is being offered by the Dean of the College and the Dean of Students from four to five PM in Hynson Lounge.

Wednesday Feb. 15

As part of the celebrations surrounding Afro-American tained in an article on this page.

Dickinson at eight PM in the History Month, the Music talk "Universal Characteristics of Afro-American Music." The talk will be given by Dominique DeLerma at seven-thirty in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library.

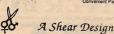
Thursday Feb. 16

The poetry and prose of Jack and Julia Wendell will be read by the authors themselves in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library at Eight PM. More information may be ob-

#### Special Thanks-

are in order to the Development Office and the members of the celebrated. "Dutch" Dumschott Society for their generous hospitality and assistance at the Louis L. Goldstein Roast. Let the ELM know if we can repay the favor!

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### Cable rights

continued from page one campus (even in renovated dorms) provided that the lines are carefully buried underground, and that haphazard and unsightly wiring would cease, replaced with the least obtrusive hookup possible, in order to maintain the aesthetic integrity of the dorms.

His comments centered on the fact that Simmons was told

that they could bury their lines along with the college's in January, but were never notified about when to do so. The fault by Patricia Karnes for that, maintains Hessey, lies in contradictory and faulty communication on the part of both Tri-M and Simmons. The Simmons Cable Company was not available for comment at the time of this printing.

### Fire Department on campus over weekend

continued from page one nated from an icebox set up for beer taps. An investigation was projected to begin this Thursday, February 9th.
Although it has been

speculated that it was not one of the members of the dorm, possibly a visiting student from around campus or a person from the Chestertown community set the blaze, said Niel.

Jerry Roderick, Chief of Washington College Security, no definite statement.

commented that, "Anyone who knows anything should contact myself or the fire marshall with the information. Confidentiality will be kept, no names shall be taken down.

A gas leak from oil tanks located behind cardinal dorms was also reported late last week. The Chestertown Fire Department answered this call, admitting "that there may have been a small leak", but giving

## Miller Library offers van service

Seniors have begun re searching for their senior obli-With this process comes a lot of time in the library trying to find information on chosen topics. When Miller Library does not have the magazines needed by students, they can be easily obtained through the Maryland Network or other sources by filling in pink periodical request forms. Books can be requested in the same way, but a yellow book request form needs to be completed. Sometimes the library is unable to fill requests and students need to realize the various reasons why and in addition be aware of services offered that may help to compensate

Periodical request forms enable the staff of the library services department to order periodicals that Miller Library does not purchase. These articles are gathered by a system called "inter-library loan". Through this cooperative, many Maryland schools combine their resources to better assist stu-

dents. The service does not cost anything. If by chance a Maryland library does not carry the periodical needed, requests can be obtained from a library out of state. This particular service usually involves a fee; it is usually up to twenty-five cents a page. Books can be ordered out of state also, but their fees

Requests are usually filled each week. "On the average, 15-20 requests are returned to the library for processing; although there may be 40 or more some weeks and other weeks, none at all." said Chris Fischer, a senior who works in the reader services department of the library. Due to copyright compliance laws, some requests can not be honored

As Lois Kuhn, a library specialist, explained, 'We are only allowed five articles from one magazine title within the current five year period.

For many seniors, this may be devastating, but not hopeless. The college understands the necessity of these articles to students' research.

so a culture van has been arranged to take anyone needing research materials to the Li brary of Congress or the University of Delaware, where these articles can be obtained for a small fee to cover photo-

The van will be in service February 11 to the Library of Congress, February 18 to the University of Delaware, March 4 to the Library of Congress and March 25 to the Library of Congress. All of these dates are on Saturdays. The van will depart at 9:00 A.M. Behind William Smith.

Transportation to and from these libraries is free, but because the van only holds up to 14 people, reservations are

If anyone would like a copy of the dates and times that the culture van will be making its trips to the University of Delaware or the Library of Congress, or if you have any questions, contact Jeff Chaffin in the library or Diane Larrimore in Student Affairs.

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THE WASHINGTON BALL BUFFET WILL BE HELD SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18,1989 from 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.. Attendance by reser vation only. Board students free, guests \$11.25. Make reservations through alumini house ext. 462. Dress is formal. THe menu will feature Prim Rib, Scalloped oysters, Long grain rice with red and green peppers. Hope to see you there.

Until Next week



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# Washington College Elm

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Friday, February 17, 1989

## **SGA** Treasurer faces allegations

by Tracey Connell The Washington College dent Government Associanannounced the as yet unofal resignation of Treasurer, Tom Jackson, at a meeting ly this week. Perry Finney, APresident, cited an alleged at "we are by no means a georajury in this instance."

al authorities are currently

ducting an investigation. vid Newell, the SGA advipossible evidence toward alleged misappropriation on to surface last month mGene Hessey, Senior Vice sident for Management and ince, received a telephone from Chesapeake Bank and ust. The SGA had bounced eral checks. Hessey immeately notified President Finand suggested that he colthnancial records for review.

Finney made several at-

mpts to obtain the documention. Upon receiving it, he m had not carried out his every day." ties in a very efficient way reshouldn't have been overwn accounts," said Newell. Suspicions were based on \$16,970.00 figure from the ginning of the semester, me of which was committed forewe got it," Newell stated. sident Finney confirmed his ment. In addition Finney ed the last Treasurer's Ret, in which Jackson said that SGA account held an excess \$12,000.00. The SGA has at time only about \$4,000.00

the bank Newell remembered that atively small and even when ot to about \$800.00 it wasn't thing that it is now."

Rob Albers, Vice President the SGA, Finney and Profes-Newell set up a meeting th Jackson to discuss the mation "one or two weeks Jackson did not attend. that time the group consulted sey and other members of campus. \* Administration

esident and Deputy to the writing.

and ultimately consulted the Board Executive Committee, which has the power to act for the Board of Visitors and Governors and is headed by the Honorable Louis Goldstein. They decided to hand matters sappropriation of funds in his over to local authorities. Finney ort to the Senate, stressing was very careful in his treatment of the issue at the SGA meeting this week. "There are several alleged violations of duty on behalf of our Treas-According to Professor J. urer, who once was our Treas-

urer. Because of this I have asked him to step down. He has not yet at this point; perhaps he will do that later. What happened was he allegedly misappropriated money and he has apparently neglected his duties as Treasurer. Because of these apparent violations he is no longer serving in the capacity....of Treasurer in that he no longer write checks on the SGA account ... The Estimation of damage at this point to the SGA Treasury is not been taken into consideration bes alerted to evidence that cause bills keep arriving in

Finney then opened the ere were unpaid bills and floor to questions. When asked if the allegations may amount to a mistake in judgment Perry conceded that."From what I an tell there was blatant malfeasance of duty to warrant this," but that it very well could be a misjudgment.

The Senate passed a motion that he and Vice President Albers jointly assume the responsibilities of Treasurer and later they gave Finney a vote of confidence in the manner in which he conducted his office. agreeing that they wish him to continue. Finney had stated first the discrepancy "seemed that if did not receive the vote he intended to resign.

Currently the matter is under investigation and great care has been exercised by everyone involved. Finney stated at the meeting that all Senators should realize their delicate position and should be careful not help to create a judgmental atmosphere on



Soviet students visited campus this week to get a taste of American college life. Washington College greeted the Soviets in a formal gethering, but also informaly in such places as the Dining Hall, for dinner, and the Coffeehouse, where they enjoyed a game of pool

### Students may win cable battle

Representatives from

Simmons Cable TV and the Washington College Administration met Wednesday of this past week amidst a flurry of confusion and complaints. Though they discussed possible reactivation of cut cable lines and installation of cable in the new and renovated dorms, no definite agreement emerged.

At the beginning of this semester many students were shocked to find their cable service suddenly discontinued as above ground lines were buried in order to "beautify the

Subscribing individuals received no prior notice from the cable company or the college and they soon learned that According to Hessey, he decording to Hessey, he decording to Hessey, he decording to Hessey, Senior Wise for comment at the time of this their money from either source.

Gene Hessey, Senior Vice Gene Hessey, Senior Vice cable in dormitories."

Finance, and Clint Baer, Director of Planning and Special Projects, made conflicting statements as to the causes and implications of the issue. Hessey cited "personnel changes" while Baer implied direct intention on the part of the administration saying, "cables were removed when installing the electric distribution and communication lines."

Hessey obviously suported cable as an educational tool. Last week's Elm reported, "He also mentioned that the College's CATV franchise had been awarded to Simmons by WC and that part of the agreement entailed free service to neighboring public schools."

Meanwhile Clint Baer wrote in a memo, " our educational policy does not support

Hessey and Baer met with Simmons representative Robert Plumber. According to discussion has been handled concerning the reactivation of cut lines to East West, Middle, Kent, Queen Anne and Caroline dormitories. We also discussed pre-wiring on Reid Minta Martin and the Cardinal dorms. There's nothing defi-

nite on that yet though. Baer declined to comment on or confirm Plumber's statement. Vice President Hessey stressed that the college thought only to "entertain a proposal from Simmons. We are examining the alternatives. We will be taking a deeper look into the issue."

No date was projected for finalization of the plans.

## Sigs fuming over eviction

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa who are residents of East Hall were ordered to remove themselves and their belongings from the dormitory by this weekend. Unfortunately this decision will cause many negative repercussions.

Nearing the mid-semester mark, the eviction is a tremen-dous inconvenience which will manifest itself in the academic performance of members of a fraternity, who are, first of all, students. And forced to find new housing in a short period of time, and move their belongings, these students are also sidetracking their academic pursuits. And most disturbing about the incident is that the Administration has not shown any concern for East Hall residents as students.

Another concern in this matter is the procedure with which this eviction has been carried out. To begin with no written explanation or guidelines was received from the administration in regards to future residence in East Hall or elsewhere. In this regard I feel that the Administration failed to pursue the proper channels in its actions. Is it possible the Administration was trying to keep us in the dark?

There has been made available no written report on how the fire was actually started, and there has been no effective investigation carried out to identify the guilty party. The residents of East Hall have been considered guilty until proven

First of all it has been said by the State Fire Marshall and others who were on the scene, that the fire started inside a cold box (a cooler that is made solely of metal and plastic) which to my knowledge contains no spontaneously-combustable prod-

So most likely it was arson. The first problem with this assessment is that no one, no matter what their state of mind, would set fire to their own residency. If in fact the fire did start inside the cold-box, then why was it carelessly discarded out the window and left unattended, rather than being more closely examined as evidence

Secondly the school argues that the residents have been evicted to "ensure their safety" from another incident, reaso ing that the perpetrator may be lurking with pyromaniacal tendencies. This arguement is invalid. If the school is in fact concerned about an incident such as fire, then how come the smoke-detectors were inoperable, What's the point of having life rafts if they are not properly inflated? If the smoke-detec-tors had been operational it is certain that the extent of the fire damage would not have been so great.

Literally once the smoke cleared it was hinted, yet not

directly stated to the residents that we would be forced to find alternative housing for the remainder of the semester, either on or off-campus. Once word was handed down to the resident that we would be evicted, we had only six days until Sunday 4 pm in which to find housing. Even if in fact an arsonist had set the fire, what is to say he won't strike elsewhere (knock on wood). This has placed a considerable burden on the residents of East Hall: who are forced to find housing through realtors on our own time, with no assistance from the school

Carter H. Boatner

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TEDOS OS SYOUR LAST CHANGE

I'M REALLY SORRY, SIR. IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE SCALLON MORE WORRYING INTOXICATED DATE WILL
INTOXICATED DATE WILL
PURE IN FRONT OF
DOUG AND LIBBY, A
SCENE FROM WHICH OYSTERS. YOU'LL NEVER RECO TO BOW OUT OF THE BIRTH YOUR SOUAL POISE DAY BALL BEFORE THE HOR-1:0 ON BO YOU HOW BOYOU WALK IN THAT THINGS THINK ABOUT IT & YOU CAN KICK BACK, RELAN DRINK A FEW, AND PASS OUT, JUST LIKE





#### Letters to the Editor Remove all

## distractions

With all this talk of the rights of students to cable television, I think it is about time someone spoke up in support of the actions of Clint Baer, Director of Long Range Planning at Washington College. He should be praised for the measure he took, as it is about time some one realized the numerous non academic distractions at Washington College. As a matter of fact, I have a few additional suggestions to Mr. Baer and those who took part in this decision, which would reduce the number of these distractions for students on campus

First, cable television is not the only form of video entertainment which takes up precious time\_the three networks alone can be quite a distraction. I would recommend that the college either ban all television sets in dorm rooms or invest in a T.V. transmission scrambler which could be used to knock out these distractions before they hit our T.V. antennas The latter recommendation would also solve a second distraction, those offensive stereos, radios, and other forms of musical entertainment. Removing all of these audio and visual entertainment systems would provide much more needed time for study.

I wonder if Mr. Baer has noticed how much time students spend sitting in the dining hall after they finish their meals when they could be pursuing academics? I would propose that the dining hall remove all desserts and enforce a 20 minute turn-over for seats during Without question, the

arcade and student center should be removed, as well as all the records, posters, and cards from the bookstore. Does anyone notice how much time students spend browsing in the Damned Independent". But l bookstore or playing pool when

books? In addition, let's take a serious look at the necessity of other distractions such as the fitness center, the swim center, varsity sports, intermural sports, students vehicles, park benches, the film series, magazines in the library, campus publications, student clubs, and other non-academic endeavors. Only when all of these

they could be pouring over

wasteful distractions are removed will I be able to sleep peacefully at night. Once again, would like to thank Mr. Baer for removing one of these sober, non-alcoholic, and harmless forms of entertainment and to consider removing the rest. We should all appreciate the fact that we have people at W.C. who will protect us from making quasi-adult decisions and practicing any degree of selfdiscipline and time management before we get out into the real world where these types of decisions will never face us. Warmest regards,

Tony Caligiuri, Junior Steven Bruchey, Sophomore John Olson, Senior Chris Hansen, Sophomore

Peace in the

#### Middle East

Mr. Daniel C. Kurtzer, a Middle East specialist on the policy planning staff of the State Department, will speak on "The Status of the Middle East Peace Process" on Thursday, February 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library. A career diplomat, Mr. Kurtzer has served as political officer in Cairo and Tel Aviv. He became Deputy Director of Egyptian Affairs in August

Mr. Kurtzer's visit to campus is sponsored by the Inter-national Relations Club. A reception will follow the talk. here as anywhere else.

continued from page 4

am a G.D.I. with the advantage of having seen the close ties that greek life can build. I would love for people to have the bonds the experience, that my father had. But your own beloved greek system is being destroyed by all of this petty bullshit. It your fraternity or sorority means that much to you, then don't destroy yourselves by perpetuating hate among each other. Isn't it time to bury the hatchet? I know I would sleep

#### continued from page three

measures against law-breakers. If you are not going to break the law, why should you worn about undercover agents keep ing an eye on you? And if you are going to break the law, then getting caught is a risk you assume when you make that decision. These agents are not in any way a violation of constitutional rights. They are simply observers, pretending to be something they aren't. Frankly, if they help in any way to prevent the sort of alcohol related problems that cropped up at the Bid Night party last week end, for example, I am right behind them.

I have no objection is people having a good time, and I certainly understand how these substances can enhance that. But I hardly think thats good time is worth the count less number of lives that hart been lost, and problems that have been caused, by drugs and alcohol. That is why society restricts their use. If you dis agree, then you are within you rights to attempt to change the law. Until that law is changed however, you have a responsi bility to obey it. This College's not an island exempt from cer tain laws of the land, and the appropriate agencies have as much right to enforce the laws

#### ISSUE: Is there an alcohol / drug problem on campus? If so does it warrant the use of undercover agents at Washington College?

## W.C. has problems like the rest of society

in, I suppose I need a twoart answer. The first part of the question needs a bit of defi-What qualifies as a problem"? Let's look at some fthe negative aspects of alcool on this campus. People get dnink, They get in fights. They mmitacts of vandalism. They we sex with people they norsally wouldn't have sex with, d neglect the precautions hey usually take. They get so dounk that they fear for their health, and in some cases for heir life, and other people end no having to give up their eve-

ning to babysit for a twenty-

omost of these same problems

leohol problem

w I would call this a drug/

alcohol related deaths in this country, I would go as far as to say that our whole society is currently grappling with a very serious and deadly drug/alcohol problem. I could rattle off the many ways in which we pay for our good time, but it would be a simple repeat of everything we heard about in our fifth grade alcohol awareness program. We all know that drugs and alcohol can become very serious problems if used irresponsibly.

Which leads very nicely into part two of the question, which is actually the more inwear-old "adult". Drugs can lead teresting and important part.

You say, "Okay, irresponsible people become a problem when they use such substances. tain restrictions on our own

With the incidence of drug/ But I have been drinking and using drugs for years, and have never caused anyone a prob-

lem. Why can't I do what I want if I am not hurting anyone?" Indeed, perhaps it is not fair to have undercover agents tampering with what has been a problem-free way of life for so many people. Indeed the majority of people who illegally use drugs and alcohol on this campus do so responsibly, at least most of the time. This is the big objection that I would think would be raised. Yet there is a very good reason why society must have a way to enforce the rules that it has set on it-

As social creatures, we find it necessary to impose cerKen Winkler

behavior for our own protection. That is why we come up with such prudent laws as, "it's not nice to murder people", etc. But we are not talking about murder here. Aren't there different degrees of breaking the law? Killing someone is a bit more serious than driving your car at fifty-eight m.p.h.. Many people would group marijuana use and drinking at age nineteen along with the latter; it is a minor infraction that should be overlooked. For many people it is. I know I personally did not wait until I was twenty-one to have my first drink, and I have

did anything wrong

The catch is that if an officer had hassled me for being drunk at nineteen, I would not have felt he was doing something wrong either. In the same way, he is not doing anything wrong if he gives you a ticket for driving at fifty-eight milesper-hour. As a part of this society, we must agree to obey its laws, whether we agree with the laws themselves or not. If you make a conscious decision to break the law, you take the risk of being caught. That is your decision. But society needs to have the ability to take

continued on page two Ken Winkler is a senior



JR Francomard Freshman Baltimore, Maryland No I do not believe there is a drug problem on WC campus.



Greg Oliver Freshman Columbia, Maryland Yeah, there's a definite drug problem with some people but an undercover agent is not



Freshman York, Pennsylvania I do not think the problem is bad enough to use undercover agents unless there is a huge see the problem



never had a serious problem majoring in philosophy.

Stephen Lorenz Junior Alexandria, Virginia

any crack gangs here. Outside should get beat up. of the inner city, narcs are the drug dealing on campus. I don't traitors and spies in a hysterical U.S. government't "War on Drugs", really a war on its own



Michael Winslow Sophomore Alexandria, Virginia Long Island, New York
You aren't going to find Yes, but any undercover people

by Maggie Carr

### Undercover cops would undermine the Honor Code

The other day I said to byself, "Wouldn't it be interesting to see a graph tracing he highs (no pun intended) and hws of marijuana and alcohol use over the past two decades # Washington College?" The answer to this question is a resounding "Yes!"

It done the research required it such a graph and, to tell the truth, not many people would ist couldn't escape the vision of a 1968 WC: students baskg in the early autumn sun, lowning a few beers while a weet herbal scent hung, ripe and delicious, in the air. The question, however, is whether

or not a drug/alcohol problem exists at WC right now I would like to preface my

Alison K. Auber

argument by presenting the fact that I am for the legalization of marijuana and appreciate this Unfortunately, I haven't opportunity to be candid.

> College students will always at least experiment with drugs and alcohol. If they have not tried it already, they'll almost certainly have the opportunity when they arrive at college. I agree that children should be shielded from such practices. After a certain age, however, the decision becomes

hat of the individual. It be- dents have been known to fall comes part of the added respon- from grace now and then. sibility on his or her shoulders

Ideally, everyone would be so happy they wouldn't want drugs or alcohol to give them a truly altered state of consciousness. The sad truth is that no one is happy 100% of the time. These substances offer a diversion-an avenue through which one can let off steam after a grueling week of classes and

Besides, not everyone indulges in these horrible vices. Some people may refuse one or the other, or both. More power to them. They're not geeks. I'd like to gently remind everyone, though, that even the best stuIf you object to marijuana

on the grounds that it's illegal, I've got news for you. Accord-ing to the law, it's illegal. According to popular sovereignty, it's not. Ganja will be around regardless of whether or not the District condones it.

Whatever the present state of affairs, undercover agents are hardly the way to handle it. I've already stated that the choice belongs to the individual. The students who may have made the wrong deci sion need help, not to be crushed under the weight of authoritar-

Undercover cops succeed esch suprinted with warmannennum annum annum

only in undermining the Honor Code at Washington College. At orientation, trust of one's fellow student is strongly emphasized and is continued to be

impressed throughout. Under-

cover police contrarily lead us to suspect our fellow student. perhaps even leave others off party invitations and, in extreme cases, completely out of certain social circles Maybe the real question

here is how the paranoia bred by the alleged undercover agents is affecting the student.

Alison K. Auber is a junior majoring in English.

### In the World

President Bush may be sidering a military strike on a Libyan plant that is planning to manufacture chemical weapons. He said chemical weap roduction is not only unacceptable but "a threat."

ure that the Soviets appear to be completing their withdrawal from Afghanistan. Bush also stated that he opposes the Federal Reserve Bureau's tightening credit to fight inflation Oliver North's lawyers proposed accord to limit the use of classified data. The Iran-Contra judge excused the jury and set a hearing to produce a compromise between the attorney general and the independent counsel.

Secretary of State James Baker said he had received a mmitment from West German Chancellor Kohl to resolve the debate over modernizing short-range nuclear missles in Europe, hopefully at the NATO

summit in June. The Energy Department 'pied West Bank, wounded two

defend him adequately under a said it has no plans to halt sales I sraeli teenagers during dem- paign for parliament of tritium to private customers, despite an approaching short-age of the radioactive gas, used in production of nuclear weap-

slem students marched in Pakistani cities to protest Salman Rushdie's Satanic erses which fundamentall blasphemes Islam. Earlier this week in Isambad, demonstrators were fired on, killing 5 people and wounding 80.

An explosion in the occu-

onstrations in the Gaza Strip. SOUTH AFRICA

Anglican ArchBishop Tutu appealed to international leaders to pressure South Africa to resolve the situation of about 300 black detainees who have been on a hunger strike for over three weeks.

Security forces have been ordered to maintain full alert during elections this week. 13 candidates and 300 political activists have already been killed in the month long cam-

**AFGHANISTAN** 

The issue of power-sh ing remains unresolved as Red Army makes it's final fr wells and departs HUNGARY

The Communist Par may be defeated in the may be deteated in the attions held under the new mu party system endorsed by Central Committee last & day. The change would be gn ual but provide a "better s guard against " abuse of pos

compiled by Jacque Collins

#### aid they would be unable to How valuable is a clean record, anyway?

What more could George Bush want in his Secretary of Defense than a four term Republican senator who served for six years as Chairman of the Armed Services Committee? A clean private record, maybe? President Bush seems to be running into the same problem his predecessor did. This is, that his nominee for the number two cabinet position, somewhat reminiscent of one of Court Justice, has a question-

Wendy Kloiber

these days, John Tower may have a skeleton hidden in his political closet. Tower's confirmation hearing has been indefinitely delayed following rumors of excessive drinking and womanizing. This will most likely not be a serious enough issue to stop Tower's confirmation, but it is slowing it down Reagan's nominees for Supreme considerably. Even if Tower is confirmed, there will always be able background. Like an ever that shadow hanging over his strain being too much for his sort of way I still believe that increasing number of politicians head. It will be like the one over family. This will be particu- Gary Hart wasn't involved with

that doesn't know the meaning of the word unsubstantiated.

So what should John Tower do? Basically he has two options open to him at this point. Which one he takes depends heavily on the answer to one question: Are the rumors true? If so, Tower better back down now before his name and life, seems to me that if Tower has history is dragged through the, papers any more than it already has been. He can always make the standard excuse about the But then again, in my naive

Dan Quayle's head. The one larly effective after the unfortunate entrance of Kitty Dukakis into an alcohol rehabilitation center

On the other hand, Tower can stand firm and prepare to fight his critics. This may seem the noble thing to do but, as Gary Hart proved, not always the most successful thing. It served for four terms as senator without trouble, then chances are the rumors are just rumors.

the pictures, but I like to be timistic about politics and that means accepting Ja Tower as Secretary of Defer then so be it. The FBI will ha their fun turning over en stone in Tower's past a chances are they won't fi anything that bites. Towers be confirmed and will contin sitting in on the cabinet me ings. (Pretty sure of yours aren't you President Bus Gary Hart can double di

## W.C. Greeks are rapidly deteriorating

greek life can be very good for think I would be one of them. aspects of the greek life over my four years here. Tonight, I saw a very familiar one. A close friend, who is greek, came into my room after trying to break up a fight at the Bid Night party. asked him how the fight started, and he told me, and it didn't really matter. I'm sure I could find a million different versions of the same story. None of it matters. It does not matter who hit who first, or why, or who won, or anything like that What is important is that people were trying to hurt other people for the sole reason that they decided to join some other fraternity. That is wrong. It always has been wrong, and it has given a black eye to the greek system

I admire the greek organizations. I love the unity that people who join have. Many of my closest friends are greek and I have been there for many of the most special times the organizations have to offer. Candlelights and parties, meetings and reunions-it is a beau-

I am not greek. When it people. Not only that, but you came time for me to make that always will be friends, because decision. I felt that while the you have made a permanent and formal bond I have made Bay, Ken Winkler some people. I somehow didn't so many friends here that I will be fall out of touch with in May, As an outsider I have seen many because we do not have this "glue" holding us together. I say this first so that you may know that I am in no way antigreek. On the contrary, it is because I have come to love and admire the greek system so much that I am writing, because it makes me sad to see what is currently happening to It is unfortunate that this

positive and adhesive unity necessarily brings a very destructive separation along with it. If you are a KA, then you are not a Sig-you are inherently an anti-Sig. If you are a Zeta, you are separated from the Alpha-Chi's. This is not inherently a bad thing, except that this friendly rivalry has turned to an unfriendly animosity. This is where the stupidity comes in. I would have no objection if I felt these fights, such as the one tonight, were simple, healthy expressions of interfraternity competition, rather like a game of flag football. But it's not like that. People go to hospitals, and people get hurt. tiful thing to know that you are The germ of these fights is not brothers or sisters with so many competition; it is hatred. That

is the root of the greek problem, and it is not exclusively in one fraternity or sorority. It permeates the entire greek sys tem, and shows up in a multitude of ways, the most deplorable of which is people setting out to physically hurt one another, in some cases very seriously. How long will it be before some irreparable damage is done? I'm sure everyone feels they had a good reason for getting in a fight. Either someone said something, or someone did something, or someone looked at someone funny. But there are no good reasons. It doesn't have to be that way

Case in point: thirty-three ears ago my Dad went to school here. He pledged Greek, and eventually became President of Phi Sigma Kappa. He made some friendships that he still holds as his closest today. Recently, he organized a some what spur-of-the-moment reunion, and everyone, literally everyone, from his fraternity dropped what they were doing and came to our house in Baltimore from California, Puerto Rico, Florida, and all over the place. They sang, they drank,

and had the most moving dis- longer stand to even hearsh play of friendship and love that "the multitude of things thi I have ever seen. Noone wanted on, and as an outsider, I'm of his fraternity. He has the min If only Washington same loyalty and pride in his fraternity that the frats have Amazingly enough, when I asked him how many fights there were in his four years here, he looked surprised, and replied that there were none, and wondered why I was asking such a stupid question. Not one single fight. His fraternity had no less pride, and no less of a feeling of organization unity than any frat on campus now, and there was not one fight. in four years. That should tell us something. I wish I could count the number of fights that have gone on here that were based solely on greek associa-

tion, just in my four years. I know my father will be very hurt when he finds out his old frat is no more. Indeed the whole greek system is collapsing. It seems that these days when you pledge, you make forty lifetime friends and a hundred and twenty mortal enemies. Can't this bickering stop? Aren't we tired enough of this yet? Where is this Interfraternity Council, and what are they doing about this? don't even know most of the people involved, and can no

lege could become a fraten of fraternities. In 1956, in fraternity competition was ried on on the sports field, competition for the loving and in events like the Song and the Skit Night. They " friendly and good-natur competitions. It could be f way again. If you examine it's really not that complex you don't want to fight, th don't fight. If everyone weth this little rule, our probl would be solved. If some says something that you di like, so what? So what if as from one frat thinks you're asshole because you're from different frat, and decides tell you so? Who would you? is the real asshole? If you do want to fight, don't fight. An you do want to fight, the co selling service is in the best ment of Bill Smith. You have serious problem that you show take care of before you ho someone.

I hope people can grad ate from here with greek for as long as this school standing. And that wish coming from a so-called

continued on page

## Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity ordered to vacate East Hall

by Ed Schroeder

Washington College Security and the State Fire Marshall began their investigation into the East Hall fire last Thursday, February 9th. Although questioning has begun there are no concrete leads as yet con-terning the origins of the fire that damaged the first floor bathroom. Because of this and other related events the memhers of this house are ordered to remove themselves by this weekend.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity has been on social probation since the beginning of the semester and have since violated this, according to Student Affairs. Their charter was not revoked, but they will not be recognized on the campus until disciplinary actions are carried

"As Dean of Students it is my job to ensure the safety of students.

Dean McIntire pointed out, "And if that means the closing down of East Hall, then so be it."

Already work crews have begun to repair damages. It is hoped that East Hall will be ready to live in by the end of the semester. Reportedly it comes as no surprise that the 'Sigs' are being removed from their house. In the Master Plan it is expected for the Foreign Exchange Students to move there next year.

Drew Elburn, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, commented, "I think the Admini- and stuff," one such student stration had the idea that they remarked would break up the fraternity, but this has brought us all close together. It's going to be much

stronger than it was." Phi Sigma Kappa is suspended until October 1,1989. At that time, should some members of the fraternity wish to continue the tradition, the Washington College Board will consider a proposal.

By this Sunday they will be expected to have their belongings moved out of East Hall The college has reportedly promised to help these individuals find housing, either on campus or off, depending on their situations

Ken Haltom, also of the Sig fraternity, stated that Student Affairs is inconsistent in its promises. "On Monday, Dean Maxcy told me that six lounges would be made available to us. On Tuesday he said, 'We'll see what we can do.' Student Affairs then offered us \$16,000.00 to use for off campus housing."

Dean MacIntire made it a nt that since no one is to be held accountable for the dam age that occurred at East Hall. all the residents must be removed so that vandalism can be cut down

Some students are skeptical on how closing down the hall will alleviate the damage. "That's just going to get people even more mad and they're going to want to break windows

Skepticism also was raised by Sigs who argue that not only will no one benefit from the administration's actions but some will even be hurt academi-

Haltom pointed out that, "While the situation..is serious and warrants action, the administration's reaction can only prove to be most detrimental to those in the midst of their academic pursuits."

WRITE NEWS for the WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM

if you are interested then contact TRACEY CONNELL or JENNIFER HARRISON through campus mail or at the Elm office

w colle

SGA Treasurer, Tom Jackson, has not yet officially resigned from office for his alleged mishandling of Student Government funds. His actions are not for students to judge. Apparantly local authorities will handle that



The President and Visitors and Governors of Washington College Cordially Invite You to Join in WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS on February Eighteenth, Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Nine

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## Keehan passes 1,000 point career mark, team on verge of playoff berth

by Don Steele 1989 basketball season rests on figures it was eight three point tonight's game against Johns Hopkins. A win and the team is assured some sort of playoff game, a loss and the season is

Wednesday's big 81-58 win over Widener meant that this season would come to this

Tim Keehan could not have come up with a better time to break the 1,000 point barrier so far. He nailed five of seven three point bombs in the game. The low post due of Tom Anvil and Chris Jamke poured in 14 points in the win

The squad had a tremendous setback on Saturday with a 72-71 loss in overtime to the team must respond Ursinus. Although the team a M.A.C. playoff berth

layed a competive game and Tonight is the night. The all the starters scored in double goals by the Bears that killed the team. Keehan led the team with 16 points. Anvil and Chris Brandt both had 14 points. Andy Bauer and Jamke rounded out the scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Against Haverford the team posted an impressive 90-69 win. The guard tandem of Brandt and Keehan poured in 22 and 18 points to pace the for a career. His 21 points left squad. Contributing strongly him with a career total of 1.005 was Anvil's 15 point and eight rebound performance from the low post position.

> The week left the team at 6-3 in the M.A.C. So tonight at 7:30 it is the make or break game. The pressure is on and the team must respond to gain



n Keehan, #20 goes up against Widener. Keehan surpassed the 1,000 career-point mark to the saint Widener. The win puts the team within one victory of a M.A.C. placif berth.

#### Swimmers defeat Lebanon Valley, close in on M.A.C. championships

by Kathy Brewster

ington College Swim Team improved their record with a Samantha Streamer in the 500 convincing 51-15 win over Lebanon Valley

with the girls performance. also broken First place winners were Beth Jarrett in the 200 IM, Vicky down the existent 50 free rec-

Vahos, 100 backstroke, Kirsten Last Saturday the Wash- Kjelberg in the 100 butterfly, Kathy Finneson in the 200 free, and finally team Captain Elizabeth Rexon taking the 100.

Coach Berry was pleased winners two school records were

Samantha Streamer took

ord and Kasey Carrol broke the former 200 IM record. On Wednesday night the swimmers defeated Goucher

record to 9-3. Coach Berry stated, "This meet is to look back on and Aside from the many show the progression of our growth over four years. Tonight shows a reversal of our

skill since we've started the

program. We've gotten better."

In the past Goucher has beaten WC for two years. Then last year Washington won by fifteen. This year's win points College by a substantial point shows a steady progression for difference to increase their the team and its individuals.

Now that the dual meet season is over the team is readying themselves mentally and physically for the "big meets." Swimming preparations for the MAC championships started yesterday with changes made in the girls training

The championships dif greatly from dual meets inth in dual meets one only swit three events while in big mee one qualifies in the morning and swims for the champio ship that evening.

The team hopes that the changes will better their rat ing of twelve from last years place them in the top is Championships begin on Pa



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### JABBAR STILL AMONG KAREEM OF THE CROP

Many of the NBA greats have been placed in different situations this year. Larry Bird has been injured for a major portion of the season. Magic Johnson has been forced to deal with a rash of injuries as well as a Laker team unable to win on the road. Moses Malone is no longer the dominant player on his team, having to share the hall with such talented players as Dominique Wilkins, Reggie Theus and Doc Rivers. Still.

#### Brett Lankford

the biggest drop-off has taken place in the person of the NBA's all-time leading scorer, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Over the past few years.

Kareem's playing time has steadily decreased, along with his scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. He is no longer the key figure in the Laker offense, now just a hit in the league. player on a team led by younger players like Magic Johnson, James Worthward Byron Scott. The sky hooks that were once nally hanging up his sneakers, and he is now in the middle of his "farewell tour" of arenas around the country. Still, some of his skeptics are suggesting that his retirement is long over-

Kareem's doubters are claiming that it is sad to watch this once-great player struggle up and down the court for an entire season. He ho longer stays under to rebound on free throws, instead walking upcourt to conserve his energy The Lakers often have to play four on five offensively while Jabaar waits in the defensive end of the court

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Mychal Thompson plays mercials and giving money to most of the minutes at center and is far quicker and stronger than Kareem. Many people are suggesting than Abdul-Jabbar is now more of a liability to the Lakers than he is an asset

This discussion of Kareem's dwindling talents has become a major issue of this NBA season.

The Laker coach and players have spent a great deal of time offering support to the big man in the middle. Coach Pat Riley contests that he is still a clutch player, as shown in last year's Championship Series. Jabbar buried two clutch free throws in Game Six to help lead the Lakers to Game Seven and question: Dr. James A. Naisthe title. Magic Johnson claims that even when Kareem does not contribute statistically, he provides emotional support. They also argue that despite the fact that his talents are not where they used to be, he is still better than many other players Julius Erving went on a

similar "farewell tour" recently, but there were few concerns about his declining talents.
Admittedly, Dr. J continued to rim. At age 41 Kareem is fra average over ten points a game, the mark Kareem currently

occupies. There is, however, one major difference between these two great players

In the past Coucher

505 Washington Ave

Chestertown, Md. 21620

perfect role model for millions ner. Please, only one entry per of kids, doing anti-drug com- person. beaton WC for two v.

black colleges in trouble. Abdul-Jahhar has been the far more controversial of the two players. He changed his name from Lew Alcindor after devoting himself to the Muslim religion His book Giant Stens af-

firmed the prominence of racism in the National Basketball Association. He has never been a media darling, often viewed as a very reserved individual. The contrasting personality could be the reason for the debate over Kareem's final year.

#### Sports trivia

The answer to last week's mith invented the game of baskethall in 1891

This week's question: What was baseball originally called when first played in England?

The correct answer to this question will win a free cheese pizza from the Coffee House. Fill out on a piece of paper, your name and answer

Drop it off in the Coffee House in the Privia Question at rect answer will be in next week's ELM.

\*If more than one person answers correctly there will be a drawing among the correct Julius Ering Was the nanswers to determine the win-

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Janie Thompson 788-0898

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has earned the right to retire in peace. He has not always been the most personable individual, and he never felt the need to hide from controversy. Kareem has been one of the greatest players in the history of pro basketball, and is deserving of accolades, not insults. In his final year he should receive support from the media and the Brett Lankford resides on players of the NBA. He de-the writers floor and please may

It seems to me that after All-Star team, and the most twenty years in pro basketball, touching moment of the game was his hook shot with fifteen seconds remaining. God willed that shot to go in, and who can possibly argue with the Lord?

Kareem Abdul-Jabbarhas helped to raise the game to its present popularity. In return, the goggled wonder should be treated with nothing but absolute respect.

served to be a member of the God will he never be evicted.



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# Poet Wendell delivers successful talk, book

by Michele Balze

An Otherwise Perfect History, a book of poetry by local poet, Julia Wendell, has recently been published by Greenfield Review Press. Wendell and her husband, Jack Stephens, a fiction writer, gave a successful yesterday

Wendell has a B.A. in English Literature from Cornell University, an M.A. in English and American Literature from Boston University and an M.F.A. from the University of Iowa. Wendell's poetry has been published in many reviews including The American Poetry Review, The Antioch Review, Crazyhorse, Maryland Poetry Review, Prairie Schooner and The Missouri Review Involved in publishing as well as writing poetry, Wendell is the founding editor of The Gali-

leo Press Ltd.. This Baltimorebased press's list of publications includes The Four Wheel Drive Quartet, a fiction work by Bob Day, head of Creative Writing Washington College, currently on leave of absence.

Wendell and Stephens live reading at Washington College in Sparks, Maryland, which gives title to the last poem in her book. Evoking the flavor of Sparks, Wendell writes "I heard Snow Geese moving south and thought of summer/of every thing I could not have." This oom also echoes the line from which the title of the book comes; "I look into your eyes, Love, and see a brother/and my hardly perfect history incarnates itself, leaps up hotly; consuming itself." The theme of equating extra-familial love with incestuous love appears throughout the volume; particularly in the poem "Husband, As

If a Brother", in which Wendell writes, "Some moments/you are too familiar./...As if each touch-even yours-could carry with it/a history of shame-he/ who should not have touched,

The book's title An Otherwise Perfect History evokes the poems in the volume, yet remains ambiguous in the context of the separate sections. The book is divided into four sections the first two of which deal with some kind of memory. Sections one and three, Familial, Passed and Assumed and Familial Present deal with the poet's family relationships. The first Section concentrates on the family memories, "the otherwise perfect history" that leads to Familial Present and

the last section, Individually The second section, called A Two-spoked Wheel: Lyrics to

a Deaf Composer, is a series of biographical poems about Bedrich Smetna, a Bohemian nationalist composer who lost his hearing from syphilis and died in the Prague Asylum. Although these poems are not about the poet's life, as the rest of the poems in the volume seem to be, the poet, or the poetic consciousness, becomes one with the characters in the drama of these poems. Essentially, Wendellinserts herself into the poem. Wendell's voice blends with other voices and makes

their history her history. In "Night Flight," Wencreates an ars poetica, which describes the narrative move in A Two-spoked Wheel. Observing a woman at a bus stop across the street, Wendell creates an imagined history for her which takes over the original dramatic situation. It is this

woman's history which is the "otherwise perfect history" re ferred to in the book's title, yet this history can also be Wendell's for she enters the woman's mind, and speaks her thoughts and memories. The only history we have for this woman is the history Wendell gives her. At once the poem refers to itself and denies itself stating"...Butthis is not a story of words, but of a woman" yet ending with the author figure beginning to write. Wendell's poems are

dow". Wendell begins with two seemingly unrelated scenes, one literary and the other an intimate family scene. Suddenly in the third stanza, she both brings herself and the person she is addressing the poem to

braided threads of imagery and

situation. In "Cat at the Win-

Williams, Neustadt bring politics and passion to Washington's Birthday Convocation

by Michele M. Volansky

Amidst the hubbub and festivities of Saturday's Birthday Ball comes the true celebration of George Washington's Birthday. The Birthday Convocation, beginning at two PM in Tawes Theatre, serves as a reminder of the British heritage the United States often forgets when exploring the role George Washington played in creating the new nation. Furthermore, as President Douglass Cater adds, "This year, George Washington's Birthday Celebration represents a new dimension for Washington College." Indeed, the activities planned are both challenging and exciting

The Right Honorable Shirley Williams, founder of Great Britain's Social Democratic Party, will deliver the keynote address and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. By her side, will be her husband, political scientist Richard Neustadt. Neustadt, who will speak briefly, will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree

Williams' political career is one which seconds onlythat of current Prime Minister of Great Britain, Margaret the Labour Party (as described by Professor Robert Fallaw), Williams was elected in that better than we understand party to the House of Commons ourselves." Magill, who, like in 1964. Her career with the Fallaw, came into contact with

Labour Party included such governmental positions as abinet Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (1974) and Secretary of State for Education and Science and Paymaster-General in 1976. Following this, there became a need in British government for a party which didn't swing as sharply to either side of the two existing parties, the Labour and the Tory. Williams, along with her "Gang of Four" entered the political picture to establish the Social Democratic

In 1981, only eight months after the inception of this party, Williams was elected as the first Social Democrat Member of Parliament in a by-election. She held the seat for Crosby, Merseyside until 1983. She was elected the Party's first President in 1982 and was re-elected to the same position in 1984. Williams was a research fellow at the Harvard University policy Studies Institute from 1979 until 1985 and is currently the Interim Director of the Institute of Politics and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in addition to serving as Public Service Professor of Electoral Politics, also at Harvard. Fur-Thatcher. Originally serving thermore, Williams has pro-the "motherly figure" role in vided in sights into the U.S. that vided insights into the U.S. that suggests that she, as Sherry Magill states, "understands us

Williams in 1983 through the Wye Faculty Seminar, (where Williams has spoken on a number of occasions) further adds that she was most impressed by her intense passion for the issue of the role the U.S. plays as an "inspirer of ideals." It has been stated that the U.S. is naive about exactly what the world needs and does not follow up on the ideals it puts forth to the rest of the world. Williams has come to terms with this, and in her talks, which are rumored to be extraordinary. discusses them with a passion not often found here in the U.S.

Williams husband, Richard Neustadt, is a leading figure in his own right. He served as Associate Dean of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government from 1965 until 1975 and is currently Harvard's Lucius N. Littauer Professor of Public Administration, Neustadt also served as special consultant to the U.S. Senate's Subcommittee on national policy machinery and national staffing and operations and also as a consultant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He is the author of Alliance Politics and The Swine Flu Affair and the recently (1980) revised Presidential Power

Perhaps President Douglass Cater realizes the significance of the visit by Wilams and Neustadt more than anyone as he sums up the plans for Convocation: "We are reach-



The Right Honorable Shirley Williams , along with husband Richs

Neustadt will deliver the keynote address at Saturday's Convocaliti ing hands across the Atlantic to Cater's words celebrate th work the two have given th one of England's most able and world of politics. He strong eloquent politicians. Shirley Williams has achieved recogniencourages students to atten tion second only to Prime Minthe Forum in Hynson Loung during which the Washington ister Thatcher as a leader who is also a woman. She is also College Fight Song, as design by satirist Mark Russell, ( recognized widely in the halls ferring to Russell's suggestin of academe. Last year, she at the roast for Louis Goldstell married the distinguished political scientist Richard Neua week ago Monday) will b introduced. Students are urg stadt of Harvard. His book on to attend, if not to observe the Presidential Power has been U.S. from an outsiders point judged a seminal work in the view, but to celebrate in att study of government. We are demic fashion the birthday twice blessed that they can both Washington College's name be honored at our Convocation sake George Washington, b and afterward participate in the whom we are forever indebted informal Presidential Forum."

## Sexual identity in Shakespeare's sonnets

by Angela Henneman

The Washington College Lecture Series makes its 1989 debut on Wednesday, February 22 with the highly respected William

Shakespeare as its topic. Returning to Washington College for a repeat performance, Dr. Stephen Lacey, professor of English at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, will speak to his audience on Sex and Sexual Identity in Shakespeare's Sonnets." Hav-

ing obtained a Bachelor of Arts a student of the late, world- that Stephen Lacey be invited on the undertones contained degree in Spanish and History from Cornell College and both an M.A. and a PhD. from the University of New York at Buffalo, Mr. Lacey has mastered his expertise in the study of Shakespeare not only by his impressive (and extensive) education, but also through his work on Shakespearian Sonnets at the Huntington Library in Southern California as well as in England. Stephen Lacey

renowned Shakespeare Scholar, C.L. Barber.

With quite a few literature classes having recently studied the Shakespearian Sonnets, Dr. Nancy Tatum, head of Washington College's English Department, strongly encourages student attendance to a lecture that she feels "will offer invaluable insight on the

Professor of Music, Dr. has also had the honor of being Garry Clarke, who suggested

to speak as part of the Washington College Lecture Series,

adds that "[Dr.] Lacey is a very interesting speaker because he has vibrant and exciting ideas about literature." Professor Clarke contributes a portion of Lacey's unique style and interpretation to his in depth study of Freud. "This kind of thinking becomes part of the criticism he develops." The topic of Shakespeare's sonnets is also

within them.

While "Sex and Sexual Identity in Shakespeare's Sonnets" is not affiliated with the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series, the evening of Shakespeare is presented by Stephen Lacey will be held in the Sophie Kerr Room at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22. It is at this time that the Washington College Lecture Series will sponsor an insight to Shakespearian Sontimely due to the recent studies nets like no other.

### Surviving apartheid subject of film, discussion

A World Apart is a movie hat focuses on one woman's struggle against apartheid and. at the same time, illustrates the extraordinary power of spartheid. The setting is Johantesburg, South Africa in 1963 and tells the story of a wife and nother who is arrested and siled, a father who has fled and hestruggle against the system Newsweek states that, "Cinenatographer Chris Menges Local Hero, The Killing Fields) aptures Johannesburg life in wift, telling details that hit

The movie will be shown Juesday, February 21, Wednesby 22 and Thursday 23. A scussion focusing on the probms of apartheid as portrayed n A World Apart will be held In Thursday 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House

dose to home

The lecture will be an open discussion encouraging the vestions and viewpoints of the udience. Participating speakers will be Dr. Ed Weissman,

Peter Mahler and Duncan Sterling, each offering a varying viewpoint. Dr. Weissman will discuss the political and constitutional aspects of South Africa as a Union/Republic and Constance Larrabee will offer personal accounts from her own life in South Africa. Peter daughter who is left to fight Mahler will offer opinions from the perspective of a native South David Ansen, of African who is opposed to apartheid. He will also discuss the existing problems from a South African viewpoint and the difficulties in finding solutions to the problems

Duncan Sterling, who studied in South Africa, will discuss legislation such as the 1947 Group Areas Act, segregation of railroads, buses and beaches, The African National Congress (ANC) and the United Democratic Fund (UDF)

The purpose of the discussion is to make the fact known that within the Washington College Community, there are a number of people who have a personal or expertise experience in various fields of South Afri-

Constance Stuart Larrabee, can affairs. One goal is to en- on Tuesday the 21 at 7:30, ture Committee in the Alumni rich the Community from Wednesday 22 at 7:30 and House at 7:30, immediately within as well as from outside. Thursday 23 at 4:00 p.m., with following the February 23rd

Saturday Feb. 18 Besides the Birthday Ball and the Post-Ball Party in the C-house, Washington's birthday will be celebrated through Con-

vocation in Hynson Lounge. continued from page 10 into the poem and weaves the when she associates braided threads of the two other scenes rope and memory, writing: together with her memory of the "you" in the poem. Like a camera lens twisted into focus.

and the poem coheres An Otherwise Perfect His- give. tory as a whole functions like "Cat at the Window." Wendell weaves the threads of the four sections together through rope's imagery and the role memory and music play in the poems.

the scenes in the poem register

The movie will be shown a discussion lead by the Lec- showing. Campus Calendar

Weekend Feb.17, 19, 20 Also, from 4:30 to 6:30 PM a The Film Series will show tape with Mark Russell roast-Sammy and Rosie this week- ing Louie Goldstein will be

Monday Feb. 20

The Monday Series presents Jeff Chaffin discussing "T.E. Lawrence and the Arab Revolt" Tea is at 4PM in the Lit House with the talk at 4:30.

seems to refer to this braiding

I found it in the basement, Thick with dust, its heavy, seemingly endless coilsa rone without function or

Smoke braids itself downwind to me

stand at the door, the

bitter end in my palm. The Scarlatti you played/ missed. In "A Rope's Length," Wendell continues threading its way.

Tuesday Feb. 21 The Committee on Afro-American Culture presents the film about South Africa, A World Apart. Further informa-

tion appears above Wednesday Feb. 22

Stephen Lacey will explore Shakespeare's Sonnets in the Sophie Kerr Room at eight

Embracing the complexity of memory she reveals in her poetry, Wendell writes "I won't accept the photographs/or any other easy memory of you. Indeed, Wendell accepts no easy memory in this book of imperfect histories. Instead of a flat photograph, Wendell creates a tightly and intricately woven tapestry of memory and song and one that should not be



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A Film of Political Satirist Mark Russell Roasting The Chairmanof the Board of Visitors And Governors, Louis Goldstein will be shown in the

Coffee House On Saturday, February 18th from 4:30pm until 6:30pm.

## Gas tanks possible threat to cardinal dorms

by Ed Schroeder

The gas tank leak that was reported last week by Jeff Newell was an accident, but one that the local fire department has learned to expect and anticipate

Although, Carl Stenger, the manufacturer of these propane tanks, claims that leaks pose no immediate threat to the campus, there has been a

Last semester, Stenger said, "the natural flow of air between the tanks and the dorms wouldn't allow any possible vapor to reach the dorms." Recently however, people are concerned that this is not the

reported encompassed 400 ft. and was controlled by the local not been sealed off, damage would have been devastating. Not only were Cardinal dorms pus where they pose a threat to

threatened, but the nearby a number of people. Quad-dorms, Art House, Somerset, Worcester, and Wicom-

ico would have felt the affects. "It was pretty serious," Bruce Neil, the Chestertown Fire Chief, remarked on the

report, "They had to evacuate the area cause if one of the tanks goes off, it ain't pretty." Each of the gas tanks have

valves on the top that frequently rising concern for student open in the summer time. This and other accidental occurrences with the tanks is said to

> According to Niel they happen, "every now and then" "Just as long as the gas doesn't become liquefied," he pointed out,"Then damage can

be avoided." The Student Government The leak that Jeff Newell Association (SGA), the Wash- College and citizens of Chesterington College Administration, and concerned members of the volunteer fire officials. Had it Chestertown community are working together to get the Cardinal Dorms. Time will tell tanks removed from the cam-

Newell remarked that it took firefighters "quite awhile to locate the leak and they sent the three youngest members of the squad. The Maryland State Police had flairs set up to block traffic a the scene of a gas leak."

Nevertheless when asked if he was anxious to be living so close to the tanks in Cardinal Dorms, he said, "Actually not This is the worst that it's ever been, but I feel pretty safe."

"It's encouraging to see town and school working together to overcome this dilemma," said Dean Maxcy, "As a Dean of Students, it's hard to take a position; but as a citizen, it would be nice to have them removed."

The safety of Washington town may depend on the removal of the propane tanks that Carl Stenger set up near the as to whether or not they will be removed.



Jeff Newell shows how tough he can be as he poses with utensils hand in the Dining Hall. Jeff alerted the Chestertown Fire Department of gas leaks from tanks located behind the Cardinal Dorms two week

### Mrm's Cookie Jar

Hope everyone enjoyed The ChickenWing Buffet as well as The Chinese New Year's Buffet last week. The turn out was really superb. Thanks a lot to all who made both Buffets a success.

Hope that everyone will have a great time at the Ball Saturday evening That's all until next week ...

Take care ...



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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number A /7

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, February 24, 1989

### SGA completes Constitutional revisions

revised

ffect, thereby satisfying one of committee's members resident Finney's major camign promises. Senators nmended and approved the otument at their first meeting is semester, on January 30. The Student Academic Board

February 8. The new constitution is stended to alleviate many inonsistencies apparent in the ild document. Arian Rayanakhsh, SGA Parliamentarian nd effective Co-Chairman of he revising, pointed out that the old constitution was "open interpretation, for example, when it came to questions of ower." He added that "this war President Finney decided t was time to alleviate these kinds of problems for future administrations.

The ad hoc committee worked throughout last semeser, meeting every week, to mplete their revision. Perry

SGA David Stuart, Scott Jones, and nstitution is now officially in John Upton were

Tom Jackson, who recently resigned as Treasurer after allegedly misappropriating S.G.A. funds, also served as a member. One of the changes in the document is hoped to mmended and approved it prevent similiar problems from occurring. Article Eight, Section Five reads, "In order for Senate checks to be issued, they require both the signatures of the President and of the Treasurer." Formerly only one sigheadhoc committee which did nature was required, that of the Treasurer

> Rayanhakheh cited many other major changes. For example, the former constitution allocated one senator to halls with under 50 residents, two senators to dormitories with 50 to 79 residents, three for dormitories with 80 to 109, and four senators for dormitories with over 110, with off campus stucontinued on page eight



The annual Washington College Birthday Ball was held this past weekend on Saturday, February 1 It was an enjoyable evening for everyone, including those pictured above. Convocation was another of the official highlights added to the weekend, bringing students, Administration, Faculty and Alumni

### New Religious Studies Minor introduced

by Sharon Bonner

A new Religious Studies Minor was recently introduced to the Washington College curriculum. Recent requests from students clearly presented the need for the Administration to provide such a minor.

Professor David Newell. Professor and Chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, and Director of the Graduate Program, explained that this minor could enable one to get a job as the Director also take the course on Ethics. of Christian education at a large church, for example, or one could attend Seminary or Graduate School in religion. If a person worked at a large company during the week, for instance, and desired to be a Christian Educational Director or Youth Director on the weekends, having the minor in Religious Studies would be useful. Professor Newell commented, "It opens doors for you. There is some difference in just simply collecting courses together versus having it say on your transcript that you actually were a minor . It brings with it the idea of an organized program study."

The Religious Studies Minor requires six courses, other three are courses speci-

fied by the department. The Foundations of Morality, or three required courses consist either History of Ancient Meof: Philosophy 213, and 214 dieval or History of Modern (Fall and Spring sequence in Comparative Religions) and the student must take either Philosophy of Religion 206, or Contemporary Religious Thought papers

221. The three electives involve any special topics course in religion, for example, the Liberation Theology Seminar, or Sociology 222 (Religion in the United States). One could

Philosophy as courses to complete the Religious Studies Minor, but only if the student emphasizes religious themes in

One does not have to major in philosophy to have a minor in religious studies. No more than two courses (having substantial religious content) from different departments or from continued on page eight

#### Administration addresses PCB isssue

by Tracey Connell

The Washington College Administration recounted its side of the PCB story in a statement issued earlier this month. Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, spoke for the College by listing the series of events prior to and following January 11, when Washington College was officially notified that the Environmental Protection Agency had filed a complaint and fine totaling \$150,000.00.

On June 6, 1988 an in-Department for the Environ-

ment, working on behalf of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, visited the campus and informed the College of the locations of six PCB contaminated transformers. The inspector listed procedures, which, she said, the College was required to follow. These included notification of the local fire company about the locations of contaminated transformers, placement of warning signs, removal of combustible material, quarterly inspections and a written maintenance log spector from the Maryland of these inspections. According continued on page eight

Im Sobczak, Chicken Wing King, won the Dining Hall's Chicken Wing three of them electives, and the Eating Contest. He won the illustrious title and \$75.00 with Don Steele coming in a close second, winning \$50.00.



#### EDITORIAL

### Censorship may be fatal for Rushdie

"The Satanic Verses is certainly irreverent .... But that is its point. It casts no slur at all on religion. It comments wittily, instead, on the backsliding and the all too human material that religion has to work with," writes Michael Wood in his review on Salman Rushdie's novel in The New Republic. He concludes by pointing out that "Only edgy or beleaguered or tyrannical people take irreverence as insult."

Unfortunately, it seems that too many "edgy or belea-guered or tyrannical people" live in Iran. And this is causing problems, not only for Mr. Rushdie, but for international

On Monday, twelve European nations, including Great Britain, agreed to recall their top diplomats from Teheran, suspend all high-level official visits to Iran, and consider restricting the movements of Iranian diplomats in their own capitals. Sir Geoffrey Howe, British Foreign Secretary called the Ayatollah's death edict "an affront to international stan-dards of behavior" and added that after serious attempts to establish a normal relationship with Iran, he sees no point in maintaining any contact at present. Secretary of State James Baker remarked "If Iran wants to

become a full member of the international community, this type of behavior won't lead there

And despite the fact that several American bookstore chains have removed the novel from their shelves in order to protect their employees and customers, the Ayatollah is not impressing anyone. Apparently, Muslim protests against The Satanic Verses began before Khomeini issued a death threat against the author; he may be employing the threat in order to regain personal dominance in Iran, not to protect the Islamic faith as he claims. And although it was reported that an apology from Mr. Rushdie would repair the situation, Khomeini rejected the author's statement of regret. Khomeini says that "the imperialist mass media were falsely alleging that if the author repented, his execution order would be lifted." The Ayatollah denied this, indicating that even if Rushdie repents and becomes a pious Muslim, the duty of all Muslims would still be to execute the author.

By challenging three of the most valuable tenets in the Western world, the Ayatollah insults the political beliefs of the United States as vigorously as he claims Rushdie defames Islamic precepts. Freedom of expression, freedom of religion and the right to be tried fairly by a jury of peers (rather than being hunted down by hungry reward seekers), form the foun-dation of U.S. civil rights. And these are not rights we can let

Of course the Western governments won't issue a death warrant for the Ayatollah in order to rid the world of his threats. Instead, they will employ civilized diplomatic action to protect our political beliefs. And (hopefully) no one will give into this terrorism that is the ultimate in censorship

#### Washington College Elm

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and editorial office is located in the basement of Reid Hall, see hours are 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Tuesdays and 7:00 to 11:00 or of the office and the residence of the Editor-in-chief in

IN THE HEAT OF ALL THE CONTRO-VERSIES THAT HAVE PLAGUED THIS CAMPUS IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS (PCBIS, MISAPPROBPRIATED FUNDS, THE FUROR OVER CABLE, THE UNFOR-TUNATE DISBANDING OF A VITAL





SO TAKE A SNIFF OF THE AIR AND LET THE CYNICISM MEUT THINGS CAN ONLY GET BETTER

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Cater upholds Sig expulsion

To the Editor:

Sunday afternoon, I met with members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and reviewed my determination to uphold their expulsion from East Hall, Earlier last week I had met with the President of the Fraternity and its elected Representative. Neither had appealed the decision issued by the Office of Student Affairs. Instead it was suggested that I meet with all the members to review the situation as I had done on an earlier occasion.

My judgement, after careful review, is that recent episodes in East Hall fundamentally damaged the Compact signed between me and the fraternity heads last December. This Compact had been prepared after extensive negotiations. It recognized that fraternities and sororities would hold group responsibility for the rooms and facilities allocated to them. Our basic understandings would be meaningless if these episodes were to be ignored.

At our meeting, members of the fraternity indicated they had been able to locate alternative housing. I regret the disruption to studies this may have caused. But I warned strongly that further vandalism directed at East Hall or elsewhere would be met with swift punishment. I believe most students support our firm intention to maintain civility on campus.

A final word: it is still possible that Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity can reestablish its presence on campus during the year ahead. I recommended to its members that they consult national organization to prepare themselves better for such an undertaking. If they do take positive steps to reestablish themselves, this could prove to be a valuable learning experience for the fraternity and the College **Douglass Cater** 

President

continued from page 3

including original canceled checks and bank statements, and provide its successor with the locations and balances of present accounts. Only by perceiving the SGA as an organization that outlives individual administrations can SGA leaders hope to promote continuity and honesty

But student leadership cannot do all the work. As mention earlier, the malady within budgetary procedures is exacerbated by student apathy. If students continually say they not to care.

don't care, then leaders eventually assume that, in fact, the don't care. Leaders get the impression, rightly or wrongly that they can do anything they want because the majority of students have made a conscious decision, by default, not to par ticipate. Democracy is a two way process: leaders must lead but participants must partici-In his address to the stu-

dent body at last week's conve cation, President Finney talked at length about responsibility How many students were there to hear him? Far fewer than I can number without embarrass ment. Therefore, in the future when we read of the alleged mishandlings of student funds we must not excuse individua perpetrators, but we also cannot excuse ourselves, for weta are responsible-we too make decisions, even if the decision is



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## ISSUE:

#### What can be done in the future to prevent the mishandling of student funds?

## Funds may be controlled by the Business Office

The most distressing and difficult part of writing this article is having to be able to once again face the poignant fact that either students cannot be trusted with money or, they are not responsible enough to handle it. In either case, or perhaps both, it disheartens me

I hope that the current system the SGA uses (which has been implemented in the wake of recent events which plagued the SGA) could remain intact

checks written on SGA accounts are required to have two signatures, that of the president and that of the treasurer. This makes the system more accountable and it grants a sort of integrity to the system. The two signature system is a common business practice which should have been implemented by the SGA a long time ago. It is unfortunate that it takes a crisis for the SGA to realize and repair its internal flaws.

While I would sincerely

remain in the hands of students, my experience within the SGA tells me that this cannot con tinue. What will probably be done to ensure the security of the funds is that they will be placed in the hands of the Washington College Finance Office.

The only accessibility the SGA will have to the actual funding, under this system, will he in the form of youchers which will be presented to the finance office to receive funding. If the case vouchers cannot be used or are not appropriate, the SGA With this system all like to see the the SGA funding and its affiliate clubs and or-

#### Perry Finney

ganizations will present the Finance Office with receipts for bills for expenditures which were at one point authorized by the SGA senate. With this method the SGA Treasurer is relegated to a mere liason between the clubs and organizations on campus and the Senate and nothing more.

It is a sad state of affairs dent of the SGA this year

that has lead us to ask ourselves this question. All that can be hoped for is that some sort of positive aspect arises out of it. Perhaps a step is being made in the right direction. currently, by asking ourselves this question and trying to remedy an apparently flawed system. Then again, upon reex-amination of the circumstances which lead up to this, it is hard for me to see any positive as pects to the situation at all. Perry Finney is a senior majoring in philosophy, and is Presi-



Kevin Allen Senior Amityville, VA should be subject to review by other members of the executive committees



Justine DeSantis Freshman Piscataway, NJ Responsible people should be I feel there should be a system elected ... And if necessary they so that checks are co-signed.



Jenifer Clark Freshman Baltimore, MD Have faculty intervene occa- I'd like to know why they're Have the administration apsionally to check how things are going



Dave Stuart Junior Newark DE

starting with Phil-Tom since past SGA officials stole as much, bought cocaine with SGA funds and stole the SGA computer



Sophomore Washington, D.C.

prove each and every check that the SGA writes; or don't trust them

### Surrender of finance responsibilities is not the answer

Perhaps the first question to address is not what can be done in the future to prevent the mishandling of student funds, but rather what cannot be done. Answer: the Student Government Association cannot surrender its rights and responsibilities as a student organization by allowing the tollege's administration to manage its finances. That's the tasy way out. That's also the wrong way out. For a student government to carry any credibility as an autonomous body it must control its own money. Control, however, is easier reteived than maintained.

allegation of misappropriations is only a symptom of a greater malady inherent in the SGA's Present financial structure and Propagated by student apathy. A few procedural changes on the part of the SGA could remedy part of the problem. First, at the beginning of each semes-

I suspect that the recent

#### Mona Brinkley

ter, the SGA executive committee could use previous financial records (if they existed) to prepare an itemized budget of all projected expenses and present this budget to the Senate for revision and approval. Once approved, the projected budget could then be published in the Elm to make financial matters a more visible concern of the student body at large. Later, at predetermined intervals, quarterly perhaps, the actual itemized budget reports could be published in the Elm alongside the previously published proections. If presented in a standardized format and compiled accurately, these reports would highlight gross discrepancies and bring them to the attention of the college community, thus reducing to some degree the temptations involved in isolated decision-making.

"Well then," you ask, "what if these reports are not compiled accurately? How can we reduce the mishandling of funds in the decision-making process?" I offer a second suggestion. Without a doubt, all SGA checks should require two signatures. This would not be perceived as a negative reflection on the character of our elected officers; it would simply be a matter of course. Almost all independent organizations, even church groups, which we expect to uphold the highest standards of integrity, require two individuals to co-sign the dispersement of funds. This reduces the possibility of one individual succumbing to temptation, while at the same time protecting each individual from exclusive responsibility.

Of course, if both parties conspire to mishandle funds, the plan fails. Such a scenario, however, could be further prevented by having the SGA fac-

co-signers. The Senate itself chooses this adviser, and if well chosen, he or she is an impartial, insightful person who is "in tune with" eampus life and whose loyalties lie with the best interests of the students. Faculty members, by virtue of their positions as teachers, have ready access to students and can form close, working relationships with them. If the SGA faculty adviser were given a greater role in the literal as well as in the figurative "checks and balances" of the budgetary process, student officers could benefit from the practical wisdom of an experienced money manager while at the same time maintaining their financial autonomy.

Moreover, the Executive Committee along with the faculty adviser should doublecheck the Treasurer's receipts for expenditures against the original canceled checks and

ulty adviser serve as one of the bank statements. These documents should be made available during Senate meetings for the perusal of individual senators. Visibility reduces temptation: corruption thrives in concealment

> Third, I propose that in order for any of these suggestions to have a lasting, corrective effect, each ought to be incorporated into concrete guidelines and included in the SGA Constitution. Additionally, the SGA ought to adopt a standardized and specific accounting system that can be used year after year so that annual budget comparisons can be made. And, it goes without saving, that each outgoing administration should leave behind it a complete record of all its financial transactions, continued on page 2

Mona Brinkley is a senior majoring in English, and was Vice President of the SGA in 1986-

### In the World

final chapter in a report on stocks and rental profits, and Defense Secretary Nominee the profits or losses from the John Tower. The report says sale of the same, as well as the that there is no evidence that size of personal debt. Mr. Tower is unfit for the position of Secretary of Defense, and substantiates Mr. Tower's claim, that although he had a drinking problem during the

Federal Ethics and Law Reform is considering several proposals that would limit the financial disclosures a potential office holder would have to make. The proposals being considered tinental Airlines.

The F.B.I. delivered the the disclosure of income from

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland warned that if President Bush does not intervene in a possible strike of the Meseventies, it is under control chanics Union against Eastern Airlines, it will be taken that President Bush's panel on the President is siding with Texas Air Corporation. Mr. Kirkland warned that if this happens, the strike could spread to include all of Texas Air Corporation which also owns Con-

### Japan

Japan to attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito, The Japanese see the visit of President Bush as a sign of how impor-tant the U.S.-Japanese relationship is. During his three day stay, President Bush will meet with Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita. It is unlikely they will discuss the co-development of a new Japanese Jet being supplied by air. Fighter. The development of the Jet Fighter is one of the main

trade relationship Afghanistan The second largest city in Afghanistan, Khadahar, is under seige by Afghan mujaheddin rebels. The rebels have

the three roads that lead into it, and the Charge d'Affaires et President Bush will fly to They appear to be waiting to ensure that the Soviet Troops who were protecting the city and its airport have left. Once this is ascertained, it is expected that the rebels will ask the city leaders to surrender. If the city does not surrender, the rebels may launch an offensive. With the roads leading into Khadahar cut, the city is now

Iran

The Avatollah Khomeini's disputes in the U.S.-Japanese call for the execution of author Salman Rushdie prompted twelve European governments to recall their ambassadors from Iran. Geoffrey Howe, British Foreign Secretary announced that Great Britain would also surrounded the city, cutting off recall the four other diplomats compiled by Laura Hopper

tioned in Tehran. Mr. Howeal hinted that Iranian diploma in Great Britain may be asked to leave the country

Soviet Union Soviet Foreign Ministe Eduard Shevardnadze began visit to the Middle East Monday by meeting with Ego tian President Hosni Mubara in Cairo. This is the first tim a high level Soviet Official ha visited Egypt since Forms President Anwar Sadat ex pelled Soviet advisors from Egypt in 1972. Mr. Shevard nadze will also meet with Is raeli Foreign Minister Mosh Arens, and P.L.O. chairman Yassar Arafat.

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## Woodstock remembered: WC faculty recalls 1969 in its heyday

by David Snyder

There was nothing unique unusual about Max Yasgur's New York dairy farm. The cows ere just plain ordinary cows. he fields were no different than ny other fields on any other

As a matter of fact there wasn't much of anything out of e ordinary that August weeknd, except maybe the crowd of 00.000 people who gathered to ar the most sought after erformers of the decade, makng history in the process.

The year was 1969, the of a turbulent era in merica's history,an era that whitter race riots, the Cuhan Missile Crisis, the Vietnam War, and the assassination of or Martin Luther King and wo of the Kennedys.

But for that one August eekend, however, the message aspeace, and the people didn't gather to riot or protest. Intead these youth gathered for concert that would mark the id of a decade filled with confict and turmoil, a concert that me to be known as Wood-

It had been planned-for onths, a three day concert saturing such popular performas Janis Joplin, Joan Baez, Who, Jimi Hendrix, reedence Clearwater Revival. d Jefferson Airplane, names onymous with the 60's. Corrate sponsors supplied much the finances needed to cover \$750,000 event, and tickets re sold at \$7 for each day of concert, or \$18 for all three vs. Woodstock Ventures Inc. three man group responsible organizing the entire event, ected an estimated 200,000 ople to show up for the con-, and preparations began in

While the concert has to be known as the Woodk Festival.the event actutook place about 60 miles thwest in a town called hel. When a suitable place d not be found in Wood ck, the organizers shifted eyes to a town called fallkill, about 15 miles south of Bethel, but a zoning oblem thwarted the plan her contacting a 49 year old ary farmer named Max he agreed to rent his 600 e farm to Woodstock ures...for \$50,000. The date set for the weekend of Pust 15 through August 17 ndreds of police from all over W York were assigned to trol the concert. First aid ions and food stands were tup, 600 portable toilets were

brought in, and a fence was set had about a 12 mile walk from ber at 400,000, both on the up around the farm. The police were expecting heavy drug use by the concert-goers but promised not to arrest anyone for using marijuana, simply because there were not enough

where we parked."The scene as Yasgur farm and all over the he first saw it was incredible. "By the time we got there, chaos had already hit. It was already totally free, whether you had tickets or not. The fences were

cells to hold all of the expected already torn down. JOODSTOCK SHOPPE TODAY! LOVE BEAT SPECIAL I GUESS CAPITALISM WON

mile backup

that the crowd was going to be

much larger than anyone had anticipated when fans began

arriving a week before the con-

cert was scheduled to begin. In

the few days prior to the con-

cert, the New York freeway

became so congested with traf-

fic that people just left their

cars parked right on the high-

way and walked, creating a 20

repair at WC. remembers what

it was like as an 18 year old.

After meeting some friends he

says, "we got up there the day

before the first day (of the con-

cert). The New York freeway

was crowded already, and we

Jay Meranchik, director

GREAT HIPPIE IDEAL."

David Cohen, Visiting It soon became obvious Assistant-Professor of the WC English -Department, recalls what it was like as an 11 year

> "My uncle owned a farm that was half a mile away from Yasgur's farm. My parents wouldn't let me go, so I had to sneak away." He remembers seeing the Who, Arlo Guthrie and Joan Baez in concert, but he also recalls some of the other events that were taking place all around. "It wasn't just a

concert. There were little things audio-visual and computer going on all around," he says. Meranchik agrees. "There

were things going on all night. Everything was a side show. The turnout was amazing. Police helicopters flying over the crowd estimated the numsurrounding hills

"You were stuck. By the nd of the first day they closed the New York freeway," Meranchik remembers. Musicians who were playing in the concert had to be airlifted by helicopter

Even with the tremendous crowding of people, there was suprisingly little trouble with fights. The main problems the medical staff at the first aid stations had to deal with were accidents, exposure, and adversedmigreactions In the first 24 hours, 1,000 people were treated. By the end of the concert, 4,000 people had been treated for injuries, two deaths had been reported (one victim hit by truck, the other overdosed on heroin), and two babies had been born. Steadyrain starting on the

second day didn't drive many of the fans off. Fires were started whenever the weather broke Both Meranchik and Cohen describe the great sense of pensagain, the vivid memories community that the bad of that one rainy weekend in weather brought with it. The August, almost 20 years ago, next three days we spent just wandering around, listening to a has one particular memory of music, going from fire to fire those days he likes to recall. trying to get warm. Everyone was friendly, helpful, food was free," says Meranchik. "If the weather had been nice, I don't think there would have been the comradery that there was," -

"There really was a sense of community there which I was welcomed into, even at 11," says

Finally, after three days, the crowd began to dissipate Though the concert had drawn a much larger crowd than any one had anticipated. Woodstock Ventures, Inc. lost an estimated one to two million dollars in the deal, largely due to the fact that the fence had been torn down even before the first day of the concert, allowing spectators who had not paid to swarm into

Attempts in later years to have a Woodstock reunion have met with little support from those who originally organized and helped with its production. Both Meranchik and Cohen said they would like to see it happen again, but neither thinks that it would be possible.

"It's having happened will proclude it ever happening again," explains Cohen.

Even if a phenomenon such as Woodstock never hanwill never be forgotten. Cohen

"I remember this convertible that drove through town with this naked blond in it. Her body was painted, and she was holding up the 'peace' sign with her fingers... For an 11 year old that's really neat."



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#### SPORTS



committee

### Coach Tom Finnegan offers support during recent home victory Nobody ask but...

It's now late February, and mas for last year's Eastern Dithe baseball season is just vision Champions. The Dallas Some different thoughts on

#### Brett Lankford

these subjects

Adrian Dantley is apparwith his coach and his teammates. As their new acquisi-Dallas with none of these problems. This is mainly because he has not shown up to play for his new team. Meanwhile, Mark Aguirre is happy playing with boyhood friend Isiah Tho-

around the corner. Spring train- Mavericks were trying to get ing is just one of the topics, rid of an attitude problem, and however, which is presently instead acquired a head case prominent in the sports world. who is four years older. Things could get worse in Dallas before they get better.

The Philadelphia Phillies should have a similar problem as they could descend into a season of Oriolesque proporently attempting to take the tions. The team is attempting place of Mark Aguirre as the to follow the old baseball adage new attitude problem on the that suggests winning teams Dallas Mavericks. The Mavs are strong up the middle, but were trying to get rid of a player they are going about this procwho was constantly bickering ess in a different manner. The team has two talented second basemen, no catchers, no shorttion, Dantley has presented stops, and no center fielders. Juan Samuel, never known for his steady fielding, will now play center field for the Phils. Steve Jeltz is not going to win a pennant for anyone at shortstop. Most importantly, how can a

## B-ball on 'the bubble' Keehan honored

by Don Steel The ques tion will be an-Bauer and Tom Auvil went swered Sunday. without the glory they deserved. Keehan scored 24 points to no The question is will the Washingavail. Brandt and Bauer had College 15 and 12 points in the loss. Sho'men Basket- Tom Auvil had 10 points and ball team get an nine rebounds in the losing NCAA tournacause. The team suffered a big ment bid? loss in the first half when Chris After miss- Jamke was ejected

ing a chance to The loss left the team at linch a bid on 19-6 with the fate of their season in other peoples hands.

Tuesday night the Last Friday marked the team is now on "The Bubble" and must wait. It season highlight with a 71-65 is in the hands of the selection win over Johns Hopkins. In this must win game the team, Tuesday the team had a led by Chris Jamke, came through. Jamke led the team chance to clinch a bid but lost to Ursinus. It marked the third with 17 points and an astoundloss to Ursinus this year. ing 16 rebounds. Jamke also Ursinus forward John Madody provided the excitement in the Cain Athletic Center with a scored 30 points to burn the

one player remaining from the team expect to win anything with Steve Lake and Darren 1983 Champions. It could take time for the team to return to Daulton platooning behind the plate? Saddest of all, the Phils prominence, but they are definitely taking strides in the right have very few prospects coming out of their farm system in the

near future. This could be a Frank Bruno has been very long year in Philadelphia. seeing a hypnotist to prepare himself for this Saturday's Maybe the Phillies should follow in the steps of the team championship bout against Mike Tyson. It seems that he that defeated them in the 1983 should be visiting a psychia-World Series. The Baltimore Orioles are currently in the trist instead. Bruno's manager claims that his fighter has an ing project, getting rid of such advantage because he has a Baltimore traditions as Eddie good head on his shoulders. Murray, Mike Boddicker, Jim Frank Bruno can only hope that Dwyer and Fred Lynn. They his head is still attached to his have made the commitment to shoulders after fighting Mike young talent, and there is only Tyson.

Tim Keehan had a strong point performance. Bauer's 13 second half pi provided a steady stream points when they were near

For the team it co down to hope. With the a tion of eight teams to the nament field there is a gree chance of an at large bid. nothing is certain and there only be prayers.

Other interesting de-opments occured. Last Sat day the National Association Basketball Coaches annour that Keehan has been nam the MAC District team. honor also qualifies Keehan be placed on the national I sion Ill ballot for considera to recieve All-American state

The National League will be the toughest division the major leagues this year. Reds, Dodgers and Padres have legitimate chances to the division this year The R have an incredible amoun young talent on the team cluding such up-and-come Eric Davis, Barry Larkin Chris Sabo. Combine t players with the pitching of Browning and John France it is easy to understand they have a good chang making the playoffs.

When Brett is not writ for the ELM he is engaged writing fiction

Tuesday-Saturday



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## Intricacies of Greek theater subject of senior production

by Stephanie Hess

Senior Drama major, Gina Braden is bringing Greek theater to Washington College with The full stage play is being roduced for the fulfillment of Gina and fellow major Cindy Corley's senior projects. Braden rects, and Curley is light and mask designer along with movenent consultant, which makes herresponsible for releasing the inhibitions of the actors

Braden is very excited about the play and its potential. She hopes that audiences will not be intimidated by the form of Greek theater; she accessible to modern audiences The director maintains that the story lines, emotions and hutime and place.

production make the play even anew approach to Greek Drama by combining the best of ancent Greek Theater with the roduction uses the Robert Lowell translation of The Eume-

Greek play without losing the rich text. The Lowell translation blends these two elements.

Braden also blends old and new, with the technical aspects of the production. While keeping the traditional Greek masks, Braden utilizes the modern technique of the scrim scene to show the interior of people's minds. She also uses a slide projector and the music of Philip Glass

The play is the last in the Orestia trilogy. The protagonist in the trilogy, Orestes, kills his mother after she kills his father. The Eumenides presents the trial of Orestes. More importantly, Gina says that the play "deals with change." Although it is the final play of the man situations are universal in trilogy, it is about the beginning of an era. It is about the Braden's ideas for the blending of the old administration with a new. In the year more accessible. She is taking following a presidential election, this theme is particularly

The last Greek play to be est of the modern stage. This produced here was in the spring of 1984. What prompted Braden to pick something Greek? She

theater... there was something about [Greek theater] that has grabbed me." She was charmed by the Greek Drama for many

reasons. Greek Drama is the father of the modern theater, and it was created for the people. She was enchanted by this product of a rich artistic time when everyone, not just the wealthy and artistic, went to watch the plays for entertainment. Braden was im-pressed by the tradition and ritual of this form; she chose a Greek Drama to experiment The cast of The Eumenides prepares for next weekend's opening with it, and to provide a learning experience for herself, for others involved, and for the

It has certainly been a learning experience. Although this is not Braden's first directing attempt, (she directed the comedy,On the Verge, last spring) she admits that it has been difficult. She is working with a very large cast with the flu epidemic that hit the school, scheduling has been difficult. She also realizes that people have "a lot of wrong preconceptions" about Greek Drama, and



through her directing. In addi- sive exams or write a thesis. tion, she must produce the Sheaddsthatasa Drama major, whole show, make costumes, budget of two-hundred dollars.

Braden admits that the roduction has been stressful, but she also asserts that it "means more to me than studying for comprehensive exams would." She believes that the Drama Department's practice of requiring majors to "show a propensity in some form of drama, either in directing or designing," is much more useaides, which Braden says capexplains that "ever since I was that these must be overcome ing them to take comprehen-

"It would be silly to write somemasks, slides and a set within a thing. What I learn through this experience will stick with me forever, whereas if I studied for a test or researched a thesis, it might stick for a year or so. She continues, "this [is] handson experience; that's what this department is about." By producing and directing their own show, Braden and Curley are tested on their ability in all areas of production. Like Braden and Curley, many stuful and practical than requir- dents combine their senior projects, giving each other support and further insights.

This is done mostly because theater is a combined effort. A lot of work has gone into this effort, and if all goes as Braden intends, the play will be both beautiful and educational." Braden adds that "I think people will enjoy it if they come without preconceptions.

The Eumenides will be performed March 2, 3, and 4, at 8:00 PM in Tawes Theater. Because it is a student produccontinued on page 8 tion, admission will be free.

### African influences explored in faculty Symposium

by Michele M. Volansky

a half of African awareness vents will culminate in Nornan James Theater on Tuesday the twenty-third at seventhirty in a Symposium titled, Beyond Europe: The Influnce of Afro-American Heritage m American Culture." The

### Campus Calendar

Weekend-Feb. 24, 26, 27 The Film Series will show he film, River's Edge this rekend. The movie is based the actual incident in which young man strangles his girlfriend and then tries to cover 49 the incident

Tuesday Feb. 28 The Committee on Afro-

erican Culture will present the Symposium, "Beyond Eu-The Influence of Afromerican Heritage on Amerian Culture at seven-thirty in Norman James Theater.

This week the "Voices and ions" film series features the he and writings of poet Wilam Carlos Williams

Thursday March 2 The Drama Department

will present a combined senior Roject, The Eumenides, beginling Thursday night. A related

Symposium hopes to allow stu- bers Dr. Garry Clarke (music), The Committee on Afro- dents, faculty and community Professor Tex Andrews (art), American Culture's month and members to see beyond the usual, accepted cultural influences. There is a world, the Symposium contends, of heritage far beyond Europe, a world which includes Africa, Asia and other "culturally unexplored" areas of the world. With this departmental areas. premise, panel moderator Dr. Richard DeProspo and mem- tention that the Symposium,

DAVID B EASON

Dr. J. David Newell (philosophy), Professor Calvin Forbes (literature), and Dr. Robert Fallaw (history) will discuss their own aspects and views of culture in respect to their given

It is Dr. DeProspo's con-

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experience in which the depth of the school's and the country's ignorance will be strongly felt. He, like many others, feels a definite need for further, in-Afro-American and African depth, study into the African influences on American society. Suggestions include the formulation of a "rotating chair" to

serve as a "conscious raising"

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Reasons

cover



Friday, February 24th. 9-1 at the Coffe House.

Position Announcement

The Student Center is now accepting applications for two (2) Head Student Managers for the 1989-1990 school year. Applicants for these positions should be 21 years of age by September '89 and be a student in good standing. Successful applicants will begin training this semester. Please contact the Director of the Student Center for interviews. EOE

#### NEWS

### Symposium

continued from page 7

bring prominent black scholars, and the need to raise the profile of blacks at Washington College through the recruitment of more black scholars. Both Dr. DeProspo and Dr. Newell agree that the College is lacking in expertise in the subject of black culture. "We have," DeProspo states, "a responsibility to recruit specialists"so that the ignorance America reflects of the issue of black studies may be overcome

Dr. Newell's approach to the Symposium is one which deals with Africa's philosophical issues. He will discuss, in part, a relatively new phenomenon known as "African philoso phy." An interesting aspect of this philosophy is the notion that early Greeks (the so-called founders of philosophy) were influenced by Egyptians-or North Africans. Even if this premise were true, African philosophy, with no direct documented works, is difficult to justify and explore in large detail. Regardless, recent explorations into the possibility of such an African philosophy is

the first step towards further cultural awareness. Newell will also explore the influences of Martin Luther King, Gwendolyn Brooks, Frederick Douglass and Jesse Jackson in his discussion

It is the extreme hope of all those involved in the planning and execution of the Symposium that the result of such an event will be the heightened awareness of black culture, both to acknowledge its existence and to work away from the ignorance which surrounds such a culturally-rich heritage.



The birthday ball was a enjoyable for everyone, as you can see a great success for the freshman class. Festivities on Saturday nig included a dinner and dancing which lasted late in the night, until

that this was a major advance. "We don't want the same people constitution to the Senators with the same views on all these Hopefully it will last anoth committees. We don't want to ten years. " stagnate.

The new constitution will not be official until it is printed in the student handbook next semester, though the SGA cur rently operates under its guide-

"Because of recent events we ously. I think.. it has allowed us to really take a good look at

Board. Rayanbakhsh stated our officers and Senate men bers. We have stressed the

### The WC HELPLINE

... operates Thursday lines. Stated Ravanbakhsh, through Sunday, from 9:00 Ph to 12:00 midnight every wee The number to call is 778-020 We are also looking for volu teers. If interested contact Chr.

## PCB statement

continued from page one to Hessey, "The College took immediate steps to comply with

the indicated requirements." Steps were also taken toward disposal of the transformers. A licensed firm was engaged to remove two transformers which were not in use and to repair leaks on others. However, the College was too late to avoid the complaint which was filed by the EPA in January, and thoughts turned from removal of transformers to a search for legal counsel.

On Friday, January 20,1989 Hessey and Alexander G. Jones, Chairman of the Legal Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors, decided to retain Venable, Baetjar and Howard as legal counsel.

Hessey predicts that all transformers will be removed within six to eight months and that the projected cost will be \$300,000, which was approved by the Board of Visitors and Governors. Hessey stated that the Queen Anne transformer will be the first one removed. The Tri-Am Corporation will handle removal and has promised that they will do their best to supply replacements for the other five transformers

### Constitution

continued from page one dents being represented by only one. The new constitution allocates one senator to every 45 residents in a hall. Another important change empowers Class Presidents with full voting rights in the Senate.

Any undergraduate student enrolled in at least eight credit hours at Washington College is considered a member of the SGA, and the new constitution allows all members are taking our jobs more serito serve on faculty committees with preference to be given to those on the Student Academic the roles and responsibilities of Schannothrough campus ma

## Mom's Cookie Jar

Congratulations go out to James Sobezak and Don Steele for winning the Chicken Wing Eating Contest last Wednesday night, Feb. 15th. The prizes received were \$75.00 for first place and \$50.00 for second place

Thanks a lot to the other students who also participated And OH Yeah! thanks Audience, Judges, M.C., and J/P Brokerage who made it all possible.

Hopefully, everyone had a fabulous time at the Birthday Ball which was held Saturday night.

Next Wednesday night we will be kicking off The National Nutrition Month with the Health Fair. The menu or the evening will feature: Broiled Steaks, Vegetarian Vege Puffs, Vegetarian Cutlets, Baked Potatoes, Fresh Green Bean Casserole, Devils food cake, Low-cal Custard, Low-cal Gela

Nutritional Note: Try skim milk today; it has 64 less fewer calories per cup than whole milk.

Until next week

### Washington College Film Series Presents...

## River's Edge

Described by Vincent Canby of The New York Times as the "year's most riveting, most frightening horror film." River's Edge is based on an incident that occurred in California in 1981. When a group of directionless, disafected suburban teenagers discover that their friend has strangled his girlfriend and left her nude body by the river's edge, they plot to cover up the crime. This desparate and deeply disturbing film won't be easy to shake off. Screenwriter Neal Jimenez and director Tim Hunter have constructed a horrifying American myth (more horrifying because it's based on a real event), that although frightening and uneven in places, is generally overwhelming and brilliant

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 pm

Friday, February 27 \* Sunday, March 1 Monday, March 2

Students, Faculty and Staff \$1.00 All others \$2.00

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 18

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, March 3, 1989

## American **Studies Major** revised

by Ed Schroeder

ajor at Washington College undergone some major anges in its content. The ichard DeProspo, has been strumental in these changes. Ithough the modifications will ot affect current American ophmores declaring the major

gorous or that well structured the past." DeProspo exained. The changes are being ade to give future American tudies Majors a broader powledge and understanding the field."

The new work load reres a more serious and foused student. "I'm anticipatg fewer majors because of is," DeProspo said."

The new program requires ors to enroll in two nonditseminars: one in the first lester of the junior year and

ter of the senior year. The first The American Studies seminar will deal with theories of American Studies, exposing the students to such contempo rary theorists as Marx and airman of the program, Dr. Henry Nash Smith. The second seminar will help the major with his or her senior thesis A disciplinary concentra-

tion has been added. Now udies majors, they will affect American Studies majors will have to concentrate their studies in the Social Sciences or "It really hasn't been that Humanities. Six of their eight courses must be taken within one of these divisions. Majors are also required to take two courses outside of American

> "It's not to frighten students off," DeProspo cautioned "Rather, it is to warn prospective majors that American Studies will be a rare strenuous major in the future.

> DeProspo's goals are to increase the rigor of the program and to decrease provincialism, in order to expand the



tions why members of Phi Sigma Kappa were evicted from East II. Hemet with the Sigs to answer questions two weeks ago. Since they have relocated



Students can breathe a sigh of relief now that work is well under way on what will become the new Art House. Plans for the much needed facility had reached a stand still because of lack of funds earlier this year. A donation from Constance Stuart Larabee has made it all possible.

### Committee plans benefit for Tamara Alexander

On April 8, 1989, a campus-wide bazaar will be held from noon to two A.M. in the quad area between Kent House and Hodson Hall. Assisted by a committee of fifteen people, The expense of flying the child John Billingslea, coordinator of to Shock Trauma at Johns ment will be provided by seven the party, hopes to raise between six and eight thousand dollars to contribute to the medical expenses of Tamara Alits will be paid to the hospital of admission to this fourteen-hour

Tamara Alexander suffers other half will be invested in a keeper in the Cecil dormitories. medical expenses. Hopkins causes extreme financial difficulties for Tamara's parents. Half the party's prof- and Derry Berry. The cost of

from a collapsed esophagus and Washington College Trust Fund needs continuous treatment. to generate interest in aiding Her mother is an employee of other College community Washington College as a house-members who have major

The musical entertainbands, including the Incorrigibles, Forty-Nine Reasons, continued on page 12

## Jackson to face counts of theft in April Trial

Mrs. Alexander's choice. The

Philmore

Jackson, former SGA Treasurer, was charged on February 10 with 16 counts of theft by Washington College's Student the theft counts. Government Association.

Finney, announced Jackson's meeting on February 13, say-ing that "allegations" had been made which concerned "mal- Senior Vice President for Man-

feasance of duty". Though local agement and Finance, advised law enforcement officials had the SGA, working with the charged Jackson three days Board of Visitors and Goverbefore, Finney failed to announce the number or nature of the case. He is currently under

Dr. J. David Newell, head comment. SGA President, Perry of the Philosophy Department and SGA Advisor, was also resignation at an open Senate unaware of these facts. He states that, "Mr. Hessey was in State Prosecutor. control at that point." Hessey,

nors and with legal council on subpoena for a court date set on April 11, and thus is unable to

Sgt. J. Brian Kirby conducted the investigation for local Police and Fred Price is

Jackson refused to com-

## Trial by rumor

The allegations against John Tower, Bush's nominee for secretary of defense, are numerous, but remain unproven. He is accused of having a continuous drinking problem; however, Mr. Tower's doctors determined that he is not an alcoholic. It is alleged that Tower has a history of indiscreet relations with women; the nominee admitted that he dates women, as he is unmarried. Another allegation concerns Tower's possible relationships to persons under indictment or investigation in the ongoing "Operation Ill Wind" defense contracting investigation. Although the nominee's senatorial campaign fund may have accepted contributions from these persons, no evidence has emerged that he knew of their allegedly criminal activities or even of their contribu-

Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and the rest of the Senate should turn away from these particularly potent rumors and look at more pertinent facts and questions. Instead of quibbling about whether Tower is an alcoholic or not, they should question whether this staunch military advocate is the best choice to preside over a fiscally restrained Pentagon. They should wonder if Tower will work well with themselves and especially with Nunn. They should remember that while they deliberate on the nomination, the Pentagon is left leaderless when budget cut decisions, arms control negotiations and relationships with allies need to be addressed

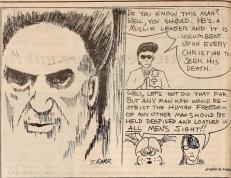
Most importantly, the Senate should consider the broader issue of a president's historic prerogative to select his Cabinet. If the Senate's vote rejects Tower. Bush will be the first president to lose a Cabinet choice since Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the first to lose a nominee so early in his presidency. Bush's aids argue that Tower's rejection would undermine the new president's ability to govern. And it could cause problems in the new president's relationship with the Senate.

Unless the F.B.I's report reveals some real evidence against Tower, instead of unsubstantiated allegations, the Senate has no reason to reprehend Bush's choice. Any doubts about Tower having a drinking problem may be dismissed with his oath: "...I hereby swear and undertake that if confirmed, during the course of my tenure as secretary of defense I will not consume beverage alcohol of any type or form" With plenty of politicians and the public watching him, Tower will not be able to escape from his pledge, and if he violates it, he will be forced to

It is understandable that Senator Nunn wants to protect himself and the Armed Services Committee from the possibility of any future scandal, but the questioning of a nominee's ethics must be based on facts about issues that concern the secretary of defense position. It isn't fair to review rumors that may lead to Tower's political demise.

### Washington College Elm

| washington Cour               |                        |  |  |  |  |
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### Letters to the Editor

### Crosswalk complaints

To the Editor: The administration has

been receiving increasing numbers of complaints from citizens of Chestertown and Kent County about students crossing Washington Avenue at locations other than the designated crosswalk. I too have observed a number of such improper crossings. I would remind the stu-

dent body that the crosswalk on Washington Avenue was a direct response to student protests about the lack of protection for students crossing this heavily trafficked State highway: Several students had been injured in accidents on Washington Avenue. The Chairman of the Board, the Honorable Louis L. Goldstein, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Honorable Clayton Mitchell, Mayor Horsey of Chestertown and several State Highway Department officials all assisted in placing the maximum pedestrian safety facilities permitted on Washington Avenue for the use of our stu-

MONTHS FREE

It is an affront to all in- mittee is next on the list volved in providing the safety review the bill. provisions at the crosswalk location to have students constantly crossing Washington

the crosswalk. The next accident victim is likely to be one of those who persist in failing to use the designated crosswalk

Gene A. Hessey

### E.P.A at cabinet level?

Senator Barbara Mikulski recently announced that she and Senator Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey and others are co-sponsoring a bill to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to Presidential Cabinet status

If passed, this bill will ensure more direct involvement from President Bush in shaping the nation's environmental agenda and a full cabinet-level partnership in the Federal Government for the head of the environmental policy. The Senate Governmental Affairs Com-

Established by Preside Nixon in 1970, the E.P.A.'sm

priorities are the prevention Avenue at locations other than air and water pollution, regitration of pesticide product regulation of drinking wa quality, and cleanup of hazar ous waste sites. continued from page 3

The Satanic Verses, as if ded threats and writing a books somehow comparable. ever, in his first major ad office, President Bush was to the Reagan legacy, sent the same person to Hirohi funeral that Reagan wo have: George Bush.

The European Co mon Market can responding one way to Iran's extremi They must, and will, break diplomatic relations. But f United States has its own ou to follow: It is our duty ast leader of the Western world protect the freedom of spe and from terror that we h always represented. We show boycott Iran's oil, and break trade with countries that di join the boycott. If we buy that goes to kill an author, business with those who do lose our self-respect

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### ISSUE:

### How should the threats against Salman Rushdie and his novel. Satanic Verses be handled?

## Satanic Verses are not the Final Judgement

What a violent uproar order of execution against the T.V. mini-series, doesn't it? As ally read! The fact that most of us have yet to crack the spine of Salman Rushdie's The Satanic Verses ought to tell us that it is not so much the book itself that lies at the heart of the concern, but the feelings and the pasons that the book's symbolic value, somehow, is able to raise. The events surrounding this book have in themselves the implicit hand of the artist: afterquiet beginnings, the novel's mblication leads to mass demenstrations and nation-wide ans in India, Pakistan, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt. The Ayatollah Khomeini (whose name continues to be mysteriously respelled every few years) in a dazzling and successful attempt to once again ssert his insanity to the bulk of the civilized world, posts an

about a book so few have actu- author, with the reward of millions of dollars and instant martyrdom to the lucky man who guns him down (the assassin is thus assured of both earthly as well as heavenly

Western governments react in outrage to the order (just as a number of them were attempting to renew tighter diplomatic relations with the Iranian state - will they forgive this transgression ten years down the line?). Booksellers in America, after initially backing down from the pressure against sales of the book, are reinvigorated by widespread support of Rushdie, and now the book is once again on the shelves (what new threat, I wonder, will have them shoving books back into the warehouse?). Sounds a little like a

we await the final episode of this curious tale, the dénoument of this world-wide comicaltragical-historical, I wonder where does Salman Rushdie's The Satanic Verses fit into all

Scars of anger and prejudice make it almost impossible to view Rushdie's book objectively. Just as the Ayatollah is once again in the role of the insane. Islamic terrorist gang leader, so is Rushdie the lone, doughty champion of 1st Ammendment rights: nice. simple, black and white symbols. I have the impression. however, that the sides are not as clearly drawn as the media would like us to believe. While many Americans may enjoy the ease with which Khomeini can be used to symbolize unanimous Islamic vengence against the

#### Bruce Danner

book's author, too many contrary facts exist to seriously consider this viewpoint. To sustain their illusion they must ignore the widespread disapproval of many Islamic clerics, who regarded Khomeini's pronouncement as "vengeful and contrary to Islamic teachings of They must overlook, too, the criticism of the edict by three Iranian newspapers, one of which hit the nail straighton when it commented: "Those tactics are exceptionally poor and ridiculous methods, and speak more of domestic politi cal opportunism than a real desire to defend the faith."

fundamentalist minority of Islam - certainly not one who should represent the general opinions of the Islamic world. I wonder also about the

reasons behind the book's wide spread criticism. Is Rushdie solely the poor, oppressed inno cent who had no idea how followers of Islam would react to his work? His book parodies the life of Muhammad, "revered by the Muslims as the model of sinless human perfection," casting him in the guise of "Mahound," a pejorative name used in medieval religious play: that portray Muhammad as a Satanic figure. This alone is enough to evince outrage from most Muslims, but when in one scene Rushdie depicts a brothe l continued on page 4

Bruce Danner is a senior major ing in English and French



Jack Hoffberger Sophomore Baltimore, MD

the part of the Government tract on the Ayatollah. would be, really, really unnec essary. But how much political everage could I hold?



Jeff Schneier Sophomore Rockville, MD Any support or intervention on Someone should put out a con-



India Henson Aberdeen, MD It's really ridiculous that there The Ayatollah should be is such a big controversy over brought down hard! this book, but if Rushdie is harmed I think our government should do something about it.



Rob Svec Freshman Abingdon, MD



Liam Kennedy Sophomore Towson, MD

Let's just hope our helicopters don't break down or get stuck in the mud this time. The Ayatol lah would not have threatened Ben Hinkle if he had written

## If we buy oil from a country that stifles freedom of expression, we'll lose our self-respect

I should say to begin with that I haven't read Salan Rushdie's The Satanic lerses, and I've only heard a rt excerpt, but on that epi ode I can quote Michael Wood, rofessor of English, Univery of Exeter, who said "it is illiantly realized, a fine flight comic, tragic, skeptical imagiation, a moment worthy of rass or Garcia Marquez. The y is surely in appalling taste. uthat is its point." Earlier in becontroversy, when Muslims ofined themselves to book ming, Rushdie said he had a Gd-shaped hole" in his heart, adturned to literature with a

#### Andrew Donaldson

faith as fanatic as his critics. I don't doubt that what Rushdie wrote did with justification enrage hundreds of millions of people, who in making their one real choice, that of religion, chose Islam. But the quickness to take offense is a weakness, not a strength, in faith. One American Muslim initially angered by the book, recalled a line from the Koran.

The fate of Iran can be taken as a judgement of its leader, and of rashness. Iran, a rich and abundant country, has suffered wracking pains as a result of Khomeini's aborted attempt to export his Islamic Revolution to Iraq and beyond. Now, Khomeini is preaching an unprecedented Crusade on one man's life that makes every consenting Muslim a censor and executioner. "It is incumbent on every Muslim to employ everything he's got...to send [Rushdie] to hell," Khomeini said. When the spiritual leader "Say Allah and leave them to of an Islamic country said that,

it became incumbent that everyone who cares about ideas protect Rushdie, that the Western world and the world of ideas

More than the protection of his life, we must protect his book, and make it available to as many people as possible. First, B. Dalton deserves criticism for refusing to stock the book for a while, and their bookstore clerks and other employees deserve praise, who said they would be willing to face death threats to stock it. Viking Penguin should be pressured to put out a paperback in August, as originally planned,

possibly in consortium with other publishing companies, to help defuse threats. These initiatives would come best from our President, who deserves both criticism and praise. True he left the country to leave Jim Baker to say that death threats are "morally unacceptable." a less than ringing endorsement of the First Amendment. When the President did speak out he called Khomeini's death warrant "offensive." the same word the Ayatollah used to describe continued on page 2

Andrew Donaldson is a

## In the World

#### UNITED STATES

President Bush returned from a five-day diplomatic tour of Japan, China and South Korea. Upon arrival in the U.S., Bush began lobbying senators by telephone in an effort to win Senate confirmation for defense secretary nominee, John G. Tower. The Senate debate on confirmation will begin by Thursday. Mr. Tower's pledge to abstain from alcohol during his Pentagon tenure does not seem to have changed the oppo-

sition of many Democrats. said the P.L.O. cannot escape responsibility for a recent attack by three guerrillas on Is- Council, in an effort to combat

#### continued from page 3

in which the prostitutes bear the names of Muhammad's wives, can one seriously believe that the author could not have been aware of the potential impact of such a shocking portraval? How would Americans view parallel inversions of Christian legend, after last year's uproar against The Last Temptation of Christ (which took an extremely sympathetic standpoint toward its subjectmatter)? Rushdie defends The

militiamen in southern Leba-

The Iran-Contra judge adjourned court abruptly to clear up a "roadblock" created by an apparent defense attempt to disclose a name that the government wants to remain classified. It was the first disruption of the trial on national

security grounds. presence of unsafe levels of the contaminant aflatoxin in 6% of the U.S. corn it sampled in recent months, but said consumers shouldn't be concerned The State Department about contamination of the food supply

The Washington D.C. raeli soldiers and Christian escalating violence, voted this women. Satanic Verses as an artistic and it is not always funny work, not concerned with the religious implications that have

been interpreted from it. Al-

review of the book in The New

Republic, agrees with Rushdie's

opinion, it nevertheless con-

tains a note of criticism that

may vindicate many of the

book's critics (a note, coinciden-

tally, edited out of an Elm edi-

though Michael Wood, in his Rushdie seems to be at least

torial last week which also cited read the god-damned book (no

the passage): "The Satanic pun intended). In reading the

week to impose a curfew of 11:00 pm on weekdays and midnight on weekends for persons under 18 years of age. The guardians of violators will be charged anywhere between \$100 to

\$500 in fines In 1988, the ozone standard was violated 60% more often than in 1983 and violators now include 26 new cities The FDA confirmed the and 2 rural areas. Medical experts cited new evidence that ozone may scar or prematurely age human lungs after long exposure, increase susceptibility to other health problems and pose higher risk of respiratory disease in children. It also may endanger fetal-development in heavily exposed pregnant

enough to lift its irreverence

into satire or speculation." The

charge of obscenity against

within the realm of possibility.

what's wrong? How should we

innocent Westerners react to

all this? There seems to be only

one common-sense answer:

Alright, now, what's right,

student drug use dropped to its decade

#### TISSR

Lithuania published a draft constitution giving it the right to veto laws passed in Moscow and an increased poparty organizations.

VENEZUELA President Carlos Perez suspended constitutional guarantees of free speech and movement and imposed a curfew after the recent rioting in several cities in which at least 60 people were killed and 500 wounded

El SALVADOR

In 1988, high school-age forces today unilaterally sus pended military actions until its lowest level in more than a June 1 after left is trebels agreed to direct peace talks with the

#### U.S. backed government. HUNGARY

Hungary accused its Warsaw pact ally, Romania, of human-rights violations, and it litical role for non-Communist agreed to join Western countries calling for the U.N. to investigate the situation.

#### ISRAEL

Prime minister Shamir termed nationwide municipal elections as a referendum on the Arab-Israeli conflict, savinggains for his right-wing state Likud bloc would demonstrate that the Jewish state will never talk to the P.L.O.

The Salvadoran armed compiled by Jacqueline Collins

Verses is certainly irreverent: work we show not only our Restaurant Manager - Chuck Rider **Assistant Manager - John Nadolny** Sally Hensley Breakfast Manager - Delonia Black Sondra Mack

about it, we show also our vehement contempt of Khomeini's outrageous threats. Censorship is bad enough when it occurs can give is to allow the book to inside our country; outside, it is cling to its symbolic value, to an even greater threat. The book must be read and judged on its own merits. If critics are correct, and the book relies too heavily upon religious slurs for its content, then it shouldn't be pawned off as an artistic piece. If its literary worth can be us floundering in this immense appreciated and supported, and violent issue.

then let it rise among other desire to form our own opinions modern works and to hell with the critics (figuratively, of course). The worst reaction we sustain the prejudices that have clouded the situation, and have made the media the final judge, and not ourselves. Only finding out the truth for one's self will be able to dispel the confu sion of ignorance that has left

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## Greeks serve campus and

community by Patricia Karnes The Greek Organizations

menot only a source of unity for the campus, but they are also an asset to the College community and Chestertown

Throughout the year, Fraternities and Sororities manize fund-raisers for charitable organizations. party, dance, or event sponsored w Greeks, helps to reach their adividual goals for the year

Fraternities hold events for the children of the community: Kappa Alphas have an nnual Christmas party for the children of Chestertown, and Lambdas contribute money and time to the Big Brother/ Big Sister Organization.

Each Sorority has a speific charity they contribute to warly. Monies are collected brough dues, parties, and other events. Alpha Chi Omega gives to Easter Seals and Cystic Fibrosis, Alpha Omicron Pi suports the Arthritis Foundation, nd Zeta Tau Alpha support and work with the Association for Retarded Citizens

Washington College's hree national Sororities parixipate in the Panhellenic Association, a national organitation that unites College Somities. In their February 22nd meeting, the women elected to onate \$100.00 to the Big Brother/ Big Sister Organizaion in Chestertown, and 100.00 to the Tamara Alexanler Fund in April

All the Greek Organizains, in cooperation with the frector, KA John Billingslea rebuilding an enormous fund aiser for the Tamara Alexanler Fund. The grand event will wolve several bands, who will by for an amazing 14 hours. Dean McIntire states that the Greek Organizations prodeapositive experience which Wes participants an opportuhity to develop leadership abilibes. They make the campus tore colorful, and provide a

#### Not only do the Greeks CORRECTION

ense of tradition.

Last weeks Elm incorrectly reported that this week's production of The Eumenides was based on the Robert Lowell translation. The translation being used is by Richard Lattimore. The Elm apologises for the error



Construction men lower the Cardinal Dorms into place in this picture above. Recently College and Community officials entertained concerns that the dorms may be in a dangerous position, due to the proximity of Stenger's propane tanks. The tanks are within every regulation, despite the hopes of those who want them moved.

deal with organizations off campus, but they are directly in contact with the Social Life Issues Committee on campus; this creates a strong and working relationship between administration and the Greek Organizations

In addition to the Social Life Issues Committee, the Greek Organizations must sign and abide by a Statement of Mutual Responsibility between Washington College and its Social Fraternities and Sororities. This document enables

the College and the organizations to know what is expected from the other and how matters will be handled

The guidelines which the organizations must adhere to are outlined in the document. Provisions pertain to academic responsibility; affiliation with respective national organiza tions, residential responsibilities, education and service responsibilities, social and legal responsibilities, and institu-

tional responsibilities The Greek Organizations serve the College community now through parties and social events, but through alumni who were members of these organizations, much time and money are put back into the campus. Because of their bond, created by their association with Greek Organizations, to Washington College, a significant amount of scholarship money is donated to the College. The Greek Organizations

involve a large number of Washington College students and alumni. Their ability to work with charitable organizations and the administration shows maturity, concern and versatility. Their unifying ability, therefore, is an important asset to the college community, but more specifically to individual students which will continue to be an asset to the college for years to come.

## Student Government Senate Meeting Report: February 27

Controversy plagued the SGA at their last Senate meeting as they announced that Thomas Philmore Jackson had resigned from his position of SGA Treasurer due to "alleged malfeasance of duty". This Monday night, at a meeting in the Sophie Kerr Room, The Student Government Association began to pull itself back

President Perry Finney opened his committee report by introducing the new Student Social Life committee. The group met Tuesday to discuss campus alcohol policies and the renovation of Hodson Hall's basement.

There is a tentative proposal to remove the arcade and knock out the wall to Ms. Dee's, enlarging the Coffee House

Vice President Rob Al bers reported on the Student Academic Council's approved motion to add a five year cap on senior theses. It was proposed that seniors be limited to five years after their initial graduation year to submit their theses. This motion will most likely go before the full faculty for vote at some future

Finney announced the SGA's current working budget. There is approximately \$4,200.00 in the account, with an additional \$4,000.00 or so outstanding, which the Business Office owes the SGA.

Last weekend the SGA sponsored the band 49 Reasons in the Coffee House. It is within the students' rights was the first such social function to prove successful, bringing the SGA a profit of \$200.00

Student Conduct Council Chairman, Scott Jones, rebeen brought before the coun-

Pleading guilty to charges of possession of fire arms and conduct unbecoming of a Washington College student, Sophomore Henry Miller was fined \$25.00 after shooting a BB gun from the window of East Hall

Scott Smith has been put on a form of social probation and may not enter the Coffee House until the end of March, in addition to having been fined \$25.00. The freshman was charged with attempting to use a fake I.D. in the Coffee House. This was his second offense.

Senior John Macielag was fined \$10.00 and charged with conduct unbecoming of a Washington College student. It was determined that Macielag was responsible for his visiting friends' conduct in that they threw bottles from the widows' walk of Middle Hall. This ruling may set a precedence for future cases

The SCC has established that in the future the minimum penalty levied by the jury will be equal to the maximum penalty levied by Resident Assistants which is a fine of \$25.00.

Finney inquired of Jones as to whether or not he SCC had discussed the situation of "double jeopardy"-that is, if it New post on Elm Staff

The Elm Editors have created a new position on the News Staff, Student Government and Organizations Contact. It is intended that this individual act as a liaison between the Student Government Association and other student organizations.

position should contact Jennifer Harrison, Editor in Chief, or Tracey Connell, News Editor. at the Elm office or through campus mail.

Anyone interested in this

Any student organization that wishes to participate should also contact the Elm with pertinant information

to be tried before school courts as well as actual legal courts for the same charges. It is to

be discussed further, although the general consensus was that it would be proper. Professor Newell, SGA Advisor. commented that Washington College is, in a sense, "a separate society. The Kent and Queen

Anne's Volunteer Fire Department has asked Washington College to donate money towards their purchase of a new fire engine. The proposal was tabled, but if agreed upon by the Senate, the gesture may help to improve town-campus

Old business involved continued refusal by Stenger Hardware to remove the propane tanks behind As they Cardinal dorms comply with all federal codes and regulations, even the town has failed to persuade a clean-

Election of officers to the Executive Council has been set up for the week of March

The SGA will meet next n March 20, at 7:00 P.M. in the Sophie Kerr Room on the second floor of the Miller Library. All students who meet the requirements set in the Constitution are considered members of the SGA and are free to visit all open SGA Senate proceedings.

This report will appear bi-weekly in the Elm:

## Model NATO conference provides insights for politically oriented students

by Troy Petenbrink

On Wednesday, five Washington College students began attending the fourth National Model NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organi zation) at Howard University Washington, D.C. The confer ence, an opportunity for students to learn about international relations, will conclude

"This is the first time Washington College has participated in this event," says Arian D. Ravanbakhsh

"Turkey was one of our choices of countries we wished to represent, and [we] were fortunate enough to receive it."

"We felt Turkey was a different and unique country, and felt it has been underrepre sented in NATO," adds Monte

F. Bourjaily, IV The Model NATO is designed to increase awareness of the role, organization, and activities of NATO, and to emphasize the need for effective diplomatic, economic and military cooperative action in an unfolding crisis. Washington College

will work along with American University students, who rep-

schools from around the coun- Ramazanoglu, Economic Af- world importance will occur,

gan State students, represent- Affairs; Arian Ravanbakhsh, General Session. ing Great Britain; and repre- Defense Planning; Neil MacIn-

resent the United States; Michi- Michele Hartnett, Political urday and then will confer in a dag, Turkish Ambassador to the

During the course of the

sentatives from thirteen other doe, Nuclear Planning; John event, a simulated crisis of



Shown here is Dr. Tai Sung An, faculty advisor, with the five W.C. students participating in the fourth National Model NATO. The conference gives students the opportunity to learn about international relations

Each of the five students will serve as a representative to a NATO committee: with their committees until Sat- group met with Sukru Elek-

North Atlantic Council. The students will meet

fairs; Monte F. Bourjaily, IV, and the students will prepare a position for NATO.

On Wednesday the

U.S., for a morning briefing at the role the group will need b

The students have been studying information from the Turkish Embassy and the Stab Department in preparation to this endeavor.

Work on their presents tion for the conference begani-November, and they have me once a week since the start the semester.

"The students are in the driving seat for this, I'm justin the background. They desens all of the credit for their work explains Dr. Tai Sung An, the faculty advisor for the group.

Ravanbakhsh commenter on the intensity of the prepara tion. "How much does the aver age student know about Turkev?"

MacIndoe adds that 'I has been a great help in havis John [Ramazanoglu], since h is a Turkish citizen.

The students hope to shan their insights with the College through a panel discussion about their experiences.

The Elm's first annual swimsuit issue

## Cold weather got you down? Picture sand, a pink wetsuit...

Welcome to the Washington College Elm's first annual swimsuit edition. I'm Bill, your host for the afternoon. I hope that you enjoy your greasy chicken sandwich while the WC celebs strut their stuff.

To your left is Libby Cater. Libs is wearing a glittery two piece pink wetsuit that she found in the basement of the Hynson Ringgold House.

"I just had Lula dust it off, and now it's like new."

W. once owned the swimsuit. "Mahtha Wahshington nevah had it so goood," laughs

Dougie just nudged me. "She's a hot babe, that Libs."

Dougie's official pre-released statement about the swimsuit edition was "No comment." In private, however, he " It's a whale of an idea. Bill." He'd never admit it.

Next up is Dean Baer.

Lizzie is in a daring one piece Clint-O denied his previous cation. topless string bikini. Yes, that's her, the one shouting, "I am woman, I am free." Notice the absence of tan lines. "I've been working for

months on this tan," brags Lizzie. "It's hard to find quality ultraviolet light in sub-freezing weather

"You see, whenever Clint-O comes by I slip up to the roof of the Buntagon for another tanning session. I tell him that Sources say that Martha I'm on a secret special projects and long range planning expedition. He buys it every time."

Clint-O Baer, by the way, was supposed to appear today,

"I'd love to appear at your first annual WC Elm swimsuit edition celebration," said Clint-O last week. "It will provide a necessary diversion for the students, and offer unlimited learning opportunities that cannot be found on cable TV."

remark

"The swimsuit edition is counter-productive to a healthy learning environment at the College. We strongly oppose all such activities and will move swiftly to abolish them without

This morning, however,

Bill Beekman

Clint-O again changed his

"Again, my words have been misstated by the Elm," said Clint-O. "I have been mislead into making comments that I did not intend to make.'

"The College strongly opposes all such misleading comments unless they originate from within the Administration. All misleading comments must Yesterday, however, be cleared by me prior to publi-

Just minutes ago, however, Clint-O again altered his

"I deny all of the previous remarks that I have made for my entire life. It wasn't me speaking," claimed Clint-O. "It was the PCB." "I have no comment on

anything at this time, or ever!" continued Clint-O. "I've got too much work to do on a long-range special project."

"By the way," added Clint-O. "the College strongly opposes nepotism and superfluous positions. And you can print that!"

One can only wonder about all of the duplicity. Three rumors have sur-

faced: Clint-O has been contaminated by PCB, or Clint-O has been poisoned by waves emitted from his cable TV, or Clint-O is preparing for his future job as Secretary of De-

Well, that sums it up for

today. The important peoplethe professors -are all earning their pay now, teaching. This year's swimsuit et

tion has been co-sponsored the WCDS special dinne committee See you all next we when we have the Leban

Polka Dancers, and more gress And by the way, this is fiction. So don't get the Ayali

lah after me We all know the truth

much funnier anyway

### Outward Bound If you have ever partici

pated in an Outward Bound program, or plan in the future, please con tact Jennifer Harrison Anne Lindenbaum via student mail or at ext. 32

Your help is appreciated

## Cager Tim Keehan strives for excellence



Tim Keehan has earned respectability both on and off the court

### TOM LANDRY AND CLASS - BOTH NOW MISSING IN DALLAS

een a few things that are taken for granted in the NFL. The Phoenix/St. Louis

Cardinals will not make the playoffs. Fewer than 20 000 people will show up for games at Atlanta's Fulton County

Stadium. The winning quar-

#### Brett lankford

terback in the Super Bowl is ning to vacation at Disney World. Tom Landry patrols the sidelines in Dallas as he has for the past 29 years. Landry and Dallas go together like Laurel and Hardy, like Abbott and Costello, like Martin and Lewis. Unfortunately, all great partnerships must end eventu-

Still, the football world was shocked last weekend when andry was fired as coach of the Cowboys, replaced by the niversity of Miami's Jimmy hnson. The most distressing Pertof this firing was the way it was handled. Tom Landry arned the news through the ledia, which is certainly not he treatment he deserved

Until last weekend, Tom andry was the only coach in the history of the Dallas Cowboys. Now he's the only coach ver fired in the history of the Dallas organization

Landry was the driving tree behind the team's domistion of the NFC in the 1970's. He will be remembered with on Meredith, Roger Staubach, Bib Lilly and Drew Pearson as he definitive members of the as Cowboys. He possessed the ability to remain calm in

Staubach at quarterback. The Cowboys became known as America's Team, the Celtics of pro football. They were a team that was either loved or despised - there were no passive fans of Dallas.

Tom Landry was a favorite son in Dallas, but was hated by fans in Washington and New York. Regardless of whether he was loved or hated, he was admired by all people who followed pro football. For 29 years, Tom Landry was the classiest man in pro football.

Recent times have not been good to the Cowboys, and Landry was blamed for most of the downfall. Attendance was dwindling in Dallas, and the Washington-Dallas rivalry lost some of its appeal. It was once taken for granted that the Cowboys would make it to the NFC championship game, if not the Super Bowl. They are now considered a long shot to make the playoffs. Roger Staubach has been replaced by Steve Pelleur, Herschel Walker is at running back instead of Tony Dorsett, and Michael Irvin has replaced Tony Hill and Drew Pearson. Jimmy Johnson is the new coach, continuing the changing of the guard. It may have been time for Landry to

Landry has been replaced by a coach who is severely lacking in the class department, and Landry's firing was handled very poorly. Tom Landry was in the Dallas organization for thirty years, and he deserved to be treated with respect. When Oklahoma millionaire Jerry Pressure situations, and was Jones bought the Dallas Cow-

leave, but his departure pres-

ents a few problems.

There have always able to pass this trait on to boys, he immediately announced the hiring of Jimmy Johnson. Tom Landry was notified after the media, an absolutely classless move by

> In Johnson, the Cowboys are now led by a man of considerably less class than Landry Johnson's only interest is winning, and while at Miami he frustrated a lot of people with his lack of interest in academics and discipline. The Hurricanes were always talking down to their opponents, having no respect for the other teams Johnson did not care if his players graduated as long as they won. Tom Landry cared about his team as both players and people.

Landry helped Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson control his drug problem. It is doubtful that Johnson would make this effort for his players. He is a good coach, but lacks compassion. His attitude and style of coaching will not be accepted well in pro football circles.

Until a week ago, the Dallas Cowboys were a bad football team with a great amount of class. Despite all of the hardships of the 1988 season, there was very little feuding among the players. They no longer have a coach who prevents problems, inheriting both a coach and owner who like to start difficulties. Though the football team may turn their fortunes around with Johnson and Jones, it is doubtful the Cowboys will ever reach the

Brett Lankford is a sophmore English major

same level of class again.

by Don Steele

The Washington College an offensive leader. Basketball team has had an outstanding season and one of the driving forces in their success has been the outstanding play of Tim Keehan. Keehan has been an offensive sparkplug and a defensive leader. Keehan has been rewarded by being named to the Regional M.A.C All-American first team. He is the first W.C. player to be so honored since Kurt Keller in

Keehan is a junior from Lutherville, Maryland, began playing basketball when he was about 5 after his father taught him the game. After playing at Calvert Hall against players such as Rodney Monroe and present Shoremen Chris Brandt and Andy Bauer, Keehan chose W.C. over F&M and a few Division I schools.

Coach Tom Finnegan remembers recruiting Tim. was impressed with his work ethic and determination to win. He always gives 100%."

It is the work ethic that Finnegan spoke of that has carried him to the elite group of M.A.C. players.

Keehan has already scored 1,000 points and still has another season to play. His scoring prowess is not the key to his game though. Keehan remarks on his game, "My key is my defense". Coach Finnegan agreed and said how he always puts Tim on the oppositions best offensive guard. This

year, however, Tim has become

In his time here at W.C. Tim has also won many awards. Apart from this year's M.A.C. All-American honors, he won First Team District M.A.C. honors for the second straight year. This year he also repeated as M.V.P. of the Wild Goose Classic. He won the M.V.P. at the Frostburg Invitational.

Tim's basketball does not take priority over his academics. He is a Dean's List student but it is not easy

To work out the time it. takes to excell in the classroom and on the court Tim disciplines himself. "I schedule my time and set my priorities. This allows me to play ball, do well in school and have fun." Coach Finnegan agreed with this and praises Keehan on his "ability to focus his energies on academics, athletics or relaxing." Tim thinks that the closeness at W.C. is what makes school so

special. He feels the family

atmosphere is a definite plus

about the school.

The team plays in the NCAA regionals against Grove City today. It is hoped that Keehan will be fit to play. An ankle injury has Keehan on crutches. Also, good luck to Keehan in the upcoming All-American voting. The team and the school can be thankful that Keehan will return for his sen-

ior year and hopefully carry the

team to new heights.

### Sho'men get tourny bid

The Washington College basketball team got its bid, and is seeded fourth in this weekends regionals at Franklin and Marshall. The team will play on Friday against a tough Grove City squad from Pittsburgh.

The Grove City squad is seeded third in the region, with a ecord almost identical to W.C.'s: 19-5 compared to 19-6. Grove City, however, plays a big inside game with a few bodies to fill the paint. The winner of this game will advance to play the winner of the F&M/Susquehanna game

Going into the tournament the Shoremen have lost Chris Jamke and also are unsure of Tim Keehan's status. This will mean the team must play its best to win. Coach Finnegan said that the "rest of the players have to adapt to the situation." The hasketball team represents the Washington College in the NCAA tournament and has to give it their all to win.

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## The NHL Heats up as Weather Warms

National Hockey League season, now that every team has played fifty games. I told him that I could really not get too excited about the league until March, when the playoff races start to take shape. Throughout the month of February, I had the classic "Hockey Blahs. Quite simply, this period of doldrums is due to the fact that the league simply lacks focus throughout the early part of the year. No team is really

#### Arian D. Ravanbakhsh

breaking away, and no team is really falling out of contention. Also, it seems that the schedule every night is filled with those soon-to-be classic games such as Detroit at Winnipeg, Quebec at Toronto, and Minnesota at Hartford. Even the most rabid fan has trouble at this juncture in the season

But sing me no sad songs about the February Blahs today. It's March and the focus is now on the playoffs, which are just a short month away. Also, this season has been filled with some outstanding individual achievements which will surely add excitement to the wanning days of the season.

Clearly, the most exciting of these is the race for the Art Ross Trophy (as leading scorer). Right now, Mario Lemieux has a thirty point lead over Wayne Gretzky, but that is not an impossible margin to overcome when you're talking about the Great Gretzky. Another individual battle to watch is to see who captures the rookie-of-theyear award. Will it be the New York Ranger forward Tony Granato, or his teammate, Brian Leetch? Surely, Guy Lafleur has to be named the comeback player of the year.

me what I thought about the this is an article about the upcoming playoffs. So, here

> Starting out west, the Smythe division appears to be much more interesting than it has been in the past. For one, the trade of Gretzky from Edmonton to Los Angeles has shifted the balance of power in this division. No team will catch Calgary for first place, and Calgary should advance to the division final. A vastly improved Vancouver team is at least a year away from posing a serious threat to the solid Calgary team. The battle in this division is between the Oilers and the Kings. With Los Angeles recent acquisition of Kelly Hrudey from the Islanders, they bring a proven goaltender with Stanley Cup Playoff experience to bolster their defense. A first round series between Edm ton and Los Angeles should go the distance, with the luckier, if not better, team prevailing. However, unless Calgary selfdestructs, they are the favorite to emerge out of the Smythe and even into the Finals

In the Norris Division, I usually can not predict a thing. Beyond Detroit, the teams all have serious deficencies. The semifinal which does not have Detroit in it will be typical Norris division hockey and will provide proof for the phrase winning ugly." Look for the Detroit RedWings, behind the great Steve Yzerman and Gerard Gallant to steamroll the other teams in the division and make it to the conference final.

Moving east, we now come to the Adams Division. The Montreal Canadiens, as they seem to do every year, are leading the pack. Under rookie head coach Pat Burns, the Canadiens have played tough and determined hockey, which is sure to give them some playoff success. Buffalo and Boston

Montreal in the division finals. To all the Bruin fans; do you really thing that the Canadiens haven't forgotten about last

Finally, I get to the Patrick Division. This division is the toughest for me to talk about because I have trouble putting aside my personal feelings. Right now, it is really too close to call in regards to which team will finish in first. And as a bonus, that first place team gets to tackle the Philadelphia Flyers in the first round of the playoffs, which is never any fun. However, the Flyers this year seem to lack that something extra which makes Stanley Cup winners. This Flyer team is simply not as determined as the one that Mike Keenan lead to the Finals a couple of years ago. Meanwhile, the New York Rangers and the Pittsburgh Penguins, both of which did not qualify for the playoffs last year, are surprising everyone by seriously competing for the lead in the Patrick. The Penguins have been bolstered by the superb play of Lemieux and Paul Coffey, along with the surprising Rob Brown. If Pittsburgh is weak in one area it is defense. The goaltending they get from Tom Barrasso is ade quate, but not the type of goaltending needed to win Pittsburgh a Stanley Cup

Excitement in New York during playoff time seems to always center on the Islanders. This year, they can't stop talking about the Rangers, who haven't won a Stanley Cup since 1943. And I really hate to break this to the Ranger fans out there, but this won't be the year either. This Ranger team needs some playoff experience before they win it all. Maybe next year. Though the talents of Granato and Leetch, along with

Which brings me to my favorite team, the Washington Capitals, who have yet to make it out of the Patrick Division a playoff team. However, this has got to be the year. They are ready. Geoff Courtnall is the leftwinger who scores, Mike Ridley is the most underrated player in the league, and Rod Langway leads the league's best corps of defensemen. Last year,

Recently, a friend asked. However, all arguments aside, are figthing for the right to see do make this team one that. Dale Hunter started a winning what I thought about the this is an article about the which team gets to lose to should not be taken lightly. led past a defeated Flyer goa tender. Clearly, they will buil on it this year, and maybe, it maybe, win it all. Maybe, I'v been working too hard, or hoo ing too long. But, if the Gods Hockey are willing, Rod Land way will skate around the C Centre with the Stanley C hoisted high come late May The answers will be revealed



photo by Dave Joh

Cold temperatures and slippery court conditions have conspired forcing Washington College netters inside in preperation for this upcoming matches. Here Larry Gewer returns a volley.

### Softball warms up for season

Mary-Jo De Crescenzo

The Washington College Women's Softball team is than past records show. With primed and ready for a new Vandbeisbrouck's goaltending season. The Sho'women want

'89 to prove to themselves and to others that they are better most of the players returning this season and the addition of some talented newcomers, prospects are good.

Returning senior player Adrienne Cupka feels the team this year is showing a positive attitude and a consistency that she has not seen in the past A prime reason for the

high morale of the team is the return of Ms. Penny Fall 85 Coach. Ms. Fall was on sab batical during the last season but returns this year activating a spirited response from the team members. Ms. Fall reports the team is continuing to move upward in execution of the game. The main weight, Ms. Fall feels, falls on the pitch ers and the infield. The pitth ers need consistent perform ances to get through each game the infielders must show a high level of execution.



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DAVID B EASON

## WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR WEIGHT LOSS PLATEAUS

en with Weight Watchers for years. The first year I lost 1/2 pounds but the second ar I went up and down and still at 30 1/2 pounds. I get red with the food, and I just it seem to lose any more. I stuck. Can you give me ne tips? - V.T. El Paso.

#### Dr. Jock

DEAR READERS: For rters, let's not blame Weight tchers. It's an excellent gram and gives you an eatgregimen you can stick to the st of your life. On Weight tchers, you get all the vitans and minerals you need, s the proper mix of the necsary food groups: fat, milk, ead and cereals. On Weight stchers, you lose weight wly and steadily, and at the ne time, you learn how to in the real world, making althy choices about the quanand quality of the food you That's not true of some of fad diets on the market Drinking protein powder

instance, teaches you nothabout getting along, eating food in the real world. If rebored with the diet, check your Weight Watchers selor. We bet you'd get ored real fast if you started se weight again...

### Diet plateaus are

Many people have probwith weight loss plateaus.

DEAR DR. JOCK: I have Weight loss is a lot like growth. plan where the number of calo-As a child, you don't grow at a ries you take in is in balance steady rate. You grow in spurts. first, on a diet, you may lose a water loss. After that, the weight loss is slower, Some weeks, you may not lose a That's when many people get discouraged and sop back into old bad eating habits.

#### Patience is a virtue.

You can avoid backsliding by being patient with yourself. Most people have unrealistic expectations about how much weight they can lose. super-market tabloids that scream "Lose 10 pounds in 2 Days!" are bunk. Don't believe it or you'll be disappointed. And keep in mind, that weight loss is not the only measure of a good diet. Every day you eat right - fewer fatty, processed foods, more fruits, veggies and complex carbohydrates, etc. - you are giving your body what it needs to run more efficiently. Instead of paying so much attention to numbers on a scale, pay attention to how much better you feel when you eat the right foods. No more heartburn, no more feeling bloated - that's worth something too.

### Exercise is essen-

One great way to get unstuck when you have reached a plateau is to increase the amount of exercise you're doing. You didn't mention that at all It appears that you have reached a point in your eating

with the number of calories you Dieting is the same way. At consume. That's probably the reason you're stuck. You need lot of weight. That's mainly to shift the balance. Instead of consuming fewer calories, treat yourself to more activity. Go out and take a walk for 30 minutes to an hour every day. That burns up four to five calo-

ries per minute for a 155-pound person. Over tie, over distance, not only will you lose weight. you'll also feel better, stronger and healthier. It's not enough to follow the Weight Watchers diet, you know. You need to pay attention to the exercise component of the program, too.

Don't let vour set

Some weight experts talk about a "set point," a weight that your body just naturally gravitates to in spite of your efforts to weigh less or more. If you are eating sensibly, and exercising regularly, and you still can't reach your goal weight. maybe you need to reevaluate your goal. Most of us don't have model bodies and we never will Being thin should not be the be, end-all goal of life.

Why make yourself mis erable over a few extra pounds? Learn to listen to your body. Focus on your health and wellness, not some numbers on a scale. Good luck.

Here are four facts that every fitness fan should know: cise.

- Avoid salt tablets at all costs. You get more than enough in your food.

Carbohydrates undoubtedly increase athletic performance. A big steak before the Big Game is the last thing you ought to eat. Pasta power!

- Athletes must drink even if they're not thirsty. You must condition your body to get used to taking fluids by drinking them during training sessions, not just competition

- Vitamin supplements are vastly overvalued. Many symptoms that athletes associate with vitamin difficiency (i.e. fatigue, muscle aches, depression) are simply the natural consequence of physical exer-

### Swimmers finish 9th at MAC's

Last weekend the Washington College Swim Team finished ninth in the three day MAC Championship Meet, Fifteen teams contested with Gettysburg taking top rank and WC scoring 112 points to last years 40 points.

The meet lasted three days: swimmers qualified in the morning, and competed for placement at night. The maximum number of events is seven, but those that qualified eventually ended up swimming more because of the placing and

amount of work, not to mention five full months of training to be a physical drain on his swimmers. He stated, "swimming is

a very demanding sport, they excellent meet in her finish as began to show how tired they eleventh in the were at the end, but still swam breaststroke.( Conference is full potential."

As for the individual rankings, Kasey Carroll, freshman, placed second in the 1650 and fourth in both the 200 IM and 400IM. Carroll's races were performed up to potential and she swam an excellent champi-

onship meet. Jen Korten placed fourth in the 100 back and twelfth in the 200 back. Overall her performance has been progressive and enthusiastic

Samantha Streamer, in Coach Berry found this one of her most competitive swims, took ninth in the 100 freestyle. Kathy Finneson won tenth in the 100 back. Freshman, Leslie Newcomb swam an next year's MAC's.

temporarily holding scores.)

Vicky Carroll, a less visible swimmer, had one of her best meets. She improved all her times every day and when the team needed her in the 400 medley, she swam the "best leg of the relay and finished her season on an up note," stated

At the meet's completion the team felt as if they had been successful in fulfilling their goals of the season. Their goal to break into the top ten was successful. Fifty points separated places five through nine, and the team is in good position to improve their standings in

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## Flying Colours attempts to bring DeBurgh into U.S. musical limelight

by Ken Winkler

Chris DeBurgh is not a newcomer to the music world. He began in the early seventies as a folk singer in England and is popular in many places around the world. Unfortunately, the United States is not one of them. He is known here as the man who did the song Lady in Red. Some people may even remember a song called Don't Pay the Ferryman, but apart from that he is anonymous in this country

The tragedy of this is once again brought to light in his latest release, Flying Colours, on the A&M label. His music, suitable for a mellow, romantic setting, is at the same time danceable, and in many cases, poignant. His distinctive voice and lyrics make the album his. but he displays a new side that appears more frequently on his recent albums: his increasing fascination with synthesized sounds. Once a man who lived children and died by the acoustic guitar he has discovered a whole world ried over into the next song of effects for everything from his guitar to percussion to the fretless bass that he loves, and has created a unique sound that can be powerful without being intimidating. He also shows more of a jazz influence in his recent albums, which comes through from the very first track on Flying Colours.

This first track is called Sailing Away, and it is a love song. Indeed, four of the first six songs on the album fit that category. His romantic lyrics are sometimes sappy and sometimes detached, but they always serve his purpose. They do not fall into the clichéd trivialities of Barry Manilow or Air Supply by any means but keep their integrity by refusing to bow to the typical ballad form. The songs are either up-beat or treated in such a way as to create a nonstandard slow rhythm, as in Lady in Red. The lyrics are at the very least imaginative

Another trademark of Chris DeBurgh is his storytelling talent. He produced an entire album of tales called Spanish Train and Other Stories. Only one tale, Night on the River, appears on this album, but it does allow him to show his audience that he has not lost his sense of humor or his creativity. "Naked and frozen at the side of a lake/ I think I've gone and made my big mistake/ I took her swimming, we had a fight/ Now my clothes and the lady are well out of Library sight."

Leather On My Shoes is another noteworthy track. A song of social consciousness, its sound has an Irish flavor, not tion and violence reign. only in the guitar (a la U2 or Big Country), but in his voice and in the quiet synthesized woodwind tones played in the background. While he may be influenced by this popular unification of Irish folk music with rock, the subtle electric guitar riffs and the completely unique drum sound all bear his very personal signature

The second side begins with two more love songs including Missing You (billed as the sequel to Lady in Red ), and I'm Not Scared Anymore . It is in this second song that the album changes texture. Beginning as a typical Chris De Burgh love song, it changes by the end. It concludes in a somewhat anxious tone, expressing his paternal anxiety about the orld he is leaving for his new

This anxious mood is carcalled Don't Look Back Some obvious parallels can be drawn between this song and the earlier success from his Getaway album, the song Don't Pay the Ferryman. Don't Look Back is another song about a man involved in a desperate chase. Ferryman was a fantasy; however, into a driving rhythm. The side may seem somewhat dis- of significance in the process

by Sabrina Kenny Mondays at four is "Tea and Talk" time in the O'Neill Literary House. The Spring 1989 Monday Series presented issues ranging from saving the Greyhound Bus Terminal to Early American Indians on the Eastern Shore to T. E. Lawrence and the Arab Revolt. Now,

this song is about a real chase taking place in a nameless urban setting where prostitu-

This mood is promptly, but not completely, broken acoustic song fades in. On his last album, Into the Light, there is a song DeBurgh wrote for his baby daughter, Rosanna. Just a Word Away , written for his new son, is a song for solo acoustic guitar. It is a song of comfort for his child, appropriately following his words of anxiety in Don't Look Back . The mood effectively does for us what the lyrics promise to do for his son: calm the fears created by the

He travels next over two thousand years for The Risen Lord . Many times in past albums DeBurgh has adopted Biblical themes for his lyrics. In this song, Simon of Cyrene, the man who helped Jesus carry his cross, speaks in a very subtle and spiritual manner accompanied by the piano. DeBurgh never commits himself to more than a fascination with religion, although in every album it is

Each of his albums concludes with a serious and personal song. The Last Time I Cried explodes from the previous two quiet acoustic songs bum its unity. While the first



flying colours

lyrics cry out, "Eli, Eli Lama, organized, as a random stri Oh Lord, you have forsaken me.' The song summarizes the fear that the album conveys about second side becomes a log the state of man. It is not the usual political statement one might get from Sting or Peter Gabriel, but rather a simple and sincere concern for human-

This theme gives the al-

of the best songs he has writte in the past year and a half, progression of musical thoug Perhaps it is time for Ameri to discover something that English and others learne long time ago: Chris DeBo has a gift for music and wo and is able to combine the to entertain and say someth

## Spring Tea and Talk Series takes away Monday "blahs"

ues, and the month of February closes, there are only three fessor of English, will read in advidednation ... where the more appearances, presentamen memory of the late fiction writer and Caesar walk hand in Son more appearances, presentations and tea times left.

Irving Weiss will initiate the new month with his talk titled Visual Poetry on Monday the sixth of March. Following this, Mary Clarke, visiting fellow in editing; Kevin Holland, as the spring semester contin- junior English/ Drama major; about the conflict in Northern ous."

and poet Richard Carver, whose work frequently appeared in the New Yorker. On the last Monday in March (the twenty-seventh), education professor Sean

O'Connor will perform an im-

provisational one-man drama

Thus, throughout Mondays in March, some Washington College's face and students will enliven Literary House with ta readings and demonstration on "matters worthy and ou

### Halio and King Lear provide for enlightening talk

by Angela Henneman

Once again, the works of William Shakespeare will be the topic of discussion at Wash ington College when the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series presents Jay Halio from the University of Delaware on Wednesday night at eight p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller

English and Drama, will direct should be quite interesting." his lecture towards one of Shakespeare's most interesting and difficult plays, The Tragedy of King Lear. Dr. Nancy Tatum, Chairman of the Department of English and the Chairman of the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series, notes that Professor Halio, "has been studying the play in-depth and his

A well-known Shakespear-

ean scholar who is involved in several aspects of writing and editing, Halio has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Folger Library in Washington, the National Shakespeare Theatre. Because of his extensive knowledge of Shakespeare and of the play Halio, who teaches both insight and commentary on it King Lear, Halio should prove all community members.

to be a tremendous asset students of Shakespeare Washington College.

Whether or not a stude or faculty member is an act observer and scholar of works of William Shakespe or an avid fan of the thest Halio's discussion of King L promises to be enlightening informative. The talk is ope

### Campus Calendar: March 3-8

The Film Series will presthe movie Working Girls . cted by Lizzie Borden, the depicts the adventures of issue. in a New York brothel rking Girls has been called of the most controversial s of the year.

Also running Thursday. day and Saturday nights will Gina Braden and Cindy ley's senior project, the ek tragedy, The Eumenides.

#### Sunday March 5

sents a program of music posed in and around 1740 Norman James Theatre at

### Monday March 6

at 4:30 PM, will be pre- this issue

Weekend-March 3.5.6 ceded by tea and cookies at 4. A related article by Sabrina Kenny, on this Spring's offerings of talks, appears in this

#### **Tuesday March 7**

The Voices and Visions video Series will discuss the life and works of Marianne Moore. The films are shown in the Literary House Reading Room at 8 PM and are sponsored by the Writer's Union.

Also on Tuesday will be eglay begins at 8 PM in the panel discussion presented was Theater. Because the by the Margaret Horsely Sociyis a senior project, admisers the panel discussion presented by the Margaret Horsely Sociyis a senior project, admisers the panel discussion presented by the panel discussion by the panel discussio ened Right or State Sanctioned Crime?" The panel, moderated by Linda Cades, includes Drs. The Music Department Newell and Taylor and Associate Dean Sansing.

#### Wednesday March 8

The Sophie Kerr Lecture Series will discuss the intricacies of Shakespeare's King Lear. The Monday Tea and Talk - The speaker will be Jay Halio ries will discuss "Visual and a related story written by try" with Irving Weiss. The Angela Henneman appears in

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Braden and Cindy Curley's senior obligation. Here, the cast prepares for the production in the costumes designed and created by Wendy Snow. The show runs Thursday to Friday nights at 8PM.

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#### NEWS



The high cathedral-like cieling adds atmosphere to what will be the new Art House. Construction has

begun (see photo page one). This may not have been possible if not for a private donation that paid for what the Administration refused to Helpline hours

Helpline is in operation Thurs- contact Chris Schanno through day through Sunday nights campus mail. from 9:00pm to 12 midnight.

Helpline volunteers must All calls are confidential. The undergo training in agreement phone number to call is 778- with the organization's constitution.

Indiviuals that may want

#### CORRECTION

A quote attributed to Ken Haltom in the February 17 article, "Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity ordered to vacate East Hall" was in fact contributed by Mike Winkleman. We apologise for any inconvenience it may have caused.

## Benefit planned

party is six dollars. For those 21 and over the price includes beer, and soda is available for those under 21. Each class and bands and talk to radio staorganization on campus has the tions. The Greek organizaoption to organize a booth or activity for the day. A dunking booth, t-shirt stand, and many appealing food stands will be included. Activities such as volleyball, hackysack and horseshoes will also promote the spirit and excitement of the day. All community members, parents, and friends of students are invited.

Through this party, the Greek organizations hope to benefit the community and gain comes anyone interested in the respect from all who have doubted their ability to join be held in Middle Hall on Suntogether and work for a com-

Each fraternity and sorority plays a specific role in the pledge olympics; Alpha Omi-Omega is helping to write let-

Alpha and Lambda brothers are helping in various other ways Some members of Phi Sigma are helping to organize the tions intend to break the tensions among one another by working together.

John Billingslea commented, "My first goal was to join all the organizations on campus together, and then found a cause which was Tamara Alexander." Even though many students are already working to organize this bazaar, more people are stil needed. The committee welplanning to attend a meeting to day, March 5.

The fundraising party, in order to be successful, needs success of the party: Theta Chi the support and enthusiasm of is responsible for organizing the entire campus. This day initiates a hope of harmony cron Pi is designing posters and among the Greek and other forming a raffle; Alpha Chi campus organizations. Anyone interested should contact John ters; Zeta Tau Alpha is organ- Billingslea or attend the meet

## Mom's Cookie Jar

National Nutrition Month was kicked off Wednesday, March 1st. The annual Health and Fitness Fair was held in the Student Center. Blood pressure and Weight were checked, and numerous

pamphlets were displayed for everyone interested There was also a tape on AIDS, and a speaker who focased on the topic of stress, geared towards seniors who will be graduating this May. Hopefully those who participated in this mini seminar received valuable information to take with them after gradu ation. There will continue to be nutritional informa ion distributed throughout the month in the main dining roo

I know that everyone enjoyed themselves in the snow last week. Wasn't it just beautiful? Well, until next week, have a good мом





# Washington College Elm

olume 60, Number 19

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, March 10, 1989

## Propane leaks plague college and local officials

partment responded to two rms in three days concern-Stenger's propane tanks ated behind the Cardinal unteer fire department con-

nger of the situation. present the rms occurred last Thursday, bruary 2, at approximately 00 P.M., according to Washgton College Chief of Secuy, Jerry Roderick. Roderick ted that there was no evacuin at that time and that there ded that students were not

Walter R. Strong, one of assistants to the Chesterwn Volunteer Fire Chief, there of that alarm. Accordto Strong the liquid proontained in Stenger's and ter propane tanks, has no Instead an trant is added to it, so that

Many times when an odor bleeder valve." resent, there is not necesushall, Richard Powell, cited temissions of both odorant liquid propane occur when can occur as tanks natuyrelease pressure. Propane

INSIDE:

tected easily.

leaks themselves are not always The Chestertown Fire dangerous because a specific concentration of propane is required for an ignition or ex-

According to Strong the rmitories. Statements from leak on the night of February 2 Fire Marshall and the local was from a tank Stenger claimed was empty of propane at concerning the apparent Odorant was the only substance present therefore there was no

The second alarm within a three day period provided a sharp contrast. The leak was reported and brought the volunteers back to campus last Saturday, February 4. Roderick stated that it occurred at s"nothing to that leak". He approximately 1:00 P.M., that an evacuation took place, "so there must have been something." He was unaware as to the remaining facts

Strong stated that this the Niel, and also a resident second leak did involve propane Chestertown, explained the and was in concentrations well into the explosive range. The Assistant Chief added that a cigarette thrown over towards the leaking tank would have caused an explosion. Most disturbing was Strong's statement en leaks occur, they can be that the leak was caused when somebody turned on the

Both Strong and the other by a dangerous situation. assistant to the Chief, Jeff Strong and the Fire Thompson, stressed the dangers of such a situation. Said Strong, "sufficient amounts of L.P. gas are ignited with rather ats are filled or emptied and deadly results. When it is within the explosive range, all

continued on page 5



These children were only a few of those who enjoyed stedding on campus this week. They played for hours on the hill behind West, East, and Middle Halls while students watched on their way back and forth from classes. The children braved cold and freezing snow on Monday and Tuesday this week white

### SGA poses renovation plans for Hodson basement

by Julie Schram

Changes have marked this era in Washington College's history. In order to keep up much construction and renovation has been taking place on the campus. Various committees have also recently been

The Bookstore is expected to relocate to the new Student Resource Center, scheduled for with the times and to accommo- completion in the summer of date the growing enrollment, 1990. The SGA became aware of this early last year and considered ideas for renovating the Coffee House at a Long-Range Planning Committee meeting. considering the possible reno- Since then, the Student Affairs vation of the basement of Hod- Office and Dr. David Newell and

the Student Issues Committee have offered suggestions for the project.

An architect recently inspected the basement and will draw up plans. However, according to both SGA President Perry Finney and Senior Vice President for Management and Finance Gene Hessey, it is a matter of agree-

continued on page 12

### Students organize to keep West Hall a Science Dorm

by Sharon Bonner A committee for the Advancement of the Science Major's Hall formed to discuss

possible proposals for the improvement of West Hall. Under the organizational leadership of freshman Patricia Karnes, the committee members: Heather Sholtz, Kathleen M. Carrol, Karl Seelaus, Kemmi O. Ladeji, Mary Speer, Kevin Billingslea, and David Burg met several times to brainstorm for ideas to refine the living and studying conditions in West

Hall next semester. A letter explaining the one Macintosh and two Apple II-

proposals suggested by the com- E computers exist on the first mittee was sent to Dean McIntire, the Pre-Medical Committee, Department of Biology, Department of Chemistry, Department of Psychology, and the Department of Physics. Presently a library is located at the basement of West Hall, yet all of the books remain in boxes and there is a need for the organization of reference materials. The committee wishes to extend the availability of other reference sources such as textbooks, magazines, catalogues, videotapes, reserve materials. Although

floor of West Hall, the committee presented the idea of exchanging the Apple II-E computers for one other MacIntosh which operates on a hard disks instead of floppy The need for a science

major to experiment is a visible concern, and a lab would be advantageous to the students' studies. The students realize the danger of bunsen burners in the dormitories and therefore only request that the

continued on page 5

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#### EDITORIAL

### Can responsibility win over capitalist desires?

Last semester, Carl Stenger, owner of the propane tank yard behind Cardinal Dorms, commented that if gas vapors emitted from the tanks, "the natural flow of air between the tanks and the dorms wouldn't allow any possible vapor to reach the dorms." Well, unfortunately, this isn't true, since students in the Cardinal dorms noticed and reported a leak just last month.

So far we've all been lucky - none of the leaks have caused any major damage. But the problem with the tanks is not what has occurred, but the threat of what may

Apparently, if propane tanks are well maintained, they present little danger. According to the Chestertown Fire Company, the propane tanks present a danger to the community. This is reflected in the number of times that the Department has been called on to deal with propane leaks. Compared to other businesses using propane tanks, Stenger's tanks required far more attention from the Fire Company.

Granted, much of the attention the propane tanks have received is caused by the placement of the Cardinal Dorms. The tanks were there first, and they are made more dangerous by the added traffic around them that the dormitories bring. But the danger extends itself beyond the area of the Cardinal Dorms: the leak that occurred on February 10 encompassed 400 feet, and had it not been contained it would have threatened the Cullen and quad dormitories.

If a tank leaked propane in a high concentration (as one did last Saturday), and a person walking by flicked a burning cigarette butt that came in contact with propane fumes, the fumes would ignite. The fire would follow the fumes back to the tank, and the tank would explode, causing other tanks in the area to explode as well.

Aresponsible citizen would be willing to remove any properties that threaten the well being of his neighbors. A responsible citizen wouldn't continually take advantage of the services of a volunteer fire department. And responsibility is a necessity when one works with propane tanks

Legalities limit what can be done about the propane tanks: the tank yard complies with local and national zoning laws. This does not render us powerless, however. Student action may be a factor in preventing further problems: sign the petition that will circulate after Spring Break. Perhaps the fear of students, evidenced in our signatures, will cause officials to reexamine the zoning. And there is the chance that by voicing our concerns, Mr. Stenger will reevaluate his need to keep the tanks where they are. Perhaps humaneness will defeat capitalist desires

### Washington College Elm Editors

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....Julie Greene and Cathy Lease

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Office Manager .....

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AS STUDENTS AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE ANDTHEREFORE MEMBERS OF THE CHESTERTOWN COMMUNITY CAN EXPECT THE SAME RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF CHESTER-TOWN RESIDENTS ... OR SO WE HAVE BEEN TOLD. YEAH IT KIND SAY, DO YOU SMELL ANY-LIKE ... THING FUNNY

### Letters to the Editor

### Correction about the Master Plan

To the Editor:

After reading your March 3, 1989 issue, I wish to correct the inaccuracy which appeared in the cutline below a photograph on page 12 of the old boiler plant, soon to be converted into the Constance Stuart Larrabee's gift as covering the costs of renovation "the administration refused to For the benefit of your

readers, this capital project is one of eight made possible by private contributions to the Campaign for Excellence, None of these projects - the Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. Laboratory Center, the renovation of Dunning Hall, the renovation of Bunting Hall the construction of the Academic Resources Center, the construction of a new field house, improvements to Miller Library and implementation of the academic computing program - is funded from the administrative operating budget. The operating budget supports salaries, instructional expenses, student services, general institutional expenses. plant operation and maintenance, and student financial aid. Its revenues are derived from tuition and fees, income from endowment, and private donations to the Washington College Fund.

Capital expenditures, on the other hand, are always financed through private contributions. Washington College is grateful to the many benefactors whose generous support of the Campaign for Excellence is making the campus Master Plan a reality

> Sincerely F. David Wheelan

#### A meritorious contribution

To The Editor:

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty seeks nominations for its community service awards. If you know a student who is making a "meritorious contribution" to the community of Chestertown through volunteer service, please send a written nomination, stating the details of contribution to the committee care of Dean Maxey

Student Affairs

### R.A. applications available

Resident Assistants for the next school year will be selected during the upcoming weeks. Anyone interested in becoming an RA for next year may pick up an application form from the Student Affairs Office. Candidates must also be able to participate in two interview days

An RA's responsibilities range from developing a pe sonal relationship with st dents on the hall to offerin advice and informing the stadents of college policies. Mor importantly, an RA must b available for assistance to t students on his/her hall.An R must also maintain continuo communication with fells

REHIND CARDINAL REPRESENT NO DANGER? BLIND CAPITALISM

REPRESENTS

All RAs must return campus for pre-orientation sta meetings, attend RA meeting and remain on his/her hallun all of the residents of that ha have checked out for Chris mas vacation and after grad ation. RAs are also responsible for room condition reports.

An RA must be at least sophomore and should have GPA of 3.0 or higher, and i good standing with the Studen Affairs Office. Some of th personal qualities the Studer Affairs Office is seeking in Resident Assistant are sel discipline, commitment to sta dent growth, effective leader ship skills, communication skills, and sense of self.

Applications for the pos tion of RA are due by Tuesday March 21. There will be meeting, for all interested per sons, on the same date to di cuss the selection process. The meeting will be held in th Coffee House at 8 p.m.

## Sophie Kerr Award

The Sophie Kerr Prize is awarded at commencement to the senior deemed by the Sophie Kerr Committee to have "the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." Students wishing to submit samples of their writing are invited to do so. All submissions must be in the hands of the committee by the last day of classes and may be brought to the office of the Chairman of the English department for convenience and safe-keeping. Manuscripts will be returned to their owners after commencement. All graduating seniors are eligible recipients of the award.

## ISSUE:

What should Washington College and the community do to alleviate the threat posed by the gas tanks behind Cardinal Dorms?

## Students should write letters and demand that something be done

The propane tanks are have to admit, I think about outrageous and dangerous. The gerous and should be moved mewhere (personally, I think ey should be destroyed) that not a residential area.

True, Washington College ided to build the Cardinal tive ms right next to the tanks. although this may have vantageous abode, it is Colge property and therefore they ve the right to build there.

Now, what happens to our

how I'm going to do on that next only warning we're going to ge History exam more than I think about the tanks blowing up. I do, however, think about the tanks more than I think about nuclear war. Much of it is rela-

There have been four alde Cardinal a less than leged gas leaks (one whiff, and the 'alleged' goes out the window) and two actual evacuations of the dorms all within a period of a month, with three of the four alleged leaks occurring to be safe in our dorms? I in just one week's time. This is

is a leak. After that, there will be no small contained explosion to help clue us in that the tanks are truly unsafe

The College must, as a put pressure on the Town Council to in turn pressure Mr. Stenger into moving the tanks. Apparently, from bits and pieces of rumor I've heard, Mr. Stenger has found himself in legal battles before, but we must be

#### Alison K. Auber

Speaking of legal battles, political power in Chestertown, the College should be well aware of the consequences jurisprudence may wreak upon them.

> every student to write a letter to the administration and/or the Town Council demanding that something be done about the propane tanks. In all serious

ness, what if the Newtowne Pub is destroyed? Those tanks could conceivably take out a good chunk of Chestertown. Do we as a student body want that to happen? Of course not.

Not to mention if the Cardinal dorms are annihilated, I guess every senior who had his or her thesis inside is S.O.L. (schucks on luck) when Therefore, I am asking it comes to graduating.

Alison K. Auber is the English representative to the Student Academic Board. She resides in the Cardinal Dorms.



Lisa Peterson Junior Medford, NJ

nd of those tanks this summer. but they have been there for most twenty years and they laven't blown up yet. It's just me of those things people like complain about. I don't think that anything can be done.



Charlie Pilkington Sophomore Glen Head, NY The town already tried to get Call the Environmental Protection Agency immediately!!



Drew Elburn Junior Reisterstown, MD

should be forced to fix them or replace them immediately. If something happens to a student, the administration will have to deal with it



Dave Miller Freshman New York, NY I believe those responsible for Contact the EPA for advice like I think we all should protest the installation of the tanks they were supposed to do in the school. Until the school gets first place.



John Harty Freshman Garden City, NY

something done about it. Put them in someone else's backyard.

by Thomas Cushing

### Use our contacts to remove the threat

When I was asked to write sarticle I figured: "Why Not? fur hundred words should be sy." In looking more closely I talized I did not know whether he propane tanks in my backard actually posed a threat. I ad to find out if the situation as dangerous before I could Petulate on a solution

I first turned to the Colee and was told by someone I rust, that "if there had been a thous threat, the College ould never have put the dorms re." This response did not West my fears; maybe in the tessity to add housing the aplications of the tank's presto were not immediately recmized. Reflecting on PCBs in dorms and carcinogenic

### Rachel Smith

fertilizers on our apples, I was not reassured that society fully understands the potential hazards of its technological ad-

Town officials explained that the College was aware of the tanks when they received the building permits. Yet the question "should the dorms have been built?" seemed a little late-the dorms are there. The issue now has to be whether the residents are in danger. The Fire Marshall conducted spot was cited for violations a few years ago, he has complied Why then have the resi-

dents of Cardinal had to be evacuated twice this semester because of leaks? The fire department gave me a different answer to my question of the about the danger involved. possible threat. The department stressed that the danger of leaks or explosion presents a threat not only to the dorms but also to the homes and businesses around them. In addition the tanks' location makes the possibility of vandalism a

serious threat I understood that each source had its own objectives, He added that the proper func-

learn about the danger of the chemical and the tanks themselves. I called my roommate's brother, who holds a dual degree in chemistry and chemical engineering. While not an expert on propane gas tanks, he could objectively tell me

He explained that hydrocarbons of any kind -octane and propane- are known carcinogens in the right concentrations. The concentration the building of the dorms near determines the level of danger them merely brought the probof inhalation. He also said that continued on page 4 of inhalation. He also said that a leak of any degree has serious implications because a random spark could ignite the fumes. dent Assistant for the Cardinal

checks and the tanks met state which colored what they would stioning of the safety valves is standards. While Mr. Stenger and could tell me. I needed to important because the gas is most dangerous when under pressure. His concern became the location of the dorms, bars, and other homes in proximity to the tanks because if someone tampers with one of the valves, as happened on Saturday, the tanks become a serious threat

I decided that the tanks are a cause for concern. Stenger's track record made me believe that the tanks have always posed a threat and that

Rachel Smith is a Resi-

TEXT THE PLANT OF A TEXT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

rilla leader, Ahmed Jabril, h

vowed to carry out the Ayate

lah Khomeini's orders for the

execution of the book's auth-

### In the World

In an effort to keep the East ern Airline machinists strike from spreading, federal judges in Philadelphia and New York issued temporary orders barring sympathy strikes by railroad and transit workers. Eastern has also issued warnings to its striking pilots that their jobs may be at stake if they don't end their sympathy

Secretary of State James Baker arrived in Vienna Tuesday for the start of new East West Disarmament talks among 35 other nations. Sec- Following Britain's second

day to discuss the agenda for Mr. Baker's Moscow visit. Secretary of Defense Nominee John Tower announced that he has no intention of withdrawing, even though he admitted that the battle of his confirmation in the Senate has burt President Bush, Mr. Tower also said that he is prepared to defend himself in the Senate, although he doesn't feel a personal appeal would greatly alter his chances.

#### Great Britain

retary Baker is expected to major rail disaster in the past meet with Soviet Foreign Min- three months, British Railroad

officials are saying that the driver of the passenger train that struck another passenger train has admitted to failing to stop at a stop signal, but that he had tried to slow the train down. The accident killed five people. A three day conference in London devoted to the elimination of Clorofluoro Carbons was opened by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who called for a worldwide effort against ozone depletion. President Bush said that The United States would join the Common Market countries in their call for a complete phase out of CFC's by the year 2000.

#### Poland

As police in Gdansk, Poland clashed with rioters opposed to the talks between the banned labor union Solidarity and the Polish Government, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said he would like to withdraw as leader of the union if Solidarity is legalized again as a result of the talks with the government.

done enough in the way of criti-

cizing the controversial "Sa-

tanic Verses" to prevent a sev-

ering of ties between the two

countries. A Palestinian guer-

Iranian officials are saying that the British Government has not

Salman Rushdie. Jabril h also been connected with the bombing of the Pan Am jeti Scotland late last year. In an effort to end the six yes old civil war in his country Sudanese Prime Minist Madhi endorsed a tentati peace agreement with the rebels. The Military, which has plotted to remove Made

demanded the peace agre ompiled by Laura Hopper

## Maryland tax news from Louis Goldstein

tax is based on federal tax law. This makes it easier for students and other taxpavers to complete their state returns, since much of the information is simply transferred from the federal to the Maryland tax form. Even though Maryland forms remain basically the same as last year, Maryland state Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein discusses some key items students should keep in mind when filing their 1988 Maryland income tax returns.

Q. What's the first thing students and other dependent taxpayers should remember?

A. There are different state and federal filing requirements facing students and other dependent taxpayers taxpayers who are claimed as dependents on the federal return of a parent or another person. Because of the differences, students should read the instructions very carefully, dents and dependent taxpaypaying close attention to the filing requirements. Q. What do the filing

requirements mean to me as a student?

A. The increased minimum filing levels allow you to make more income before you're required to file. These levels are fully explained in Instruction 1 of the Maryland tax packet. You'll notice that Maryland treats students just like any other taxpayers. For example, if you're a single student, you done to file a Maryland return unless your gross income was \$4,950 or more for Q. I'm required to file a

federal return. Does that mean I must file a Maryland return?

though you may have to file a federal return as a dependent . . . A: Yes: This year, for the taxpayer with certain amount first time; Maryland taxpayers

file a Maryland return unless you meet the filing requirements listed in Instruction 1 of the state tax packet. If you are not required to file but had tax withheld, you must file a return to get a refund

Q. What's new with the short form?

A. Many students and other dependent taxpavers can now use the Maryland short Form 503 - which is generally available to taxpayers who earned less than \$50,000 and are not itemizing deductionswhile looking up their tax in the tax tables. We've added a "0" exemption column in the tables for dependent taxpayers who are single, since those taxpayers are not eligible for a personal exemption if they're claimed as a dependent on the federal return of a parent or

Q. What else should stuers keep in mind when using the Maryland short form?

another person.

A. There is some confusion about the figure they need to carry over from their federal return to begin their Maryland short form. The starting figure on the Maryland short form is "Total Gross Income" from the federal return. If you used federal Form 1040, carry over the amount on line 23 to the Maryland short form. If you used federal form 1040A, carry over the amount on line 11. If you used the federal form 1040EZ, carry over the amount on line 3 to the Maryland short Q. I understand there is a

feature on the Maryland forms allowing taxpayers to donate to A. Not necessarily. Even the Chesapeake Bay. Can you explain this?

Maryland's state income of income, you don't have to can help protect the Chesapeake Bay and our endangered wildlife by using the Maryland income tax form. By checking the box on line 63 of either the Maryland short form or long form, taxpayers can donate any amount to the Chesapeake Bay and Endangered Species Fund. The amount will be subtracted from your refund or added to your state tax, but it will be deductible on next year's return if you itemize deductions. For more information about the

A. If you have any questions, please call or visit any of the 15 Maryland income tax offices and we'll be happy to questions, provide all the necessary state forms, and even complete your Maryland income tax return free of charge, if you like. Just be sure to bring along a completed copy of your federal return and all W-2 statements. Our offices are open fund, call 974-2941 or 974-3195. Monday through Friday, 8:30

Q. Where can I get help? a.m. until 5:00 p.m., include all state holidays and certain weekends between now and filing deadline, Monday, An 17,1989. These extra hourse help you. Our state tax experts listed in the state tax packs will be happy to answer your The addresses and telephone numbers of all 15 Maryla income tax offices are listed the back of the state tax pade and in most local telephi directories. If you can't re us with a local call, call toll-si 1-800-MD TAXES. We're he

## Scholarships are taxable

scholarships or fellowship grants awarded after August 16, 1986, should be aware that, for payments after 1986, part or all of such income may be taxable, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Only degree candidates can exclude these amounts from income, and only "qualified amounts" can be excluded. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 defines qualified amounts as tuition and fees required for the enroll-

continued from page 3

lem to the community's attention. Some stress that the tanks have been there for several years without disaster. But I was told that although the fire department had been called to similar sites only twice in twenty years, they were called to Stenger's site twice last week alone. The issue should not be who was there first but how to deal with the possibility of lives, safety, measures, should he pert at least. We have a gr in danger.

ment or attendance of a student at an educational institution, and course fees, books. supplies, and equipment. Any other amounts, such as for room. board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income in the year received.

Many scholarships also include pay for past, present, or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable in the year of payment, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular

Students who are candidates for a degree m report all scholarship and f lowship amounts as income the year paid.

Different rules apply recipients of scholarships fellowships awarded being August 17, 1986. For my detailed information, call 1-8 424-3676 for a free copy of I Publication 520, "Scholarshi and Fellowships."

I believe we should try to thereby limiting access to negotiate with Mr. Stenger to main and smaller storage tan convince him to move the tanks. Pressure the owner to put ke If not, the College should use on all the valves. Set up ! its power and lobby to have the alarm system attached thro the safety valves to notify lo authorities of a leak

impossibility, then stricter study by an independent imposed. Install higher fences, deal to lose by not reacting

tanks moved. We should use our contacts-the alumni, students, and faculty-to remove Drecautions can be take.

Until the tanks are moved, to reduce the risk. The possible to reduce the risk. the threat or if removing them is a legal threat involved merits furth

## Propane tanks alarm students and citizens

a confined space." This is nducive to the procedures the re fighters follow when facing ch a situation. For example, hen the Cardinal Dorms were vacuated volunteers also

ired out" the buildings. tuations where little was ase, "a refrigerator kicked in nd the place blew up. It was ough to blow the roof off the op of the house." Said Strong, our telephone could ring and

tart an explosion. According to Strong and hompson propane tanks are relatively safe if properly mainained. Stenger's tanks have een cited for violations in the ast and have wrought three larms on the Volunteer Fire epartment inside of one nonth. Not only are they subect to employee error inevitaly, but they are dangerously ituated in an active area of own and next to the college, hereby increasing the odds of vandalism.

Strong stated that in a erst case scenario an exploeffect an area with a radius neasuring from the Cardinal ism can be a problem.

Dorms to the Fire Station it-

The Fire Marshall stated that he doesn't feel that the tanks are dangerous. Said Powell, "fumes are a normal, everyday occurrence. It can happen a lot at night when the air is heavy and damp. " He The two men also cited further compared the situation to the past airport controver equired to set off explosions of sies. Strong paraphrased the oncentrated propane. In one argument. "The airport was there first, then people moved in around it, buying the land cheap. And then they want the airport to be moved elsewhere.

Strong and Thompson both voiced concerns over the tanks. Strong stated that "volunteers really put themselves in danger." Though many individuals, both students and townspeople, are worried about Stenger's tanks, they are within all regulations and therefor he would have no legal reasons for moving them.

Strong concluded, " Its a danger, but one we face every day in our modern world. Problems have been encountered at this instillation, but trucks carry L.P. gas every day. It becomes a problem when equipment is not properly mainion of Stenger's tanks would tained, with faulty equipment and in instance where vandal-



A local child becomes slightly airborn as his sled leaves the ground. He as well as other children from the town, enjoyed the weather by sledding this week.

## Students form committee to maintain West as Science Dorm

contined from page 1

lab consist of old equipment from the Decker Laboratory such as microscopes and slides. In the spirit of celebrating the achievements in the scientific world, and creating a decorative atmosphere, the committee offered the idea of placing posters, portraits, or murals of famous scientists and/or alumnae along the halls. In order to decrease expenses, Senior Art Majors could construct the murals as a fullfillment of their senior obligations.

To promote active communication between the science majors, the committee stressed the idea of round table discussions to focus on scientific ethics and other problems in the scientific field. A comfortable, relaxing area needs to be properly arranged for the purpose of

sources could participate in the enhancement of the students' education by periodically visiting and presenting lectures on various aspects of the sciences. The committee proposed the organization of a science club which would cultivate the students' knowlege of new scien-

tific theories and techniques. As this is the first year for West Hall to be designated for the science majors, these students have accepted a responsibility to complete this project even though it incorporates much time and devotion in working together. Dean McIntire commented, "We are always enthusiastic when ideas generate from the students. These ideas are really exciting, especially the idea concerning the formation of the science club." study sessions, help sessions, Dean McIntire was impressed those who want to major in

members and other outside the initiative to produce improved learning facilities in West Hall

The purpose of the proosed improvements of West Hall is to create a relaxed atmosphere for science majors similar to how the Literary House serves as a comfortable writing place for English Majors. The Committee for the Advancement of the Science Major's Hall hopes to create a bond between the majors through the developement of these suggested changes.

Patricia Karnes, the committee chairperson, encouraged the interest of science majors as she commented, "We'd like to get as many science majors involved as possible, even those who will not be living in West Hall next semester. It is a benefit for the background for and faculty meetings. Faculty that the students have taken science at Washington College.

### Fire Marshall drops Sig's

case

by Tracey Connell

anned the evacuation of memers of Phi Sigma Kappa last onth and the fraternities' embers waited for the Fire farshall's decision, hoping it ould turn suspician else here, Fire Marshall, Richard well, suspended investigaons into the case. According Powell this occurred due to a ck of evidense and leads.

Last month the members f Phi Sigma Kappa were victed from their East Hall esidence after a series of events hich drew detrimental attenons from both the Administraon and local officials. At one wint Student Affairs stated

that the Sig's immediate evic-While the Administration tion would hinge upon the outcome of investigations into the East Hall fire, but then revised their views saying that it was partly necessary for safety

> Early this week the Fire Marshall confirmed that the investigation had been dropped. Meanwhile members of the fraternity have relocated.

WRITE for the **Washington College** Elm. Write News, Sports, Arts, Features. If interested please contact Jennifer Harrison, Editor in Chief, through campus mail or at the Elm Office, extension 321

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## Daytripping Guide: Let hiking and antique hunting take you away from studying

by Anne Lindenbaum

While Chestertown has much to offer in the way of pleasant diversions, it sometimes becomes necessary to escape the immediate surroundings that remind us that we are only a few blocks away from academic

If you have a car, or you have a friend with a car, consider exploring other parts of the Eastern shore for a fun and relaxing daytrip. So with the hope of escaping schoolwork for a few hours, and the promise of better weather - remember, March goes out like a lamb try Eastern Neck Wildlife Refuge, Chesapeake City, or Wye Mills for a day

#### Chesapeake City

The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, on which Chesapeake City is situated, links the Chesapeake Bay with the Delaware River, and was first proposed in 1661, but did not open until October 17, 1829.

It was originally 13 miles long and 66 feet wide, however, in 1921, the Army Corps of Engineers began to widen and

By the late 1940's, time once again closed in on the C&D partment store. Canal. It had reached its economic and physical limitations, necessitating further work. Today, more than 22,000 ves-

busiest waterways in the world.

The historical district of Chesapeake City offers many shops for those interested in

yearly making it one of the new or antique decoys, hunt- Schaefer's Canal House on the attention when, in 1909, at lectibles, as well as candles,

baskets, and local folk art.

ing, nautical, and related col- other side of the C&D Canal.

All in all, the relaxing and laid back atmosphere in Che-Black Swan Antiques (3rd sapeake City should prove sat-



Tired of the same old surroundings? Give yourself a break with a trip to Wye Mills or the Eastern Neck Wildlife Refuge. Or try a visit to historic Chesapeake City, pictured above, and explore their numerous

tage clothing, artifacts, and costume jewelry. Anyone lookdeepen the Canal, remove the ing for unique rhinestone jew-This work was completed in while the prices may seem high, they are considerably less than what one would pay at a de-

antique and crafts shops

The Bohemia Three (3rd and Bohemia Avenue) specializes in antique furniture and

Bohemia Avenue) carries vin- stoneware, country accessories and local folk art. The Back Creek General Store (100 Bohemia Avenue) specializes in locks, and construct bridges. elry will be glad to know that unusual gifts and crafts, as well as an exclusive line of gourmet Wye Mills, MD. Although the

hunting makes you hungry, try the Village Cafe (401 Second Street) "If you're lookin' for home cookin'," or for a more repair, while B & B Decoys and formal meal, visit the Bayard sels of all types use the canal Antiques sports oak furniture, House (11 Bohemia Avenue) or

antiques. The Canal Lock (105 and Bohemia Avenue) features isfying for a short getaway,

Wye Mills

For a briefer diversion visit the historic Wye Oak in actual age of the white oak tree And if all the antique is not known, it is known that the tree has lived through the Colonial period, the Industrial period, and two world wars.

Spanning 37 feet in circumference and 97 feet in height, the tree first gained

careful measurements a comparisons with other reco size oaks, it was found to be largest known representat of its species. Today it is still official titleholder on the Ame can Forestry Association's

of tree champions. When the Wye Oak St Park was acquired in 1939, inner portion of the Wye Oa trunk, to a height of ten fe had been rotted away by furs attack. This portion of the tr is now hollow, the basal ope ing skillfully sealed off by molded steel sheet. measures of preservation of white oak are also employed

Just alongside the tree a tiny one-room schoolhou established in 1720, the secu oldest in Talbot County, at near the schoolhouse are afe unobtrusive picnic benches. if your mood demands solitu and a shady tree, the Wye 0s is the perfect place for settling down with a good book.

> Eastern Neck Wildlif Refuge

In good weather, one con spend all day at this space wildlife preservation. from dawn to dusk, the refu has large, isolated areas picnicking, hiking, birdwat ing, and just plain putteri

There is no charge to ter the refuge; according there are no gift shops or n taurants. If you are a nat lover, you will definitely be your element at the Easter Neck Wildlife Refuge.

### Looking for Volunteer Work?

The Career Development Center has information on local volunteer programs.

Contact Linda Cades or Vicki Sawyer at ext. 311 to find out more.

### The Sisters of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

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and Rebecca Bowman, Courtney Davis, and Sharon Orser as social members.



Philosophy chair J. David Newell will serve as a Visiting Professor of Philosophy next year at West Point Academy.

## Newell accepts position at **West Point**

by Amy Caddle

Dr. J. David Newell, Professor and Chairman of Philosophy and Religion and Director of the Graduate Program at Washington College will be serving as a Visiting Professor of Philosophy at West Point Academy for the academic year of 1989-90. The 21-year faculty member was shocked to receive

"I received a phone call last August from the West Point department of Philosophy asking me if I would consider a visiting appointment there. I didn't apply for the job. I had never even been to West Point before, and I've never been in the Army," he says.

the Academy I realized this was an offer too good to pass up," explains Newell

Newell's job will entail teaching one upper level Phi- will allow him to take advan- Newell.

teach other professors of Phi- Point area has to offer.

on Knowlege and Belief first semester, and a course on Ethics and Medical Ethics second semester," he says

Newell also holds an official position of Lecturer on Medical Humanities at the Medical College of Pennsylva-

"I think my year at West Point will prove to be a very different kind of experience, Newell states.

"It will be interesting to compare a classroom full of medical students, a classroom "However, after visiting full of military students, and a classroom full of Washington College students."

Newell's flexible schedule

losophy course as well as a lunch tage of the many cultural and hour seminar in which he will historical aspects that the West

"I'll probably take my sail-"I plan to teach a seminar boat with me and sail the Hudson River. Talso plan to get a season Football pass. And I have a lot of writing to do. I'm definitely taking my Macintosh," he says.

> Despite the advantages West Point has to offer, Newell will find it very difficult to leave Chestertown and Washington

"I'm very involved here, and I love Washington College. But I know I'm coming back Chestertown will probably be my home for life."

Dr. Ellen Klein, who is currently teaching at Rollins College in Florida, has been appointed as as Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Washington College in place of Dr.

## State Archives offer internships

chives has seven internships ords and assisting researchers available this summer for its by answering mail and workten-week 1989 summer intern- ing in the public search room. ship program.

able to Maryland college students (graduate or advanced undergraduate) or Maryland residents attending an out-ofstate school

archival control over perma- deadline is April 3, 1989.

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Qualifications for candi The internships are avail- dates include demonstrated academic excellence, preferably with an interest in archival science, history, library science or related fields

The salary is \$1,838 each The purpose of this na- (before taxes). For information tionally recognized program is and application materials writ to expose interns to archival to Archival Internship Program, Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapo-This includes establishing lis, MD 21401. Application

### Media-hands off Eddie

deserves. Right now people are remembering his last traumatic years in an Oriole uniform. If the number was retired about five years from now, people would have more of a chance to remember what he meant to Baltimore and the Orioles for twelve years.

Still, the suggestion that Murray's number should not be retired is ridiculous. The media seems to be claiming that a player's superlative statistics should be ignored because the player was not a good interview. A player's number is retired when he has put up amazing statistics for a number of years while playing a key role in the city and the organization. Murray is the team leader with 333 limetime home runs. He leads the team in total Robinson in most other categories. It took Robinson twentythree years to put up these numbers, while it took Eddie only twelve. He is fourth in team batting average at .295 and won three Gold Gloves at first base. Murray was Baltimore's favorite son for most of his twelve years in the organization. He donated large sums of money to needy charities, giving away 50 tickets a game to underprivileged children. He opened the Carrie Murray Foundation in Baltimore to help these same children. All of these contributions cannot be ignored just because of disagreements with the

One other writer who shall go unnamed (no need to implicate John Steadman) has sug- the writers floor.

bases, and is second to Brooks gested to retire numbers of players such as Rick Dempsey, Mark Belanger and Willie Miranda should have their numbers retired before Murray. It seems that Steadman has been living in the past a bit too long. These players should certainly be in the Orioles Hall of Fame. but it is ridiculous to retire a player's number just because he is feisty and glides around on tarpaulins during rain delays. Statistics must play some role in the decision, and lifetime .200 hitters should not have their number retired. Leave the honor to players and people such as Eddie Murray. After that, try to leave the man alone and let him continue his career in peace.

Brett Lankford resides on

### **ELM POSITIONS**

Anyone interested in the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Washington College Elm for 1989-1990 should submit a cover letter and

resume to Jeff Chaffin by April 10, 1989

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A Washington laxer receives a pass....then converts it into a score. The Sho'men dropped their season opener to Navy

## Laxers drop opener to Navy

by Joe Van Name

The Washington College Men's Lacrosse team opened their season last Saturday against the United States Naval Academy. The midshipmen won but it was close, save a few mistakes and the game could have gone in favor of the Sho'men. The final score was 15-9 reflecting the closeness of the game. In all other categories the Sho'men were almost equal to the Middies but in the end Navy hung tough and prevented Washington from win-

Washington were sophomore Ben Lamana and Freshman Nick Darcangelo with two goals pleased with the teams attitude and the fact that they never third quarter.

to use some of the momentum

each. Dave Slomkowski tended goal, and came up with 11 saves. The defense played well according to Coach Corcoran but ... maybe a little too aggressive and in the end we gave them some easy goals." He was also gave up even through a bad Coach Corcoran is hoping

### The Caps: trading for the cup

this hockey team. Well, I will not argue with that assessment. However, this week has been trade, my chin fell to the floor very difficult for Cap fans. General Manager David Poile. in an attempt to spark the team

#### Arian Ravanbakhsh

and get them out of the Patrick Division come playoff time, has been making trades. And he made a blockbuster deal on Tuesday, when he sent veteran players Mike Gartner and Larry Murphy to the Minnesota North Stars for Dino Ciccarelli and Bob Rouse

Without really going into detail about the trade itself. I want to state that I do not welcome this change. Yet, I realize that something had to be done in order to help the Capitals escape their playoff failures. Half of me welcomes the addition of Ciccarelli. But the other half of me wonders about the logic of trading Mike Garner. ington Capitals become the

As everyone knows, I am a Because for as long as I can Washington Capitals fan. Some remember, ever since I've been would say I am fanatical about a hockey fan, Mike Gartner was a Washington Capital When I first heard of the

> This struck me like a bolt of lightning hurled from Mount Olympus. How could the Washington Capitals trade my favorite player? One begins to wonder if the added stress of too many recent failures began to take its toll on the Capitals' management. Mike Gartner was the heart and the soul of this team. For ten years, his name was synonymous with the Capitals

Mike Gartner was the first round draft choice of the Washington Capitals in the 1979 entry draft. He made an immediate impression on a poor team. Mike Gartner had the ability to score from anywhere on the ice. And he did, as evidenced with the fact that he never scored less than 35 goals every year with the Caps. But his talents extended beyond mere numbers on a statistical chart. He was determined to see the Wash

The leading scorers for gained this weekend against #1 tices have been relegated to the the team plays Ithaca College After this Johns Hopkins. weekend Washington will have faced five of the top ten teams in either games or scrimages. The only problem that the team has faced is the weather. Because of the snow and cold this

ran the loss last weekend was

Over spring break the week they were not able to get team will play Johns Hopkins just remember to bring your ID out very often, so their prac- Sat. March 11, at 2pm. Then card.

gym. According to Coach Corco- at Hofstra University Saturday, March 18 at noon. The first not a set back, the mistakes game here after break will be were their own and "our future on Wed. March 22, at 3pm rests in our own hands." against Whittier College of California. Admission to all home games is free for students.

### Basketball ends season against F&M

by Don Steele

The Washington College basketball team ended their season last Saturday in the NCAA South Eastern Regional final with a 96-76 loss at the hands of Franklin and Marshall.

The defeat leaves the team with a 20-6 record on the year. The team failed to over-

advantage. Earlier in the regional competition the team defeated a tough Grove City In the Grove City game

Charles Johnson and George Small came off the bench to inspire the team with their performances. Johnson nailed three three-pointers and Small had a strong nine point, seven come the strong F&M team who rebound game. The Sho'men

were playing with a home court rolled on to an 82-69 win. The loss to F&M ended the season as well as the careers of six Sho'men. Tom Auvil. Andy Bauer, Steve Brody, Scott Jones, George Small, and Matt Wilson depart from the team after entertaining Washington fans for four years. This also starts the break-up of a team that has won 57 games in the last three years compared to only 21 losses.

playoff contenders that they are today. And it's a real shame that he will not be able to participate in the finishing touches. Since he is my favorite

Cap, my mind is filled with memories of the way Mr. Gartner played the game. For one, he always gave 100%, even when injuries took their toll on his effectiveness. Also, over the years, Gartner adopted his game to fit the Bryan Murray Mike was defensive scheme. able to become a solid defensive forward. Ironically, one of his better defensive efforts came in his last game as a Washington Capital. But Mike Gartner's value is not on defense. He is a scorer, in the mold of a Maurice Richard or a Guy Lafleur. Simply put, Mike Gartner owns every scoring record in the his-

tory of the franchise.

the 1985 playoffs against the New York Islanders After Alan Haworth won game 1 with an overtime goal, the Caps knew they had to take advantage of the opportunity to take a two game to none lead. As Game two progressed, it was obvious that this game was also going into overtime. The first overtime finished without any team breaking the tie. Early in the second OT, Gartner took charge. He skated into the Islander zone, eluded the Islander defense and circled the goal. He proceeded to the top of the right wing circle and blasted a shot behind a stunned Billy Smith. Though the Caps blew the series, that goal was the most important in the franchise's history until Dale Hunter's last

Changing gears a little, My clearest memory of the the Caps were able to acquire value of Mike Gartner was in Dino Ciccarelli from the North

Stars. He provides a proven goal scorer and a power-play specialist which the team needs if they want any playoff success. But Ciccarelli is not going to be able to provide the same kind of leadership that Gartner provided. As a fan, I can only hope that the Capitals front office knows what it is doing-And I hope that it is more than sending a message to the team that the front office is not going to tolerate another year of playoff disappointment. Cap fans around the region will just have to wait and see what happens as they prepare for another playoff year. Call all of us diehards, but we are just ex amples of the phrase, "hope springs eternal."

Arian is a Senior major ing in Political Science.

## Pistons and Jazz jazz up the NBA

years, the Detroit Pistons and the Utah Jazz are strong bets to make the National Basketball Association finals

Parity has strengthened the league's image and there is a legitimate chance that neither Boston nor Los Angeles will make the championship game. (The last time this happened was when Washing-

#### Greg Coss

on was in its final glory days, alling to Seattle in 5 games in

It was evident last year that a changing of the guard took place when Boston showed ggns of aging, losing to Detroit in a conference final. Although [like Boston's chances at knocking off the inexperienced Cavaliers, I don't think Boston or anybody else will be able to stop

Detroit Dantler to Dallas for Marc Aguirre strengthened the Pistons. Aguirre is much younger, more physical, and outspoken than Dantley, which makes him fit in with the boisterous Detroit team. Last year Detroit came within a minute of winning an NBA championship. This year they have the second best record in the NBA through two thirds of the season and are getting stronger. Detroit certainly wants revenge for losing that bitter seven game final to LA, so look for them to get back without any problem

Why without any prob lem? Detroit has too much depth for anyone else in the conference

Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas are backed up by guards Vinnie Johnson, who "heats up" at playoff time, and mokie sensation Fennis Dembo of Wyoming, who is capable of playing either the guard posibon or small forward. Dennis Rodman and former Bullet Rick Mahorn are strong rebounders and usually fill the forward spots, and James Edwards and Bill Laimber are both very capable centers with excellent thooting range. Detroit is not thin in any position, and has quickness, strength, and expehence on defense. They have the tools to win it all and after asluggish start (9-6) appear to be peaking at the right time. (40-16)

The NBA's best team, the Cleveland Cavaliers, will lose the first round of the playoffs again. Recent injuries to Center Brad Daugherty (knee) and guard Marc Price (head) could

For the first time in ten spell disaster, as well as the return of Larry Bird to Boston. who will come back with ten games left in the regular season to stave off Washington for the eighth playoff spot. From there Boston will take one in Richfield Coliseum and shock the Cavs in six

The surprising New York Knicks will go down in the quarter final round to either Atlanta or Chicago. Look for them to jump to an early lead in their series, however they will fall flat. I say this because the Knicks rely on heavy half court and full court pressure defense from guards Marc Jackson and Trent Tucker. Either Michael Jordon or Spud Webb could shred them with their quickness after adjustments they could make in a seven game series. The resurgent Bucks will fall to the Pistons in the conference final after defeating worn out Boston. Detroit will beat Atlanta in the quarters.

In the west, Utah has



Sub-freezing temperatures have forced many teams inside, here the women's crew gathers before a workout in the gym.

after the loss of Coach Frank should be a force to reckon with. out the Piston's home court. Layden to retirement. The Jazz also has the League's best defense thanks to the talents of guard John Stockton, (one of the league leaders in steals) Karl "The Mail-Man" Malone (5th in rebounding) and center Mark Eaton (leader in blocked shots). With Malone to lead them on offense (29.1 ppg) and

and one win in the Coliseum in the Conference final will end LA's quest for three straight the glamour will be present on championships. But in the end, the court with the attractive depth and home court advan- new match up which could tage will spell an NBA champi- dominate the NBA for the next onship for the Detroit Pistons, who will win a seven-game thriller over Utah in the final. power forward Thurl Bailey to Andthis time it will have chants and this is his first contribution The trade of Adrian pulled itself together (36-23) helpbalancetheattacktheJazz of Beat Utah echoing through- to the ELM.

Finally, the Salt Palace There will be no glamorous performers like Dyan Cannon and Jack Nicholson present, but

Greg Coss is a freshman,

## To the Baltimore media-leave Eddie Murray alone

obsession or complulsion that is prominent in their life. It is incredibly rare, however, for an entire city to be dominated by a single obsession or complusion. Amazingly, this rare occurence has taken place right in Balti-

#### Brett Lankford

more. The city of Baltimore has an obsession with Eddie Murray - kind of an Eddie Murray fied. fatich

was always the topic of conversation in Baltimore, even when he was loved in his earlier years. In the recent years with the team, Eddie had a falling out with the owner, the media and the fans, leaving him unhappy and the fans and media complaining. Everyone finally received their wish last December 4th when Murray was basically given away to the world champion Los Angeles Dodg-ers. This should have ended Murray is not trying to forget

Most people have a little the Eddie Murray watch, aside the last twelve years of his life. Baltimore Orioles. About a from occasional updates on his performance and attitude with the team. Unfortunately, this could not be further from the truth. So far this spring, Murray has been the subject of more talk in Baltimore than the entire Oriole team combined. Admittedly, there aren't that many exciting things to say about this year's Baltimore Orioles. Still, the Eddie Murray watch has not only continued, but intensi-

This spring, pictures of As a superstar, Murray Murray in his Dodger blue have graced the paper at least twice a week. The media made sure to print a photo of Eddie making his first error in a Los Angeles uniform. He is mentioned daily in the "Orioles Notes" section of the Baltimore papers. Baltimore writers have been sent to Dodgertown in droves to follow every move he makes. When Eddie doesn't talk to the Baltimore media, it

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Instead, he is attempting to concentrate on his new opportunity in Los Angeles, realizing it is time to look to his future. The Baltimore media is still upset at the departure of their favorite whipping boy, so they still need to get in a few shots against him. This obsession by the Baltimore media is very immature and childish, and they should just let Eddie live his life. He was my favorite player, and even I am tired of reading about his every move in the paper. If the Baltimore media would overcome this absurd obsession, wish him luck in the future and stop bother-

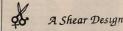
ing him, everyone would be There was, however, one vonderful announcement made about Eddie Murray by the

much happier.

week ago, the Orioles announced that Eddie Murray's number 33 would be retired. This is a show of appreciation and class by the Baltimore organization, but the Baltimore media's predictable response was an outrage. There were claims that Murray was not worthy of this honor, that his contributions to the Oriole organization were not that important. These statements are so absurd it is almost laugh-

Admittedly, the an-nouncement could have been timed better. It was not necessary for his number to be retired this soon after his departure. If it was retired a few vears from now, the move would have received the acceptance it continued on page 7

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## Fine Young Cannibals find success in The Raw and the Cooked

by Don Steele

After three years of separate projects the Fine Young Cannibals have come back with The Raw and The Cooked. The title describes the style of the album with new fresh sounds as well as another, enjoyable, dose of the soulful sounds that made their first album so musically successful. On this album, the band experiments with drum machines and kevboards, and allows lead singer Rowland Gift to showcase his come across as monotonous. On distinctive voice

The trio from Birmingham, England, is an offshoot of back-ups to the sounds, mainly the successful ska band of the Gift's powerful voice and the early eighties, The English horns, which were so success-Beat. The two musicians in the ful on their first album. band, Andy Cox and David Steele have been involved in a wide range of musical moveshown on the album. This is tars, the jazz beat and elecdance-club, while the song Tell Me What is a song that a forties-type crooner would be happy to sing. The band also does a unique cover of the punk anthem Ever Fallen In Love. With this, they change the song

upbeat melody

One of the biggest differences between The Raw and The Cooked and their selftitled first album is the addition of keyboards and drum machines. These two instruments provide a base from which the trio can spring into their jazzy sound. However, the band is smart enough only to use the sounds as back-up while not allowing the beats to the song Don't Let It Get You Down the machines only act as

The first single She Drives Me Crazy also reflects the new style the band has created for ments and this flexibility is itself. The band uses the guiespecially prominent in the tronics to provide the melody Fallen In Love, was featured in various styles of songs included for a very interesting vocal in the album. The song I'm Not track. Gift sings the refrains in The Man I Used To Be would be a soft melodic voice, but he accepted on the play list at any breaks into the powerful voice that he is known for in the chorus. This vocal technique also adds to the feeling of the song: the praises and affections felt for this woman are expressed by the soft voice, while the powerful voice par- bals' new album The Raw and critics. On this, the band proves ential bands of the nineties

from a grinding tune to a jazzy lays the frustrations of his love.

The second song on the album is reminiscent of their earlier work. Good Thing is a jazzy upbeat tune about a man who lost his love; however, the music does not say this. It is the sorrow vice of Gift that expresses this remorse. The song is also notable as it features a fun piano solo by Jools Holland of Squeeze fame

The final two songs of the album further reflect the talent of this trio. Hard As It Is is a song that showcases the abilities of the whole band. The musical diversity of Cox and Steele is heard through their clever use of a wide array of instruments. It is also the best indicator of the power of Gift's voice on the album. The combination of these factors gets the sorrow of the tale across.

The final song, Ever the film Something Wild and is a classic Cannibal tune. The music is upbeat, complete with the guitar and jazz rifts that the band is famous for. Gifthas fun with the song and combined with the new musical additions. makes the tune a treat for the

The Fine Young Canni-

HE RAW & THE COOKED

FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS



The Cooked is a definite success. The criticism of their last album was inconsistency but this album will silence many

Fine Young Cannibals' talent gives them the potential to stake a claim as one of the most influ-

## A. C.T. to produce Of Mice and Men during break



Professor Jay Halio of the University of Delaware spoke to students and faculty Wednesday night on the topic of Shakespeare's King Lear. Hallo, an expert on the play, is currently editing a new edition of it.

By Valerie Walbert The Actor's Community

Theatre, organized and founded by Vince and Leslie Raimond, will perform John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men. The play follows Steinbeck's novel and movie script . Because Stein-beck wrote three versions of the same story, (in a short story,a novel and in play-form) direction of the play was not as difficult as a straight-adaptation would have been.

This powerful tragedy of friendship and love takes place in twentieth century Salinas The play Valley, California. illustrates the special relationship between two migrant workers, George and Lenny. George acts as protector and guardian of the slightly retarded Lenny. The hardships George encounters in caring for his simple-minded companion are emotionally empowered in

The story also focuses on the deadly innocence and unfulfilled dreams of the central | play.

characters. These themes are masterly created by the direction of Bonnie Hill and her cast, which includes: Kent Armiger Earl French, John Farr (hus band of music professor Kathy Mills), John McDaniels (a 1985 graduate of Washington College), Jim Landskroener, Vin cent Hynson, Dan Garrett, Bobby Leg, Sarah Floyd-Jones, William Blake, and Katie the Golden Lab.

Performances for Of Mice and Men will be held on Thursday through Saturday, March 16,17, and 18 at 8:00 p.m. in th Norman James Theater of William Smith Hall. A tentative matinee run of the production is set for Sunday, March 19 at 2:00 PM. As of printing, this date has yet to be confirmed However, students, faculty and community members who will be on-campus during the spring break are encouraged and in vited to attend the scheduled performances of this moving

## Nonviolence subject of McCarthy talk

by Stephanie Hess

On Thursday, March twenty-third, following spring break, Colman McCarthy, syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, will speak as part of the William James Forum. McCarthy writes on many, diverse subjects in his general interest column, but recently, his favorite topic has been nonviolence. Accordingly, his lecture will answer the onestion, Does Nonviolence Really Work

As the founder of the Center for Teaching Peace in Washington D.C., McCarthy is well qualified to answer this question. He still heads the Center, and contributes his speaking income to its support. In addition to founding the Peace Center, he taught an Alternative to Violence course at Georgetown University and at the University of Maryland. Described by Smithsonian magazine as "a man of profound spiritual awareness," McCarthy believes that peace studies should begin in kindergarten and first grade and should ontinue through high school.

Among other things, McCarthy is concerned in par ticular with the violent harassment of women and violence to animals. He feels that Americans "glorify violent sports" and that warfare is emphasized too much in the study of history. He further assents that" non-violence has failed..." and proposes that colleges create a "Peace major" so that young people can graduate with a degree in the study of Peace.

McCarthy was born in Old Brookville, New York and is a graduate of Spring Hill College n Mobile, Alabama. He has ladarticles in magazines rangng from The New Yorker to Reader's Digest and his syndiated column appears in fiftyive newspapers across the country

Dr. Peter Tapke, professor of Philosophy, claims that McCarthy will have something lo say to "many people with all Sorts of interests." This claim is Supported by McCarthy's schedthe for his day at Washington College. He will visit Professor Fallaw's class in American Intellectual History, Professor sychology and the Liberation Theology class taught by Proessors Tapke and Brien. His

ica who play a role in the evolu-

visit in this last class should be McCarthy's first indication of Cater in his well-publicized recently visited the College. interesting as McCarthy knows interest in Washington College. several figures in Latin Amer- Last summer, he wrote two articles about the College. The tion of Liberation Theology. It first, "Writing Up a Storm" is also possible that he will be praised the writing program

quarrel with Education Secre tary William Bennett. When Bennett attacked private, liberal arts colleges, claiming they were poorly managed, Cater jumped in to their rescue, using this College as an example. McCarthy sided with Cater,

Cater wishes to honor McCarthy by offering to establish a one-time, three thousand scholarship in McCarthy's name. Previously, such an award and honor was bestowed on columnist Art. Buchwald and novelist Toni thirty, in Hynson Lounge. Morrison, both of whom have

supporting him completely.

All in all, as Tapke states, McCarthy's visit to the College should prove to be an "exciting visit." With his visits to classes and his lecture in the William James Forum, he will bring many new ideas to the College community.

Students who would like to meet with McCarthy informally are invited to the William James Forum reception at 117 High Street at five PM on the twenty-third of March. The lecture will follow at seven-

'Dr. Peter Tapke claims that McCarthy will have something to say to 'many people with all sorts of interests. "

eon with some students inter- Kerr prize. The second article, ested in creative writing and which ran in the late summer, iournalism

This visit is not

meeting in an informal lunch- here and discussed the Sophie supported Washington College's President Douglass

Campus Calendar: break and beyond

The Actor's Community Theatre will present the dramatic version of John Steinbeck's classic, Of Mice and Men. The production runs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at eight PM. A related story by Valerie Walbert appears on page ten.

**Tuesday March 21** 

The Film Series will show the Grand Prize Winner of the San Sebastian Film Festival, A

Weekend-March 16-18 Wedding in Galilee , on Tuesday night at seven-thirty. The film, which also won the prestigious International Critics Award at the Cannes Film Festival, has been described as "fascinating and sensuous.

Thursday March 23

Columnist Colman Mc-Carthy will speak on nonviolence as part of the William James Forum at seven-thirty PM in Hynson Lounge. A related article by Stephanie Hess appears above





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#### NEWS

## Master Plan makes progress

by Ed Schroeder

Now under construction. the new Washington College Academic Resource Center was approved only following a series of heated meetings with the Board of Public works. The Board approved the contract for building the structure.

Governor William Donald Schaefer headed the board that awarded the contract to the builder with the lowest estimate. Three contractors bid on the project. The company estimates that work will be complete by the summer of 1990.

The construction company will be working under a \$5.6 million budget. They will use the money and resources to fill a thirty three thousand square foot area that has been alloted for the building between the Gibson Fine Art Center and Hodson Hall.

This three story brick

building will reflect a tradi tional style of architecture, much like that seen in other of the buildings on campus. A white cupola is being planned for the roof of the complex

Included in this facility will be many new academic, administrative and extracurricular activity center. It will hold the expected admissions offices, student affairs, study skills development offices and

computing areas. Additional ideas are also being planned. The bookstore may move there. They also project that the building will have an "authentic" lounge, a foreign language department and a multi-media auditorium for featured guest speakers. An outdoor amphitheater is also being planned.

This new addition will be only one of the many new establishments finished on campus in the upcoming years. Once the campus construction is complete, final phases of the Master Plan will also be completed. Administration and the student body are both looking forward to this

Maryland's state share of the contract was approved by the General Assembly through Washington College's loan policy of 1984. It will eventually sumise to an amount of

\$1.059.135.00.

## SGA suggests renovations for Hodson Hall

continued from page 1 ingon a plan, while keeping the removed, enlarging the facilbudget in mind.

One possible project would involve moving Ms. Dee's Snack Bar to the area that the Bookstore now occupies. If structurally sound and/or economical, the wall between the snack bar and the Coffee House could be

Although no official word has been issued, Ms. Ruth Dickerson, manager of Ms. Dee's, did not seem to object to some future renovations. She said however, "Why should the Coffee House be enlarged-no one uses it as it is."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Finney as he explained that he hoped the Coffee House would be used more often. He said, "I'd like to see a new image cultivated for the Coffee House." He also added that student input and opinions are necessary at this early pre-planning stage.

### Students file suit over Birthday Ball fight

by Tracey Connell Students John Macielag and Matthew Kelly will battle in court this month over events which occurred in the Cain Gymnasium on Birthday Ball

Security reported that an alleged fist fight erupted between the two students at approximately midnight in the men's bathroom. Security was notified and arrived on the scene

after the incident. Security conducted an investigation, but refused to comment further.

Reportedly Macielag and Kelly were not the only students involved, despite the fact that they were the only individuals who filed charges and counter charges, respectively. Kelly was unavailable for comment. Macielag chose not to comment in order to protect his legal proceedings.

Other issues may arise from this case as the Administration muses over whether or not it may be tried by the Student Conduct Council. No decision has been made as yet. Local courts will deliberate matters after March 20.

### Health Center conducts discussions

In March the Health Center will conduct a variety of discussions: Relationships: Lavers of Love" on March 7 at 7:00 pm, Stress Management on March 9 at 7:00 pm, a discussion of journal writing and insights will take place on the 21st at 7:00 pm, Alcohol and drug awareness on March 21 and 28 at 6:00 pm. A smoking cessation work shop remains to be scheduled.

### Mom's Cookie Jan

Last meal before Spring Break will be lunch on Friday, March 10th

Regular meals will resume on Monday March 20th during breakfast.

The dinner with the Registered Dietitian has been rescheduled for March 21st.

Hope, everyone will have an enjoyable as well as, a safe Spring Break. Until after Spring Break take MOM

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"AUDACIOUS" "A TRIUMPH" "A SMASH".

"AMAZING"

'A BRILLIANT TOUR-DE-FORCE"

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March 21, 1989 (1 hr. 40 min.,

GAINGEE "Your lilm is greater than any prize we could give it," Alain Tanner said to Michel Khielis before awarding khielis \*Wedding Intelligence of the Grand Prize at the San Sebastian Film lessval. This factarising and sensuous drama ooks at a village of Palestinians living under Zionist military dominance. This is the salf-reliexive tale of the part of the salf-relieving the salf-reli of Mukhtar (Alie M. El Akili) who seeks to follow his ethnic tradition despite indifference to its many of Munitar Puller M. Et Asing who seeks to follow his sufflict action despite inchineration of international critics Award at Cannes The N. Y. Times described the film as Trich, vibrant, excite and often dazzling."



# Washington College Elm

Volume 60, Number 20

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, March 24, 1989

## Stenger addresses propane controversy

this week to the controversy which is currently boiling over his storage yard of liquid pro-nane tanks. These tanks, which are situated within a hundred eet of Washington College's Cardinal Dorms, have reportedly been a source of anxiety for nany students and townspeople as local volunteer fire officials have addressed a number of alarms for suspected leaks". Stenger nevertheless commented throughout on the safety of his facility

According to Stenger, liquid propane is composed of three parts carbon and eight parts lydrogen. This in turn is comlined with oxygen and and an odorant when it is stored within atank. Before leaking propane an be considered at a point of critical flammability" the ixture must be 93 to 97 parts tygen and two to eight parts opane. "If it is say eight parts opane it won't burn.

Stenger stressed that se numbers translate into igh concentrations which are ifficult to achieve, especially inthat specific area. "It's pretty ard to get. In that spot the ince of the College creates a lyway. You could never get a lammable mixture because it 18 50 dissipated in the air

The tanks themselves are anstructed to reduce dangers dangerous concentrations. or example, a "fixed level Ruge" governs proportions of opane as the tanks are being filed. The gauge will "blow apor until the propane reaches Spercent and then it will blow but liquid." Federal Law prolibits further introduction of

Propane into the system, hereby maintaining safe conentration and pressure of the Federal Law also requires

hat before a hazardous mate is introduced, the individmust "know that the vessel prepared to receive it." The must be qualified on

than 5 percent of its original Carl Stenger responded steel weight rusted away." According to Stenger safety is part of the "nature of the vessel

When asked if his tanks posed any danger to students or citizens Stenger replied "They are totally safe. There is absolutely no danger there. A hundred pound tank holds 23 and a halfgallons of propane. If the bottom were to drop out, by the time that propane moves 75 feet it will have dissipated if there is any kind of movement of air." He further stated that "catastrophe" is only a "remote"

Stenger's tanks have occupied the yard since May, 1957. He stressed that during the thirty year period his tanks were a source of alarm only an approximate twenty times, and fifteen of the twenty there were no leaks. Local fire officials were unable to provide confirming statistics when asked two weeks ago

Fire officials were able to provide a list of their own regulations as to their handling of liquid propane. According to their Emergency Response Guidebook , liquid propane is considered "extremely flammable; may be ignited by heat, sparks or flames. Vapors may travel to a source of ignition and flash back. Container may explode in heat of fire." Listed under Health Hazards, "Vapors may cause dizziness or suffocation. Contact will cause severe frostbite. Fire may produce

Though propane itself is considered highly dangerous, Stenger maintains that his facilities are safe. He cites misinformation as the true source of student and citizen concern. Stenger concluded by stating, "to my knowledge there has never been a flammable mixture in that yard."

irritating or poisonous gases."

Stenger has no immediate plans to satisfy requests that he relocate the tanks and will not do so unless, in the points, "no dents, no deep interests of family members, "it ils, and there cannot be more would be profitable"



Monday, March 20 beheld the first day of Spring as flowers began to emerge on campus. Sights such as this one greeted students returning from break.

## **SGA Senate Meeting** Report: March 20

by Julie Schram

Allocation of funds was the immediate point of order of the March 20 Student Government Association meeting, held at 7 PM in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library. There is now approximately \$1245 in the working treasury President Perry Finney

presented requests from four groups for SGA funds. The International Relations Club was allocated \$150 for the expense of the reception held for Soviet high school students who visited Washington College in February. In addition to miscellaneous expenses, the money will go towards three speakers

scheduled for this semester. The German Club was allocated \$150, some of which will pay for a German singer currently booked to perform.

Fifty dollars was allotted Washington College Helpline primarily for the cost of phone bills.

Receiving outside grants and SGA funding to sponsor speakers on current issues, the William James Forum was appropriated \$200. Next year the group will receive funding nator of the Tamara Alexander

from the general operating col-

Bill Bertles, Social Chairman, requested money for the upcoming luau and Heineken Party. Funds are primarily for the bands scheduled to perform at the separate events. He was allotted \$800 for the reggae band Determination, scheduled to play at the Pavilion on Saturday, April 22 at the SGA luau. Pat Trams, Director of Alumni Affairs, offered to help with expenses. Food Services may serve dinner at the function.

Jointly sponsored by the Theta Chi Fraternity, the Heineken Party will be Saturday, April 1. Bertles was allocated \$2250 for a Motown-dance and Final Chapter. The band hails from Baltimore and has an elaborate sound and light system. Admission will be \$4, with beer and sodas extra. It

will be held in the Dining Hall. Finney expressed concern at the amount of money the Senate was willing to apportion the Social Committee saying, "If this flops we'll be scrapthe bottom of the barrel."

John Billingslea, coordi

Benefit to be held on April 8, received \$500 from the SGA. At \$6 a head and with cost of food additional, Billingslea hopes to raise \$8,000. Seven bands are scheduled to play during a 14 hour period to contribute to Tamara Alexander's

medical expenses. Vice President Rob Albers announced that a representative from the education program has joined the Student Academic Board. There was no previous representation because it is not a major and did not have a considerable number of students.

A joint nursing program with the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing is being arranged through the Academic Council. After completing three years at Washington College and two years at Hopkins a nurse may graduate with dual degrees from both schools

Albers reported changes in the requirements for an English major. Details need to be clarified, but future World

continued on page 8

## Bennett's "shock treatment"

While Mr. Bennett begins his test case in Washington D.C. there are several things he should keep in mind. In the America's war against drugs so far, concentration has been in three major areas: interdiction, education and rehabilitation. Federal spending in drug programs rose by 194% between 1981 and 1988-more than tripling previous spending in drug law enforcement, nearly quadrupling prevention efforts, and doubling funds for treat-

Drug use is extensive all over the country, 23,000,000 Americans, documented among most occupations and socioecgroups, use drugs at least once a month. And although two-thirds of Americans believe drug possession should be subject to criminal penalties, there doesn't seem to be enough space to hold all of these offenders.

The amount of money spent in drug interdiction doubled between 1981 and 86, increasing seizures of cocaine by sixteen fold with the number of arrests and convictions growing. Yet cocaine imports more than doubled in the same span of years, and marijuana imports remained roughly constant.

In drug education, spending rose by 288% between 1981 and 88, from \$117,000,000 to 454,000,000. According to a recent report from the National Institute of Justice "there is no consistent evidence that drug education programs either decrease or increase the likelihood that students will use drugs," and it further notes that "programs that address only the negative aspects of drug use, especially those that exaggerate these aspects, tend to be disbelieved. The unfortunate result is that young people may become more rather than less likely to experiment with drugs." A report on drug education in 1980 found that "by far the largest number of studies have found no effects of drug education on

Federal spending nearly doubled in rehabilitation and treatment programs since 1981. Evidence is persuasive that current drug treatment and rehabilitation are not very effective in reduc-A Rand Corporation study of drug treatment programs in the District of Columbia discovered that the percent of drug users successfully completing rehabilitation programs ranged from a maximum of 50% for marijuana users to a minimum of 20% for heroin users. Rehabilitation seems to be effective only in preventing continuing use by current users, and then only among those who choose, or are forced, to undergo treatment Another thing Mr. Bennett should consider is that of the

23,000,000 people using drugs, 500,000 are heroin addicts and another ten percent may be addicted to cocaine or other hard drugs. The remaining number, somewhere near 20,000,000 are apable of stopping their use, but choose not to do so

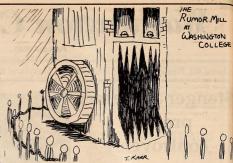
f Drug related crimes and abuse are long term that continue to grow, despite the amount of money the federal government phus into programs. Bennett plans some kind of new crack down, including a special federal-local strike force that intends to target repeat drug offenders, attempt to shut down the District's open air drug markets and lower the homicide rate. He has a long road ahead of him, pouring millions of dollars into the millions spent in the past, with no real promise that he will be successful.

### Washington College Elm Editors

Jennifer M. Harrison

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ess hours are 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Tuesdays and 7:00 to 11:00 er of the office and the residence of the Editor-in-chief in G



### Letters to the Editor

was a terrible tragedy. Now it seems that there

Whatever happened to the Student Center?

To the Editor

Once upon a time, only a short time ago, there was a Student Center. It was affectionately called the Coffeehouse. Students came to the Coffeehouse to play pool, hang out with their friends, listen to some good bands, and drink beer (if they were 21). Everyone pretty much enjoyed the Coffeehouse. It was a service that existed for the students of Washington College. And almost every weekend, a band or DJ played in the Coffeehouse and it seemed like everyone had fun. People danced, played pool and drank beer (if they were And even the student employees liked working at the Coffeehouse. It gave them the opportunity to serve the college community in a way that they enjoyed. It was a nice way to make a living. It really seemed that the college community

liked the services that the Coffeehouse offered. But then one day, a bad thing happened. The Coffeehouse was not able to offer the student body all those services that they wanted to offer. They wanted to give the students the opportunity to buy pizzas at a very reasonable price with delivery! But they could not do that anymore. The Coffeehouse wanted to be open every Saturday and Sunday afternoons, so that the student body could come in and play pool, study, or just relax. But they could not do that anymore. And the Coffeehouse even wanted to offer the students alternate enter tainment every night of the week, so that the local bars were not the only forms of entertainment available. But they could

were a variety of reasons why the Coffeehouse could not offer the Washington College Students all those things that they deserved. When the WC Administration made up the Coffeehouse budget last spring semester, no one knew about the upcoming student salary raises that were to take effect in the fall. So the budget was approved without taking the well-deserved raises into account. At the very end of the summer the appropriate measures were taken to ask for an increase in the student salary budget to support the increase in student salaries. This way the Coffeehouse could be open as many hours as possible to

Now it would be very nice for the Coffeehouse to offer fresh pizza and delivery on a regular basis just because it is a nice thing for the Student Center to offer the students of Washington College. And it would be very nice if the Coffeehouse could be open every Saturday and Sunday afternoons for the

meet the complex and varied

needs of all the students on

campus

That request was

convenience of the students, just because it is another nice thing for the Student Center to offer the students of Washington College. And it would also be nice if the Coffeehouse could offer more of a variety of bands and entertainment on a nightly basis, just for the same reason mentioned above. But this cannot be done. And the reason it cannot be done is because of money. There is not enough money to pay the employees of the Coffeehouse to keep it open for all these services that the

student body should have. The Coffeehouse is not an institution that is out to make a profit. When students do not spend time or money in the Student Center, because they not do that anymore either. It are dissatisfied with the mini- for more information,

mal services that the Coff house offers now, it appears they do not want their Stud Center, when in fact the dents want and need more for their Student Center. FUNDS=SHORTE HOURS = FEWE

SERVICES=LACK INTEREST=LACK FUNDS, etc. Its just one we large circle, which is going fround and frou The End.

Deborah Nahmias-Senior David Kelly-Senior Jennifer Jefferson-Sophomo Sarah Danowski-Senior

P.S. We wrote this let because we felt it was imp tant for the students of Wa ington College to know w and why this was happening

### Pro-choice march in D.C.

The National Organi tion for Women is organiz The March for Women's Equ ity/Women's Lives. The page pose of this march is to expreto the nation that those " support keeping abortion birth control safe and legal the overwhelming majority

Both President Bush Attorney General Thornbut have stated their support overturning Roev. Wade, whi may happen in the upcomi case of Webster v. Reprofit tive Health Services. points out that if this is the then women will return to the alleys" and endanger the ture they are trying to saw The March is schedul for April 9 in Washington D

fifteen days before the Supre Court will hear oral argueme for the Webster case.

The Margaret Horst Society is organizing transp tation for this event. Cont Andrea Kehoe or Jenni Harrison through campus #

## ISSUE:

#### Can a case be tried in both the SCC and the civil courts?

## Hopefully justice will be done either way

me case should be tried by oth the Student Conduct nuncil and the district courts cording to the Student Handnok, the Student Conduct atters concerning the social onduct and behavior of the ege community." Parties found ation, constructive work penties, disciplinary probation, official College warning, estitution, financial penalties, suspension from the College. Also, the President of the Cole has the right to suspend a

Cathy Lease

student from the college for a specified time so as to protect the health or safety of another member of the college community. So there you have it. The by-laws in the handbook say nothing about what to do if the party involved is charged with committing a criminal act.

I believe that, in such a case, the party should be tried by the district courts only. A criminal case is a criminal case.

no right to try someone for a criminal offense. The college is not a form of police enforcement and has neither the right or the jurisdiction to punish someone for a crime such as arson or grand theft, even if the said act occured on the college campus. That's what the district courts are for.

Granted, offenses such as disturbing the peace and assault and battery are also socalled criminal charges, but I wouldn't consider them to be district courts, Jones said. serious crimes

"If an incident occurs at Washington College, then the party involved is first and foremost responsible to the College." Jones is concerned about inconsistency. The SCC recently heard a case on a certain matter, but last year a case similar to this one was turned over to the local authorities. Extreme cases, such as a major criminal charge, and a case in which the guilty party would be dismissed from the College, should be automatically turned over to the

Scott Jones, chairman of double jeopardy? This would tional Studies.

be a problem for me. I believe a person need only be tried once for one offense. I guess what this all comes down to is the severity of the crime/violation. A misdemeanor, such as disturbing the peace or assault and battery involving students of the College, should be tried by the Student Conduct Council only. On the other hand, a felony should be tried by the district courts only. Hopefully, justice will be done either way.

Cathy Lease is a freshman What about the concept of planning to major in Interna-



Karl Seelaus



John Grev Freshman should be tried in just the Depends on the nature of the If it is a serious crime then it If the offense is serious enough CC for anything not too ma- crime, but if a law has been broken, then prosecute them!



Rob Cabaniss to the civil courts. But if it is a trivial crime then the SCC

should deal with it.



Beth Wilson Sophomore

should bypass the SCC and go it should be put up in front of the civil courts. But if it is only a minor offense, then the school should handle the problem.



Leslie Newcomb Freshman

It depends on how extreme the offense is. If it's something major it could go to the civil courts, but otherwise it should be taken care of by the school.

by Thomas Cunking

## Inconsistencies in the system cause problems

When approached with students are allowed to imbibe he was an underaged drinker. the question of whether a case ould be tried in both the SCC and the civil courts, my initial sponse was an unequivocal Having been involved in he SCC for two years, prestitly as clerk, I have seen variscases in which persons have en tried in every imaginable State and local offenses lave been left to the SCC, school hefts have been brought only the civil courts, and a select w cases have been deliberited by both. I will focus my Ruest editorial on the inconsiscies present in the system and I will let you decide whether not cases should be tried in oth the SCC and the civil

The inconsistencies begin lems with our college's social proceures. When fraternities have

freely, regardless of age. But when sororities or the SGA have a social function in the Coffee House also on campus students must be the legal age of 21 to consume alcoholic beverages. This type of inconsistency leads to very difficult cases for both judicial bodies. For instance, after a typical weekend at WC (the social mecca of the Eastern Shore), the CSB (conduct screening board) receives a case involving an inebriated student who has acted irresponsibly. At the same time it gets a case where someone has been caught using a fake ID in the Coffee House. When the SCC decides the verdict of these cases we are faced with the following prob-

With the first case, we are asked only to judge on the per-

With the next case, the only thing we are to consider is the underage drinking problem since the college is undecided on its policies, the SCC is left unsure of its decisions. The College claims to be an institution independent of the state's laws, but only acts so when it is to their favor The next problem is the

enforcement of vague policies. The Coffee House ID problem is a good place to start. A few months ago a student was caught with a "fake" ID; it was confiscated, torn up, and forgotten. A week later, another student was caught using a fake ID; it was confiscated, held for evidence, and the student was prosecuted through the SCC. A few weeks after this, another

#### Michael Winkelman

evidence, and turned over to local authorities to be dealt with through the civil courts. Security now claims that all fake ID's will be turned over to local authorities. Security also told us that a thorough investigation would be performed with the East Hall fire, this never

The inconsistencies lie not only in Washington College's drinking policies. First semester a student was caught with road signs in his room. Security informed the local police, and the student was dealt with through the civil courts. This case never reached the SCC Recently the SCC heard a simistudent was caught with a fake Recently the SCC heard a simi-

ensued

had been caught with road signs in his room. This case never reached the local courts. Both of these students broke federal and campus rules. Last year a student was caught stealing from a local business. He was prosecuted by both courts. Another student was caught stealing on campus, he was tried only by the SCC. Stealing is a federal offense regardless of location.

These inconsistencies fundamentally hamper the system and cause unnecessary injustices. An investigation into these inconsistencies would prove beneficial to the college community and help alleviate the problem of whether a case should be tried in both the SCC and the civil courts.

Miche & Tir Imar

### In the World

The confusion and lack of coordination about the U.S. policy toward Japan divides American officials in debate about the importance of military and political aims over

economic concerns. A U.S. helicopter crashed in South Korea killing 19 Marines and injuring 16 others. It is the second fatal U.S. helicopter crash in the last four days of participation in joint military maneuvers with South Korean

Preliminary data from and plant life are adjusting to rebels. the hole in the protective ozone layer; thereby, easing ecologi-

The Supreme Court agreed to decide how strictly to enforce a procedural requirement for lawsuits by private citizens on environmental hazards. The court also agreed to decide whether the First Amendment protects the rights of the Native American Church to use the hallucinogenic drug peyote in their religious rites

A former congressman testified at the Iran-Contratrial that the late CIA Chief Casev tried to discredit a congressional committee staff member during an inquiry into North's ef-Antarctica suggests that ocean forts on behalf of Nicaragua's

## Tower's tumult

Many things have been voted against their party's written about John Tower and majority. (It is also an interesthis rejection by the Senate. Several weeks ago I predicted that despite the controversy, Tower would be confirmed. I must admit that I underestimated Congress and the Democratic senators. I also must say that I am very impressed with

#### Wendy Kloiber

both sides in the controversy and the way they managed to hold their party members in line. Only four senators, three Democrats and one Republican,

ing note that one of the Demo crats was Lloyd Bentsen and the Republican was Nancy Kassebaum, the only female Republican senator.) My admiration for the way the Senate showed their strength led me to write this short political fairy tale. It is dedicated to the victorious leader of the group oppos-ing Tower's confirmation, Sam Nunn. Hopefully it will be the last anyone ever has to hear again about John Tower.

Wendy Kloiber is a junior majoring in Humanities.



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clined comment on the Iran- and Peace) has broken the ban

Congress over the Federal budget heightened and compromises on the differences have been elusive during the first Union since the 1960's. week of negotiations.

"rebel," gained support over the officially backed candidate, Yevgeny Brakov, in the campaign toward a seat in the newly revamped Soviet Parliament. Although Yeltsin does not consider himself an "alternative leader" he is calling for such reforms such as "half-measures" or private farming to resolve the country's neverending food shortage, and a freeze on space research lasting 5 to 7 years.

Contra trial testimony.

on the work of Alexander Disagreements between Solzhenitsyn's work in the the Bush Administration and USSR by publishing his 1974 essay entitled "Live Not By Lies." Solzhenitsyn's work has not been printed in the Soviet

#### BRAZIL

crashed just before landing Boris Yeltsin, a Kremlin Tuesday at Sao Paulo's international airport, killing 12 persons and injuring 200. The cause has not been established. ISRAEL.

> Prime Minister Shamir denied reports that Israel's military intelligence chief had told the Cabinet that the government must speak to the PLO if it wants to end the Arab uprising SYRIA/LEBANON

#### Moslem militiamen and

Syrian troops severed all routes A small, obscure Soviet to Lebanon's Christian heart-

Reagan's office has de- magazine (Twentieth Century land, effectively imposing blockade and leaving the north ern port of Jounieth the on link to the outside world. The military action was the late development in an escalatin

#### FRANCE

The ruling Socialist Part A Brazilian cargo jet madegains in the final rounds the French municipal election as it won control of several mair cities from the conservation position. French voters continu to drift away from the Commi nist Party, while the Ecologic Party made a rather stron showing.

#### EL SALVADOR

Fighting broke out again in El Salvador between th military and the anti-government rebels. At least ten wer killed following the election of President Jose Duarte's success

compiled by Jacquie Colling

don pubs, shops and offices from Laura Ashley to the Hard Roo dents bypass the administrative process for work permits to Cafe, as well as farmlands and work temporarily in countries such as France, Ireland, Costa countryside resorts. The pro-Rica, New Zealand, Jamaica, gram is open to students 18 and and the Federal Republic of older who are currently study Germany. National Student ing at an accredited college of university. There is an \$82 fee for the program. Details and applications are available from CIEE, Dept 16, 205 East 42nd ite country of American stu- St., New York, NY 10017, Tele dents, who may work in Lon- phone: 212-661-1414.

### Working overseas

Recently the Council on International Educational Exchange announced that over 6,000 college students are expected to travel overseas for summer jobs this year. Stu-

organizations aid the U.S. students in finding jobs and lodg-Great Britain is the favor-



best. Pizza Hut" Pan Pizza. Try one bite of its deep, golden crust, two layers of cheese, and toppings galore and your taste buds will choose it their unanimous favorite too. Award yourself with one today







## Drug-related violence in D.C. escalates

by Carter Boatner

As a native of Arlington. Virginia, I have become increasingly aware of the rising levels of drug-related violence being carried out in neighboring Washington, D.C. and the adpining suburbs. The drug-related violence that was once onsidered to be an isolated situation confined to the few "had areas" of the district has now escalated into a regionwide concern extending to the areas bordering my own neighborhood.

The area in Arlington where this violence has manifested itself the greatest is the Nauck community, south of the

Prior to the Civil War, this area was a plantation estate with a large land holding. Following the Emancipation Proclamation the area was turned over to the Freedmen to settle upon and make a living. Since then the area has slipped into low and middle income housing, and the community foundations have become unstable Although not considered safe after nightfall, Nauck was considered to be slowly on the upswing like the neighboring Shirlington area. With the construction of a small-industrial park and the arrival of new business, the prospects for Nauck looked bright. The Shirlington area was also being eveloped, and upscale business was being drawn in, not onewarter of a mile away. More and more people were being drawn into Nauck and the community was being greatly exposed. I myself frequented the pet store in the industrial park and when I did not ride the school bus. Nauck provided me with a convenient short-cut in route to my neighborhood. This, however, has changed.

Gradually over the past few years Nauck, has developed and maintained its reputation as having the county's largest open-air drug market. The ommunity widely referred to among locals as "Arna Valley", "Green Valley", has been repeatedly cast into the headnes following police raids resulting from undercover invesligations. Each year the raids ocur with the regularity of the leasons and net easily over 50 people every time. Regardless if the repeated police action the trug trade continues and retently the raids have been neting crack houses carrying out arge scale operations. acrease in the drug activity has been coupled with the mergence of violence maniested by shootings and stab ings. More often than not these random acts of violence the intended victims, resulting since relocated to a safer loca- and almost half said they no in innocent bloodshed. This has indicated to Arlington officials that there is a definite increase in the level of operatraffickers.

The violence in Nauck reached a point where, in December, community activist John Robinson requested the help of the Nation of Islam because of the growing concern over drug-related violence in The Muslims have recently been credited with ridding the drug-infested Mayfair Mansions apartment complex in the District

Robinson, 54, who lives in an apartment directly behind the county's worst street drug market, invited the Muslims to Nauck to patrol the community in an attempt to curb the violence. This action perturbed the community leaders who felt they should have been consulted before the action request was carried out. However, Robinson's unilateral decision to request the assistance of the Muslims is indicative not only of his abrasive manner but also of the desperation the situation in Nauck has reached

The Nauck situation is just one example of the impending effects of the District's growing drug problem. As I have read about the changes occurring in Nauck and areas of Prince George's County over the past few months, I became aware of the fact that the District's problem, if not held in check, will expand to affect the greater surrounding areas. No longer does Nauck serve as a convenient shortcut for pedestrians or those in vehicles. The

tion. All of this I believe is because of the increase in drug did because they fear violence.

Each day when the local tions among Arlington drug paper features the section listing arrests made in the area. the words cocaine and crack appear in nearly each mention

> UNITED STATES CAPITOI



A poll conducted by the Washington Post of District and Prince George's County residents in areas most affected by the drug problem has revealed that their daily routine has changed since the onslaught of violence over the past years. In 1988 more District residents died from "drug-related" violence than died during the entire Vietnam involvement period. Twenty percent of the District residents polled said they have stopped seeing a friend in 1988 because of drugs,

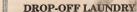
longer visit clubs that they once

Because of the recent onslaught of violence, the District's medical examiner's office and the ballistics labs have had a backflow of cases to deal with. Many of the innercity hospitals have been flooded with patients who lack healthcare insurance, putting considerable strain upon the city's public health care system. A recent city study found that homicide is the third leading cause of premature death behind heart disease and cancer. Many of the bodies of homicide victims lay unclaimed at the city medical examiner's office. which has lead to discussion of possibly having the hospitals take responsibility for disposal of the bodies. What all of this amounts to is that the increased burden placed upon the hospitals because of the drug-related violence has made it increasingly difficult for the public health care facilities to fulfill their obligations to the commu-

The situation in the District must be held in check. This sentiment is backed by antidrug crusader William Bennett's proclamation labeling the District as an emergency crime zone. As part of the emergency crime program, starting March 6, desk-bound veterans of the police force began patrolling the streets. This measure increases police presence without putting addi-

have extended past the reach of are no longer there; they have walk in certain parts of the city, tional officers on the payroll But because of the increase in police activity, many fear the drug dealers will move out of the District and into the suburbs to peddle their wares. As a result it has been requested by Virginia Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Marshall Coleman that a 100 member squad be created to patrol the George Washington Parkway in an attempt to curb the tide of drug activity migrating to Virginia. Coleman blames the escalation of the drug war on the District's "failed leadership", citing that there are "three times as many public drug markets in our nation's capital as there are supermarkets". Echoing these sentiments was Senator Warren Rudman who proposed that the D.C. police force be replaced by a federally controlled force.

Actions taken recently to curb the activity of open-air drug markets are the confisca tion law, as well as the curfew imposed upon youths. confiscation law states that if an individual is arrested taking part in drug-related activities in the District, his or her automobile will automatically be confiscated. If that person has auto payments remaining, too had This is a measure aimed at the suburbanites who. by frequenting the Districts open air-markets, have helped bolster the volume of drug sales occurring. The curfew is an attempt to contain youths by keeping them indoors after continued on page 6



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## Netters keep busy with road schedule

Over Spring Break the Washington College Women's Tennis Team, Spring Break meant a trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C. to play some highly competitive tennis.

After falling to Division opponents: George Mason U. (7-2) Davidson College (8-1), & Murray State U. (7-2), the Shorewomen nearly upset Virginia Commonwealth U. (another Div. 1 school), Macfoe and Swarthmore College before bowing 5-4 in each

match Despite trailing 4-2 after singles Washington rallied and nearly swept doubles only to fall one match short of upsetting Swarthmore. Singles victors were Tracy Peel & Sarah Pyle. Peel then teamed with Monica Blanco to defeat Laurie Power & Donato at #1 doubles. WC's #3 doubles team of Pyle & Meg Wheatley also won to make the score 5.4

within one set of knocking off Div. I Virginia Commonwealth In a tight match the Sho'women bowed in three three set matches thus preventing them for capturing that elusive "W." Playing the doubles first WC fell behind 2-1 but singles wins by Tracy Peel & Miriam Dittman put Washington ahead

3-2. Rachel Rice & Meg Wheatley lost at 5 & 6 respectively giving VCU a 4-3 advantage. Pyle's straight set victory knotted the score at 4 all, however Monica Blanco's loss in 3 tough sets spelled defeat for Washington.

The Washington College Men's Tennis Team trekked down to South Carolina for a "short out" with the University of the South ranked 9th in Divi sion III. A loss to Sewanee would virtually eliminate WC's chances for a 4th consecutive trip to the Nationals in May.

With only 3 matches under their belts the WC tennis team

The showcase match between the Tiger's Guerry and Washington's Larry Gewer was what could be expected between two of the top players in Div. III with Gewer downing Guerry 6-2.7-5. The Sho'men now needed a win by freshman Andy Bahutinsky to take a 4-2 lead after of Bill Shaw & Shepherd also

and pressure packed match of baseline game, Bohutinsky was too sharp for the Tiger's Matt Farley thus taking the pivotal

match of the day. Without letting up the Gewer, Read doubles team scored a decisive 6-3, 6-2 victory over Lufkin & Alexander to clinch the team match for and ripping UNC-Greensbor Washington. The doubles team

nowfaced their most important singles play! Playing a gutsy aided in the team victory by defeating Jim McCurtain & Clay Duncan 6-4, 6-3,

Following their triumph over the U. of South the WC netmen chalked up 3 more win on their trip. Walloping Tran sylvania U. (Ky.) and George Mason U. by identical 8-1 score

### Laxers rest at 3-2

by Joe Van Name

The Washington College Men's Lacrosse team record now stands at 3-2 with wins over Western Maryland, Ithaca, and Whitter College. The only loss of the spring break came against Johns Hopkins. In the game against Johns Hopkins the scoring for W.C. came from Bob Mirtino on an a assist from e Greig.

On Tuesday March 14 the Sho'men faced off against Western Maryland College, winning 20-7. Washington was lead in

the scoring by Tim Hormes with goals and two assists. five goals one assist, Nick Darcangelo three goals three assists, and Bob Martino and Greg Rupert who had three goals each. In goal for the Sho'men Dave Slomkowski had 14 saves against the Green Terrors.

Ithaca College was the next opponent for the Sho'men on the 18th of March at Hofstra on Long Island. The Sho'men played well against Ithaca defeating them by the score of 16-2. The leading scorer for W.C.

The Sho'men record rested at 2-2

To wrap up their week the Sho'men faced Whitter College from California on Wednesday, defeating them 18-7. Scoring for the Sho'men were Hormes five goals, Rupert three goals Martino three goals three as sists, Darcangelo three goals. and Lamanna with three as

sists. Slomkowski had 11 saves The next home game for Sho'men is Wednesday March 29 vs. Clarkson College was Tim Hormes who had seven

### D.C.'s drug wars

continued from page 5

areas of the District are in a severe crisis. This situation is no longer confined strictly to the District and has spread to the outlying areas of the District. In times of crisis all figures and operational plans come under fire, and not the least of which has been the highly controversial D.C. Mayor Marion

In certain areas of the city a human life has no value other than that attached to an increase in market territory. As of last Monday evening at 6pm, lence co

at 119. At this rate, the year's total will be well above 500, and Needless to say, certain it does not look like there is an end in sight. Something must be done and there does not appear to any solution in sight. It does not look like Marion Barry will be back in office upon the completion of his fourth term. One Washingtonian insider proposed for his 1989 predictions that Jesse Jackson would run for Mayor to get experience for his next attempt at the White House. Who knows? Perhaps under different leadership the alarming escalation of drug-related violence could slowly, but surely,

### Softball beats Lebanon in opener

by Mary-Jo DeCrescenzo The Washington College Softball team opened their season Saturday with a victory over Lebanon Valley. The game that was played however ended in a 7-5 win for the Sho'women. Sophomore Right-fielder Jill Reppert said, "The victory was a great morale booster and confidence builder for the team.

The first college performance of Freshman pitcher Shannon Cupka did not go unnoticed. Cupka ended with 10 strike outs and only 2 walks in the five inning game. Coach

see everyone relax." Coach Fall also feels, "The Freshmen [pitcher-catcher] combination of Shannon and Kathy Brewster is slowly coming together. Brewster's progress is coming along nicely job behind the Appointed to lead the

Softball team are Junior cocaptains Sharon Orser and Tracey Coleman. On the prog- with three RBI's, Adriennt ress of last year's team Orser commented, "There is a whole Brewster and Mary-Jo De Cres new feeling over the whole cenzo with 1 each.

Fall said, "When she struck out team-we have a very positive the first batter, I could visually attitude and everyone seems confident about the season. We are definitely a complete team this year!". Coleman, who did not play last year, felt, "The game on Saturday showed our potential. We have the talent to have a good season if we keep our heads in the game. Saturday was definitely a team of fort."

Coleman also led the team Cupka followed with 2 and

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## Unique events characterize local theater

by Stephanie Hess Something exciting is always going on at the Church Hill theater in Centreville. During March, the theater, a non-profit organization owned by Queen Anne's County, was host to everything from a benefit fashion show to a Canadian troupe that performs children's

theater Mary Wood, a member of the theater's Board of Directors, says that the theater was built originally as a community center and theater in 1928. In the thirties, it was converted into a movie theater that at the time served as a popular pasttime for Washington College students. Recently, after the movie theater started losing business to video rentals. plans were made to demolish the building. The people of the community raised public money and bought the theater. With help from a grant, the stage was extended, stage lighting added and the old movie theatre was turned into a theater for live productions and performers Wood claims that the appearance of the theater has otchanged much and has been redecorated in the Art Deco style. Thanks to the changes and renovations, the theater is now in its second year of presenting public productions.

The theater presents many different performers and forms of entertainment. There children's shows which includes magicians, puppet shows and plays. On March nineteenth, the matinee production for children was "Nightlights," performed by a Canadian troupe talled the Green Thumb Thea-

The Church Hill Theater also works in conjunction with the Queen Anne's County teen drug prevention program to produce what is known as Teen Team Theater. Directed by Frank Van Latun, the group produces plays for teens that teal with the pressures and problems of drugs and drug

The theater does not deal teclusively with children and hows for children, however. In the past, the theater has presented two one-woman shows and an original play co-written by Washington College profesfor of political science Ed Weissman and Mary Wood, a Washington College graduate and member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. month, the theater had a visit from "Voices," an acting comlany which presented a show intitled "Actresses on Acting." The show, partially funded by

Council, featured monologues and scenes from the lives of famous stage stars, as well as scenes from some of the most notable pieces written for the heroines of dramatic literature The audience heard a tragic Medea, a noble Mary of Scotland, and a delightfully wacky Madwoman of Chaillot

For music lovers, the theater offers Blue Grass concerts every fourth Saturday at eight o'clock. Their Blue Grass per-

the Queen Anne's County Arts Walls Family's, "Eddie Walls Grand Ole' Opry." Their next performance will be on March twenty-fifth. The theater has also had Barbershop Quartets and Chamber Music Concerts.

To benefit the theater, a fashion show was held on March fifteenth which featured clothing from Chestertown's Butterfly Bush, "Spring Fashions Part Two" will be held on May seventeenth, featuring original designs by Julia Blackwood of Easton, and hand knit sweatformers include The Eddie ers by Polly Tarbutt.

Other upcoming events April fifteenth include a visit on May nineteenth from Slim Harrison, described by Wood as "an amusing performer" who sings folksongs. Wood is particularly

excited about Rufus Harley, a jazz and gospel bagpiper. Harley is a performer from Philadelphia who has played to audiences in Paris and Germany. He has also played at many colleges in the U.S. and Wood says that everybody from WC will love it. Harley will be

On May fourth through

the seventh, the Church Hill Players will present Peter Scheaffer's play, Black Comedy, It is directed by Ted Leates, a Washington College graduate. Mrs. Wood also added that

the theater offers acting classes and has work days. She says they are always looking for volunteers to help with any aspect of production.

Information about tickets and performances can be obat the Church Hill theater on tained at 556-6616

## Joyce Scott returns for performance piece

by Marshall Williams

I traveled to UMBC last month to scout out Joyce Scott's performance of "Generic Interference, Genetic Engineering, prior to her bringing the piece to Washington College. Because Scott offers such a unique theatrical picture, there appeared to be a need to discover what the performance was about and what to expect. Having loved her previous, hilarious Thunder Thigh Review piece, "Women of Substance." I wanted to see if another production would measure up.
It certainly does. With

the same self-deprecating humor that inspired the Thunder Thigh Review (in which Joyce and fellow actress Kay Lawal shows all the primal foibles of being fat and female). Scott creates a frightening world of "designer genes" where any imperfection could be manipulated away (as she says, it's the "permanent wave of the future"). Joyce Scott both wrote and performed, along with ac-tor Mitchell Ferguson, in "Generic Interference, Genetic

Engineering." The show mixes up the genres of performance

art, comic revue and multimedia extravaganza, and uses scathing humor along with very serious ideas.

Ferguson begins the performance with a solo titled "Rat." It is shadow-play about life in the sewer, with the rat becoming human becoming rat under the watchful guidance of a big-brother type who the audience hears about but does not see. Scott then appears as "Gene 3000", the embodiment of genetic manipulation who wears her genes on her sleeve-and head, and any other convenient place. She explains the latest developments in genetic engineering and introduces the manipulations that will be going on throughout the show. In a beautiful theater move, and one similar to the discussion con tained in herJanuary talk, she slips out of costume and speaks to the audience directly about where she is coming from and why she has written this play Joined with "Rat" it makes a wonderful opening and one which sets the tone for the entire show

Scott becomes serious in a number of sketches - "Marla



1,""Marla 2" and "Sadie," which of certain unavoidable aspects are about shyness, paranoia and schizophrenia; and "Sterilized Girl," a look back at a slave ancestor and an early, primitive form of genetic engineering. This serious dimension is something the Thunder Thigh Review did not have, and Scott's transitions from the comic to the dramatic are wrenching. Their full impact becomes apparent in how they relate the latest scientific technologies, which to us are still remote and simply comic, with historic treatment of slaves and the underprivileged.

In a show like this, the human body is bound to come under intense examination. "Professor" starts off looking for a couple of days before the like it is going to be a boring art lecture with slides, but it be-

of anatomy. One of the final pieces. "Genetic Mistakes, consists entirely of a confrontation between two human organs that have somehow ended up hugely oversized

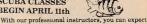
As she did in her lecture, Joyce Scott talks about life and the world with a frankness that is as insightfulfes itsis this arm ing, and as intelligent as it is wicked. As one might assignie from the above, "Generic Intelference oGenetic Engineering may anot be for the overly squeamish, but many mlay learn a lot from her unique perform-

Joyce will be on campus, hoping to meet with students performance, which is Wednesday at 8; student admission is comes a wonderful discussion \$2. A reception will follow.

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### SCC and state to hear

#### same case

by Sharon Bonner and Patricia Karnes

Much confusion has arisen from a fight that occurred on February 18, 1989 in the Cain Gym during the Birthday Ball. Charges were brought against Matthew Kelly and John Macielag in a state court and also on campus by the Student Conduct Council (SCC).

John Macielag coman aggrieved victim. Almost a week later, after talking to a lawyer, Matt Kelly filed charges against me to improve his defense." He claimed that as he entered the bathroom on the night of the incident, Matt Kelly, approached him calling him "a loser" and asked "do you see your KA brothers around?" According to Macielag, the two "grabbed" one another and it eventually turned into "wrestling". He added that William McDermott, another student involved, pulled him up from the ground and held his arms while Matt Kelly "beat" him "in the charges were brought against of protecting evidence

him personally by the SCC. comment. He would only state William McDermott's defense

vo to el d on and ine. Witissaye matp that he believed the issue has drawn excessive publicity and is being "beaten like a dead horse." He said that everything downtown was already dropped

Charges were also levied against Mark Cavallaro, yet were dropped due to lack of evidence. John Macielag was unsure as to the identity of one of his assailants. His confusion mented, "Ifiled charges first as added to the lack of evidence building the case against Mark Cavallaro, therefore the state's attorney dismissed all charges against him.

The Student Conduct Council heard the case on Thursday March 23, of this week. The outcome was unavailable as of this writing Scott Jones, President of SCC stated that "charges were brought against both John Macielag and Matt Kelly and that they were being charged with endangering students in the campus community."

Jerry Roderick, Head of Washington College Security, face". According to John no denied comment on the grounds

Defense Council G. Mitch-Matt Kelly refused to ell Mowell, Matt Kelly and

attorney, commented that the incident was a confrontation between two people under the influence of alcohol, saving a lot of things that may not have occurred. He projects that on Thursday March 30th the date of the cases against Matt Kelly and William McDermott. charges will be dismissed as an "inactive docket"; both parties will not be prosecuted. Charges will be dropped pending further violations of a probational

#### Fire Marshall alerted

Alan Ward, Deputy Fire Marshal, commented recently on Stenger's liquid propane tanks. More confusion has arisen as to the seriousness of the situation that exists.

Richard Powell, Fire Marshal, had said that they're was nothing to be reported on the leakage of the tanks; Alan Ward stated "I, and the Fire Marshal, are unaware that their was any problem that existed. The records of the school inspections show nothing that illustrates that any safety hazards have been violated." Ward was insistent that the local Chestertown Fire Marshal Agent knows nothing about the area's

Ward stated that Stenger began a normal routine process of bleeding tanks at his factory; however, a complication arose where the gas was leaking onto and into the ground in a way that proved hazardous to the community. Complaints were registered by members of the area and the State Fire Marshal was called in to investigate the situation. The leak could have proved hazardous, but a cease and desist order was drawn up, prompting

SGA

Report

pick up petitions from the Stu

dent Affairs Office. Fifteen

student signatures are needed,

towards a major.

safety precautions were taken. Ward was shocked that they were uninformed about what was going on, and men-

and the deadline for these peti-

tions is April 3. In order to "promote a continuity, which has been lack. ing, between administrations." according to Finney, he recom-Drama courses will be counted mended moving the elections up to the two weeks before Finney announced that Executive Council Elections will Spring Break. The Senate voted to change Article 6, Section 1 Clause C of the Constitution to be April 4. Students interested in sitting on the Council may

enact this policy. New Business included a proposal that the basement of East Hall be equipped with computers next semester and used as a 24 hour study center. Details are still being worked

The Kentand Queen Anne County Hospital is sponsoring a five mile Walk-A-Thon on Saturday, April 22 at 10 AM Funds raised will go towards hospital additions. Interested persons may contact Karen Carlson at 778-3300.

Old Business involved the propane tanks behind the Cardinal Dorms. Finney will draft a letter to be discussed at the next SGA meeting, in order to express student concern to Stenger Hardware.

Stenger to stop the process and The next SGA meeting will shut down the factories until be Monday, April 3 at 7 PM in the Sophie Kerr Room. Any interested or concerned students are encouraged to attend

### Mom's Cookie Jar

ing sta st

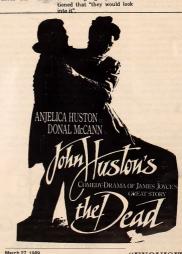
Hope everyone had a swell stress ed stress at spring break. Well, now it's back to business as usual. Hopefully, everyone will put forth all of their best efforts to make this semester the best ever. It's very important that you do a good job with your classes; after all, they will be the basis for your future.

The main attraction featured Tuesday at lunch was soft served fruited dessert. This dessert contains 80 calories, 0 cholesterol, 25 milligrams salt, and 0 fat. We would appreciate your comments.

We will be acknowledging Yoplait Day on March 28th and Dairy Day March 29th. On March 28th there will be a BIKE GIVE-AWAU. See ua there.

Have a MOM





"EXQUISITE"

Sheila Benson LOS ANGELES TIMES Huston's film is smooth, beautiful, and vibrantly alive. Gabriel Conroy (Donal McCann), presides uneasily at the elaborate after-Christmas party given by his aunts in Dublin, and later in

atter-Christmas party given by his aunts in Dublin, and later in his hotel room he undergoes an extreme and unexpected morification. Huston recreates the party with surprising warmth and thereby captures much of the Ireland which fascinated Joyce throughout his life. The revelations about Gretta, Conrol's wife (strikingly played by Angelica Huston), provide a starting and profound conclusion to this wonderful work.

# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 21

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, March 31, 1989

### Faculty fights Athletic Center decision

by Ed Schroeder

On January 19th, 1989, a andate was issued from the Senior Vice President for Man gement and Finance, Gene A. essey, in concern of the use of he Cain Gymnasium, the Casey Swim Center and the itness Center. The Faculty Athletic Committee and the xecutive Council, upon review ng the unsupervised use of e facilities, felt it necessary o draw up a policy to protect Washington College from any ability suits

Although new regulations xist, there have been up to ecently some different interretations on how the Washgton College Athletic Facility lse Policy should be interreted, which have created me controversy between the sulty and administration

using the gym. I very much

resent this, and I consider it

symptomatic of how badly the

faculty and administration have

been polarized," says Dr. Rich-

ard C. DeProspo, a professor

who felt that the administra-

ing of the policy in an imper-

Geoffrey M. Miller, the Direc-

tor of Athletics, cited was that

in the building were in there

when they weren't supposed to

be. And it wasn't just faculty

members, it was people who

had received keys in the past

continued on page 12

sonal manner

When the administration ught this policy before the ulty, it was not welcomed ith open arms. Everything as kept at a quiet level; no orquarrels or disputes came Despite this level of lerance, some of the faculty tembers either chose to or were

"I gather that I've been aracterized by certain adminrators as a bully and a thug because they had helped coach cause I had the temerity to te a faculty interest about



Volunteer Firefighters were on the scene this Tuesday, March 28. They were once again responding to a Stenger propane tank alarm. Volunteer Fire Chief, Bruce Niel, refused to comment pending further investigation into the events of the evening. Three of the four pictured above are Washingon College

### New members join premed committee

Liberal Arts students may tion had carried out the enactnot be as inclined to discount the possibility of medical school today as they may have been in The major issue that the past. A March 14 article in the Washington Post described the reforms in medical school "people who had the right to be exams, which will qualify students to medical school who not only have a strong science background, but also those students who are able to express in writ-

> Dr. Kathleen Verville attributes changes to medical school's desire to broaden the pool of students who are acdents at Washington College. cepted, moving away from the narrowly focused. Washington College's Premedical Committee, in its second fully operating year, has added two new members, in the interest of expanding its own program.

Dr. Virginia Collier, M.D. and Dr. Theodore Kurze, M.D. have joined Chairperson, Dr. Kathleen Verville, Dr. David Newell, Dr. Frank Creegan, Dr. Juan Lin, Dr. Marcia Pelchat. and Dr. Linda Cades in the

effort to aid perspective medical students as they endeavor to enter medical school.

The Committee was established in order to advise premedical students as well as assist them with the application process and admission tests. A composite letter of recommendation is written for those students who meet the requirements of the program. This letter includes the recommendations of other faculty as well as the recommendation of

Dr. Collier holds a small Chestertown practice and is involved with the Christiana Hospital in Christiana, Delaware. Dr. Kurze, a 1943 graduate of Washington College, has just retired and, according to Verville, is very enthusiastic about returning to his alma mater as a member of the com-

the committee itself. There are

currently two premedical stu-

A subcommittee consist-

continued on page 5

## Wheelan cites financial progress

by Ed Schroeder David Wheelan, Vice

President for Development and College Relations, outlined the various efforts of the Washington College Development Offices. Their money raising tactics are quite successful and often go unnoticed.

The Development Office is responsible for earning money to meet the College's various financial needs. All funds raised contribute to paying salaries, the cost of maintenance, the Master Plan, and some campus

Money is raised through two systems: an annual policy and a capital one. Annual efforts usually concentrate on parents and alumni; they are, for example, asked to contribute through mail or phone-athons. There is also a community program which solicits service from local businesses. Capital gains are usually received from big corporations or from private donors

Some recent donations have been from Betty Casey (The Academic Resources Center most recently) and Constance Stuart Larrabee (The Fine Arts Center); each was graciously accepted.

The Development Office has only eight million dollars left to raise before they reach the forty one million dollar mark they set for themselves. They project this will happen within the next two years. This money will finish paying off the Master Plan, the College's eighteen million dollar endowment, and will begin to fund some of the newer planned developments.

"That's not to say that the Master Plan will be finished in two years," Wheelan added. "It's to say that the money will be raised for it. And once we have the money raised we can concentrate on the College's endowment."

This endowment pays

continued on page 5

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Elections bring change in the USSR

Last Sunday, Soviet citizens experienced the most free elections in the history of the Soviet Union. Even though election officials don't expect a full list of deputies to be pub lished until April 5 (not including races where runoffs or new elections are required), it appears that many of the Communist party's choices and leaders have been defeated.

The election took place in order to choose 2,250 members for the Congress of Deputies. The Congress of the Deputies will, in turn, elect 542 of its members to a standing legislature

Voters in many of the 1,500 districts were offered only a single candidate and many faced a choice between two candidates similarly unthreatening to the status quo. However, where challenges arose, the challengers comprised the majority of the winners. For example, Boris Yeltsin, a deposed Moscow party chief won against party supported Yevgeny A. Brakov in a landslide victory of eighty-nine percent of the vote.

Yuri F. Solovyev, regional Communist Party leader and nonvoting member of the Politburo, faced defeat-even though no one ran against him. Voters were given ballots and in structed to scratch out the candidate they did not supp Enough voters scratched out Solovyev's name to deny him the required majority, and a new election will be held for this seat The same humiliation happened to Valentin A. Zgursky, the mayor of Kiev, and several other high ranking officials. None of these officials will lose the job he already holds, but the defeat stands as a vote of no confidence by the public. Gorbachev warned that those rejected or heavily opposed by the public cannot count on keeping their party posts indefinitely.

The victors included most of the candidates who campaigned for greater autonomy in the Baltic Republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, including some candidates who favor secession. The Lithuanian movement, Sajudis, claimed victories for thirty-two of its forty-two seats, with eight others forced into runoff elections. In Moldavia, six radicals from the writers union were all elected. The new deputies include some who hold prominent official positions, but have made reputations as outspoken free thinkers. Others ran as outsiders and are more openly oriented toward Western policies. The results were not a rejection of the Communist Party, but a disavowal of Party members viewed as unenthusiastic about Gorbachev's program of economic and political reform.

This is evidence of the beginning of great change in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev has been attempting to institute perestroika (restructuring), with much difficulty. The election results seem to be helpful to his plan, since the independent candidates pledged their loyalty to Gorbachev, who will head the legislature.

Gorbachev says that for reform to succeed, there must be more democratization, allowing the Soviet people to play a larger role in running the country. The election shows that the people are willing to accept more responsibility than they have been allowed in the past. And perhaps, with the support of more free thinking deputies, Gorbachev can escape the compromise that has relegated his plans into ineffectiveness.

#### Washington College Elm

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WELL SGA OFFICER ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP ... AND I

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING: "NOT ANOTHER DUMB ELECTION



IT'S TIME TO CHOOSE RE-SPONSIBLE NEW LEADERS TO GRAB THE REINS OF POW-ER AND LEAD THE SGA INTO A BRAVE NEW WORLD TO BOLDLY GO WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE. TO BUILD UP THE TREASURY ALLELUIA AMEN

#### Visit from 98

#### Rock Bob Rivers and Sean

Donohue of 98-ROCK in Baltimore will be on campus Tuesday, April 4, from noon until 4 p.m. At 3 p.m. in the Norman James Theatre Bob Rivers will meet with the college community to talk about Washington College! Come meet radio stars! Be interviewed for radio! Free T-shirts, cassettes and many gifts from 98-ROCK.

#### Petition for Women's rights

The Washington College Young Democrats are sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. on April 9 to join The March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives. The March is being held to support pro-choice and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Young Democrats are also holding a petition drive for those who believe that every woman has the "right to make her own decision about abortion

If you wish to sign the petition supporting your belief in this please contact Wendy Kloiber at ext. 291. If you wish to join the March, a fee of \$3 is required. Please sign up in Student Affairs. Information for the petition and March were provided by the National Abortion Rights Action League

#### continued from page 7 year abroad."

Jacqueline Collins, an English and Drama major, is looking forward to getting involved in the Drama society at Oxford. "I'll be right around the corner from London's West End, as well as the World Shakespeare Company. have the opportunity of seeing many unusual productions." she says. "I plan to combine my study of English and Drama, I will be taking courses in Shakespeare, Medeival Jacobinian Drama, and maybe Gothic Literature. I'm looking forward to studying under the tutorial

continued from page 3 should be developed and imple-

mented in schools at a very early age. It is often the case that in drug education, the elementary school student knows more about drugs that the teacher trying to educate him/her City officials should be

granted wider authority under city building codes to condemn, destroy, and rebuild run down commonly associated with drug trafficking. Only after the inner city is revital ized will businesses return, providing more opportunity for employment and a more stable home life.

Finally, society is concerned with the great influence that television, movies, and music has over the youth in the United States. This influence should be harnessed and used to society's advantage. Not only should a drug education program be launched via the entertainment world, but glamorization of drugs by Hollywood and the entertainment industry should be discouraged and ridiculed by the government and the public.

The drug problem will only be solved when government realizes that even more than a legal problem, drugs are a so-

cial problem. Their sales are result many times of a lack other opportunities for any nancial success. Any one, matter how against drug use would give serious consider tion to trafficking drugs for \$5000 a week when their on alternative is a \$120 week salary at Burger King®. Dru use is also many times the sult of unstable home life, problem also reflecting a dimin ishing opportunity for poore

groups in society. William Bennetthas bee charged with one of the m difficult tasks which one co conceive. He will be walking fine line between the need prevent a breakdown of a society and the need to pr of freedom and liberty. He w surely incur great battle sta from wars with the Nation Rifle Association, The Ame can Civil Liberties Union, and state officials, and nun ous other interest groups both sides of this fight. most important thing for d zens to do is make sure th this issue remains as a prio on the agenda of every level government, lest it slip out sight and any hope to save nation's cities and drug rid rural areas would be lost.

system, which is the old English method of education. In it, the student studies one subject intensely, and writes an essay once a week on the readings. You meet with your professor and discuss what you have studied. This is a refreshing break from the four class system. It allows you to center your studies."she says. Collins was also accepted at the University of Kent at Canterbury, but felt as though Manchester College had more to offer, especially in the area of teaching methods.

Collins senses that her year abroad will add another

dimension to her educat "After a while things bed redundant and one needs an perspective on life. One of most exciting and unique w to experience this is a ) abroad. I hope to gain a kni edge that isn't available thro books. Things have bee vicarious for me and I nee change from this static atm phere. I need to be pushed in new situations. For those interested

planning a year abroad for 1990-91 academic year, in mation is available in the reer Development Office as as through Dean Sansing.

### ISSUE:

### What course of action should William Bennett take in order to be effective as "drug czar"?

# Start moving with the tide instead of against it

generation runs this country, the William Bennetts will have failed to solve the drug "prob-

m" in this country. urminology "drug problem" is fast on its way to being more curately described as a "drug Tens of millions of Americans use drugs, and ere's little doubt that those umbers will continue to climb teadily, despite overnment's futile dollars

abilitation My point is this: the they choose to lead. number of drug users is increas-

Certainly by the time our ing, and once they're in the I'm supposed to answer: what majority, it's going to be mor-ally acceptable to use drugs. It's a hard notion to swallow, but it's inevitable. I know more First of all, I think the people who use drugs than don't, and there are a few who are pathetic. Then again, there are many who seem to have their lives in order, and they're just as alcohol is. Fine people happy. Do you think they're going to give up drugs when they graduate? When they marry? When they have children? Perhaps. But for many, med at enforcement and re- drugs will make a smooth transition into whatever lifestyle person

should Bill do? This is a tired answer to a tired question, but drugs should be legalized. Eventually, they will be anyway. So why not start now, tax 'em, deplete the national debt a

Drugs can be regulated, for buying drugs if they're underage. Fine them for driving under the influence. Punish them for endangering the health of another person. Punish them for killing another

I have a problem with the

#### Susan Di Leo

drugs and alcohol, given the fact that their detrimental effects are so closely related. Why is it morally and legally reprehensible for me to smoke a joint, and yet legal for me to guzzle a bottle of Jose Cuervo tequila if I so choose? We are all responsible for our own fate, which includes abusing our minds and bodies if we see fit.

So back to the question disparity which exists between nickel bag next to the aspirin in Elm True, the idea of seeing a

 Rite Aid makes me squirm, but we have to deal with reality. The Bush Administration is continuing with the same "just say no" ideology that should have been sent to Fairy Tale Land with Reagan, since that's the only place where it has a chance. Just face it, Bill: people are not going to stop using drugs, and it's time to start moving with the tide instead of against it.

Susan Di Leo is a sophomore majoring in English, she is a former news editor of The



Arian D. Ravanbakhsh Annapolis, MD Senior

Logically, he is going to e to address the demand ide of the problem. However, I e no answer as to exactly that policies need to be imple-



Kris Wallenburg Haddonfield, NJ Sophomore

Respectively, he should drugs in this country, then he should educate this country ment for the users. about the dangers involved in drug use and abuse.



Glen Warner Binghamton, N.Y. Freshman

I think there should be a try to prevent the trafficking of stiffer penalty for the pushers and create some sort of punish-



Pixie Walbert Queenstown, MD Junior

I feel there should be stricter control of drug traffick- give into stronger sentences to ing and harsher penalties im- the offenders yet the execution posed on those who have com- is where we face confrontation. mitted an offense in either us. ing or distributing illegal sub-



Helen MacMahon Middleburg, VA Senior

The obvious solution is to

by Thomas Cunhing

## Make sure this issue remains a priority on the agenda of every level of government

William Bennett, followg his appointment by Presi-Bush as ministration's "Drug Czar", san almost impossible task. has been charged with the skofnot only defining a newly med office with specific dusand responsibilities, but he 30 has been charged with the sk that many feel will never reached by our current poland actions

Provided that decriminalion of drugs will never be thieved, there are several tions that could be impleinted first on Bennett's "test Washington D.C., and an should be applied to all an and suburban areas of United States to curb and hally abolish illegal drug traf-

### Tony Caliguiri

There are a few things that Bennett should not do. First, the United States cannot send armed military strike forces down into Latin America expecting to burn all the drug producing shacks and fields as an end to the supply problem. For many of these nations, drug trafficking provides one of the only forms of stable and significant income to poor citizens. The United States should take the resources it uses to destroy and use them to rebuild foreign economies in order to discourage drug trafficking as a viable alternative

Second, on an issue closer on the trafficker, while stronger release to home, D.C. officials should not impose a curfew for minors in the city of Washington. To banish all minors to house arrest every night is a punishment without a crime. In addition, it would turn an already overworked police force into a bunch of babysitters, taking time away from the city's protection to make sure that seventeen-year-old kids are in bed

There are several policies which could be implemented by the federal government which vary in cost and difficulty, but all are feasible within reason.

First, there should be stronger efforts to curb drug use and purchasing. Presently, most police efforts are focused drug trafficking following their

penalties against purchase, possession, and use should be implemented. The same methods of undercover work, except using undercover traffickers instead of buyers, would surely

be effective.

Second, the government made these policies against drug trafficking, and they should be expected to enforce these laws. This is only possible with a dramatic increase in prison space, especially in the Northeast United States. These prisons should serve two functions. Not only should they serve to incarcerate prisoners. but they should be an institution which will prepare inmates

for a life beyond a return to

School officials should be given more authority in the high schools to crack down on sales and use in the school. If it takes uniforms, outlawing beepers. and fencing in school grounds, then it should be done. Expulsion is never the answer hecause it simply puts uneducated kids back on the streets. If students understand that total school treatment depends on the few dealing in drugs, then they will be more inclined to police themselves. Comprehensive drug education programs continued on page 2

Tony Caliguiri is a junior majoring in political science,

and is a former news editor of

#### PERSPECTIVE

### In the World

United States

Alaskan Governor Cowper has asked President Bush to declare Prince William Sound a disaster area. A 250,000 barrel oil spill resulted when an Exxon Corporation Tanker ran trial aground with the third mate at the helm. If President Bush declares the Sound a disaster area, it will bring in federal

funds to assist in the cleanup The White House has said that it will proceed with plans for an agreement with Congress on non-lethal aid to the Contras. This comes after internal misgivings about the policy were made public on Friday.

Oliver North's bid to have former President Reagan appear as the first defense wit-

ness at his trial was rejected by federal judge Gerhard Gesell. Gesell did not rule out the possibility that North's defense could call the former President as a witness later on in the

Soviet Union Elections in the Soviet Union this past week saw the defeat of many conservative communist officials. In Moscow, Boris Yeltsin, who had been kicked out of the Politburo last year and is considered a radical, won with 89% of the vote. Populist fronts in the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania won the majority of the republics' seats. In some

cases top communist party offi-

cials, unofficially including the

Latvian Prime Minister, were beaten by populist candidates. These populist movements avoided running candidates against communist officials Mikhail supporting Gorbachev's reforms. It is thought that these nationalists might cause problems for Mr. Gorbachev when he tries to

reconcile ethnic differences Israel Israeli Prime Minister Shamir is expected to discuss his peace plan with officials in Washington next week. Among the proposals might be Arab elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. This might be a way to open peace talks with the Palestinians without involving the PLO.

Yugoslavia

A curfew was imposed in the province of Kosovo in southern Yugoslavia as rioting by ethnic Albanians continued for the fifth day. Two police officers and one demonstrator were killed as Albanians protested Serbia being giving greater control over the region. It is the worst violence seen in Yugoslavia in the past eight years.

Guatemala Seven people were killed when 250 inmates seized control of a prison farm twelve miles east of Guatemala City on Sunday. Authorities have said that security forces have surrounded the farm where the inmates are holding over 500 neonle hostage

Factional fighting contin ues around Beirut as Drus Moslem Militiamen, Syrian Troops, and the Christian Arms exchanged artillery fire. The fighting which began three weeks ago prompted an appea for a truce by an Arab League mediation committee.

Turkey

Despite his party's defeat in last Sunday's elections, Turk ish Premier Ozal has declare he will remain in office until the end of his term in 1992. M. Ozal had previously threatene to resign if the gains made b the opposition party in the elec tion made it difficult for him:

compiled by Laura Hopper

## Snake expert saved by Iranian citizens and others

ward off potential prey

1948. The injections contain-

ing venom derived from the

world, serve to build his bodies'

hite The Saw Scaled viner.

gist just embarking on the task of procuring a reptile collection will no doubt come across the more than once. Haast is a pioneer in the field, dealing primarily with highly venomous

#### Carter Boatner

snakes. Last month Haast, with the help of the White House, Iran's Razi Institute and an anonymous Iranian restaura-

ous snake bite

Although he has been bitten often by snakes which would weekly venom injections he has name of William (Bill) Haast drop the average man, Haast was recently bitten by one of the most deadly snakes in the world and one which is often referred to as a "Two-step" snake, because after a bite you only have two steps before dying. The snake was a Pakistan Saw Scaled viper, a deadly desert-dweller, so-named be-

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however, contains a specific combination of venom which cause when confronted it rubs only the antivenin can ade-

The amateur herpetolo- teur survived his 148th venomits saw-like scales together to quately combat, and here is where the Iranian restaurateur Haast's secret is his

comes in Before working with the administered to himself since viper Haast tried to procure some of the antivenin from the only place in the world where it various venomous species of the can be gotten: Iran. His two requests were both turned antibodies and in essence make down, and on the return envelope of one of the letters was a him immune to venomous snake stamp depicting the Iranian jetliner being shot down. Needless to say when he started showing deadly symptoms following the viper's bite, there was some concern for his life Here was a man who in 1976 received a presidential citation for aiding 21 snake-bite victims yet now seemed helpless against the viper bite. His generosity towards others in the same situ ations extends far and wide. He is the man responsible for the practice of extracting snake venom, pioneered the field and developed the market for the venom. He sells the venom to many laboratories for treating polio, arthritis, and multiple sclerosis.

His blood-clotting abilit had been destroyed as a resul of the viper bite, and he been to bleed profusely. He starte receding dangerously when a associate of his contacted hi son-in-law, an Iranian restau rateur, to contact the Razi In stitute in Hessarak, Iran. special aid to President Bush was contacted, and he ensured the White House's help in cut ting the red-tape involved transporting goods of that m ture. The restaurateur cal his brother in Tehran and hi brother told the institute the he needed the antivenin for Iranian doctor in West Ge many. He got the antiver and then, with the help of the White House, swiftly trats ported the antivenin to t United States. At the sa time some of the required and venin had already been p cured from the English Nation Poison Unit in London, Et land. Both shipments arriv to Haast four days after thebi which was timely enough

save his life.

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## Wheelan projects goals

continued from page 1 salaries, maintenance costs and other specifics, while helping the College to maintain a bet-

"Once the endowment has been reached, inflation can be fought," Wheelan explains, meaning that we can maintain stuition that doesn't rise, one that is beneficial to the Washington College student." An-nual tuition increases have become an expectation of the students in recent years

Wheelan also addressed the issue of what the Development Office spends to maintain itself. "People seem to think that we have a life of luxury," David Wheelan commented, But in all actuality we (of the Development Office) only spend five cents for every dollar that we earn. That is far less than in other colleges."



embers of the Development Office are hard at work. This office is highly effective in appropriating funds for the college

### SGA elections April 4

The elections for the Stu-

dent Government Association Executive Council will be held next Tuesday, April 3. All petitions were to be due this Friday. Positions open are: SGA President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and So-

Some petitions have already been turned into Student Affairs. Running for President: Steven Attias, Kevin Langam, Matt Zuech. Running for Vice President: Tracey Coleman, Liam Kennedy, Stuart Neiman. Students competing for the

SCC Rules on recent case

by Tracey Connell

The Washington College Student Conduct Council (SCC) heard the defense of two students, Matt Kelly and John Macielag, as their cases were tried last Thursday, March 23. The students answered to charges which stemmed from a fight which took place on the night of Washington's Birthday

John Macielag pled "not responsible" to the SCC's charge of "endangering a member of the College community." The student introduced written

osition of Treasurer are: Rob Grey, Jennifer Jefferson, Joe continued from page 1 Van Name. Running for Secretary: Brooks Durke, Kevin Kelly, Troy Petenbrink. Mary Beth Enright and Chris Warren are joint candidates for the office of Social Chairperson.

Any interested individuals should contact Student Affairs today. Speeches will be made on Monday, April 3.

testimony from witnesses, hoping that it would provide support. Apparently the Conduct Council found no evidence to support his defense. Macielag was fined \$50 and was placed under a form of proba-

Matt Kelly also introduced testimony from witnesses to the event. Kelly left with only a warning

Both students are in the process of tying up proceedings involving the same allegations in the local court system.

#### premed

ing of Verville, Newell, Cades, and Kurze is hoping to look into and initiate an internship program with the Kent and Queene Anne's County Hospital this summer. It will not be for credit but would provide invaluable experience

Dr. Verville hopes that this program will be available by the upcoming fall semester



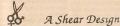
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## Mayor Marion Barry adds to Washington D.C.'s problems with drugs and corruption

by Carter Boatner

Adding to the controversy over Washington D.C.'s drug problem and escalating murder rate is longtime mayor, Marion Barry

Often thrust into the spotlight by the media for suspected drug use himself, Barry has been fighting long and hard for credibility in regards to his role as mayor of the nation's capital. His reign as mayor has been sprinkled with allegations ranging from womanizing to drug use, and as the problem with rival street gangs heated up last year, resulting in a record number of deaths in the city, his role as mayor has been increasingly scrutinized

In times of crisis, leadership is the first to be scruti-In the case of nized. Washington's escalating drug wars this is also the case and Mayor Barry has provided Washingtonians much embar-

Barry entered office in 1978, a prominent figure in the Black leadership movement. He had been steadily groomed for the job over some years and one day pictures of him appeared in the Washington Post and other local papers such as the now-defunct Washington Star. He was depicted as a African Nationalist wearing native garb and a smile from ear to ear. At that time he did not seem threatening.

However, as time passed, he was photographed in threeniece suits and seen among prominent members of the city. One thing led to another, and in the election of 1978 the District had a new mayor by the name of Barry. His rise to prominence was more involved than that, yet for all practical purposes, the details have been omitted in today's news reports

What the media did not report was Barry's entire involvement on the city streets in the late seventies.

Several years ago I met some Vietnam veterans who upon returning from the service in the early seventies were employed by the District to work construction around the city's main arteries, namely 14th street, Washington's infamous "Red Light" district. I heard stories that when

they were on the job site, they often saw Barry walking up and down 14th street with his enforcer, (a thug who lives up to his name if a creditor fails to make payment) peddling dope.

The veracity of these stories is questionable; but the number of people who relay the same stories is alarming.

Since taking office Barry has found himself in a shroud of controversy, much of which is Inn incident where they failed

police were going to enter. A use Federal Grand jury has been appointed to investigate further into the matter of the Virgin Islands project, as well as the

Aside from the alleged misapropriations of funds for the Virgin Islands project and suspected drug use by the mayor and his associates, the District role of the police in the Ramada

In a closed meeting with his cabinet members in Janu ary, the Washington Post re ported that Barry told his staff that there was a 60% change ended 1988 with a \$14.3 milthat he would seek reelection in

> He claims that with the barrage of negative reporting about him over the past severa months, the number of people opposed to him seeking reeles tion should be higher than what it is (approximately 67% as d February).

Watching Barry's political career evolve from a black activist to a city mayor has been eventful and often scandalous His antics and allegations about personal misconduct have been made known far and wide.

Two summers ago when was walking down Water street below Georgetown, a woman wanted to back her car out of precarious spot but was unsure if it was legal. There were several people around, some like her, from out of state.

When she wondered aloui the legality of her actions, I, in Business leaders are now a jestful manner replied, "Wh cares, Marion Barry runs th city". Much to my surprise, this was taken by all to be a gow joke and elicited a hearty re

Barry's ship is sinkingfas and there does not appear to be any hope left in his rapidly di minishing role of leadership.

To date his ex-wife has been sent to jail following funds-diversion scandal, (in volving an operation that Bam

Eleven of his aides have been sent to prison for corrup tion and he has failed to explai six visits to convicted dru dealer Lewis in a hotel, and h adamantly refuses to take drug monitored urine tests, although not long ago he claimed to have been taking such tests for the past five years

Many questions remainte be answered by Barry on Barry and it appears now that h long stint as mayor of th nation's capital will soon b

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Center, ext. 311

centered around suspected personal drug activity. stance in the early 1980's there were stories circulating that Barry frequented a now-defunct go-go called "The Butterfly".

When ever one traveled by the place it was common for years after to hear at least one person in the car point to "The Butterfly" and exclaim with enthusiasm, "Look, that's where the mayor did drugs". Barry's rise to power is questionable and while in office the honor of his personal life has also been questionable.

Perhaps the latest and most damaging controversy surrounding the mayor has been his involvement with Charles Lewis and the D.C. Personnel Study conducted in the Virgin Islands

In the probe which Lewis directed, there was an alleged misuse of District funds which is now being investigated. Lewis himself is one of many associates of Barry's who has been under police scrutiny.

In March, Lewis was ar rested for attempting to sell 85 for the past five years. rocks of crack to an undercover agent. In December, prior to Lewis' arrest, a maid at a Ramada Inn in downtown D.C. complained that Lewis had offered her drugs for sex. Police were called in to arrest Lewis. yet were later called away before the arrest actually oc It turns out that Barry

was allegedly in the room the

to properly pursue Lewis after investigation into Lewis revealed that he is considered by many to be a drug user and

Several persons testified that he either did drugs in their presence or supplied them drugs in the Virgin Islands. Lewis has been an associate of Barry entered office

At the beginning of the month, D.C. school board member Calvin Lockridge also ccused Barry of drug use. Lockridge said the mayor used drugs during the 1984 Democratic Convention. He backed his accusations stating that he had two people who were ready to come forward to testify against the mayor.

Allegations such as this have cropped up throughout Barry's tenure in office. Earlier this year he was requested to submit to random drug testing but refused. Then he came out and stated that he had in fact been submitting to drug tests

This was shocking news to everyone, even his personal physician who claimed not to know anything of it. Barry claims not to have used drugs, but in a 1984 meeting with prosecutors he admitted to them that he had experimented with drugs on several occasions. An attorney for Barry said that he would not testify in front of a lion budget deficit

aking out about the image of the District as being run by corrupt and incompetent government. The audit of the city's financial status revealed that the District failed to cut their accumulated deficit by \$20 For years Barry boasted of the District's budget Barry's allegedly since before office giving sound financial performances, but now that no longer seems to be

A poll conducted by a local

television station in the Dis-

trict reported that two-thirds of

the voting-age residents of the

District do not want Barry back

in office. His third term will end in 1990. Barry dismissed the poll results saying that it in no way diminished his leadership of the city However, the poll shows that the Ramada Inn incident. the Virgin Islands project, and the grand-jury investigation have had a debilitating effect on the mayor's image. He has failed to this day to defend vis-

iting Lewis in the hotel and has even gone so far as to blame the police for the entire incident. He continues to defend himself and the job that his administration has done for the Dis-

Although he can not be held entirely responsible for the escalating death toll, (120 as of the beginning of the week) his actions over the past several months have not been what was grand jury in regards to drug expected of a man in his posi-

## Professor Norman James remembered as "the artistic center" of Washington College

by David Snyder

Teaching has been described by some as a transitory profession. Students advance through the ranks and graduate, teachers move on to other schools and other professions, and there is no lasting or permanent reminder of the work that has been done. Occasionally, though, a teacher comes along that disproves that philosophy, and makes a difference in an institution that has a very profound and lasting in-

In 1952, Norman James came to Washington College as an English Professor, and over the course of the next 26 years taught everything from art history to drama. "He was a very tall man," remembers Dr. Nancy Tatum, Chair of the English Department, who shared an office with Professor James for ten years, "with a kind of big personality, a person who loved every form of art. You don't know a big personality like that without being influenced by him." Dr. Tatum describes Professor James as an avid music lover and opera lover," and remembers his most outstanding characteristic as being his "good sense of hu-

Though his first love was literature, Professor James taught a wide variety of courses over the years. Remembers Dr. Tatum, "He taught art history here at the college before we even had an art history department. He also taught drama. English professor Richard

Gillin first met Professor James in 1973 when he moved to Chestertown to begin teaching

at the college. "He was ex- lions?"." tremely kind to my wife and I when we first came here. Though, at the time, he was raising four children of his own, he literally opened up his house and let us live there until we got situated." Dr. Gillin described Professor James as "...the artistic center of the college. He was almost a one man show. He was very serious about literature, and he was absolutely dedicated to teaching." Though Dr. Gillin admits they didn't always get along, he says Professor James "had the ability to make everyone laugh and reduce things to their proper perspective. He had a good sense of putting things into perspective. He was a very interesting man to work with, very lively and animated. He was very theatrical when he taught, and sometimes students simply didn't understand him, but they appreciated his humor." As a young teacher at WC, Dr. Gillin remembers, "he had a maturity that I didn't

Outside of the classsroom. Dr. Gillin says, "he had an abiding love for beauty in all forms, especially in nature." He remembers with a smile one Spring day sitting in Professor James' office on the second floor of Bill Smith, window open, talking to Professor James. "In the middle of the conversation, he got up and walked to the window. Looking out over the field, he began yelling 'mur-derer, murderer!' quite to the astonishment of the man who was cutting the grass, who looked up and asked 'What's wrong? Norman replied, 'Stop! You're murdering those dande-

Dr. Gillin remembers another incident that involved aginko tree on the lawn in front of Bill Smith. Every Fall, says Dr. Gillin, the leaves would all change to brilliant colors at exactly the same time and then they would all fall off within a day of two of each other. One Fall day, he remembers Profesor James running across campus yelling. While many thought a major disaster was taking place, Professor James was yelling at the groundskeeper...who was raking the brightly colored leaves from beneath the tree.

When Professor James wasn't working, says Dr. Gillin, "he was a real presence in the town as well. He was very active in the Episcopal church downtown, and," he adds with a smile, "as a story teller in the

Professor James died suddenly of a heart attack in the Spring of 1978 while playing a game of tennis here at the college. Dr. Gillin remembers, "There was a universal sense of shock and grief in town as well as on campus, a genuine sense of loss. The day he died was a very sad and profound day.

Says Dr. Tatum, "I suppose the accomplishment Norman would be most proud of would be the number of students he introduced to his teaching, his love of literature and

Dr. Gillin remembers a particularly touching gesture on the part of Professsor James in the years before his death. "When my first child was born, he called and read a poem to me by his favorite author, Yeats, a



The late English professor Norman James, for whom the Willia Smith theatre is named, was remembered by Dr. Nancy Tatum as, "a very tall man with a big personality who loved every form of art.

One line in the poem reads, "My mind, because the minds that I have loved, the James will never be torn from sort of beauty that I have approved, prosper but little, has him. dried up of late, yet knows that

poem called "A Prayer for my to be choked with hate may well Daughter." It really helped be of all evil chances chief. If identify a lot of what I was feel- there's no hatred in a mind ing at the time. I've never for- assault and battery of the wind can never tear the linnet from

> And Professor Norman the minds of those who knew

## Students anticipate new opportunities in England

by Amy R. Caddle

Several Washington College students will have the unique opportunity to study abroad next year at Manchester College in England. Roy Kesey, a transfer student from Georgetown University, is anticipating a productive year at Manchester College. "I'm a double major in Philosophy and English. The Oxford community offers some of the most profound minds of our time. I want to be able to take advantage of that" he says. "I have always wanted to go to Europe, and this is the perfect opportunity to to get a feeling for the culture and experience the educational diversity that the Oxford community has to offer. You can't get a better Liberal Arts educa-

riences in England will give me plenty of ideas for my writing," Kesey says. "An experience abroad is necessary to considering oneself a fully educated person. We as Americans are too ethnocentric. We don't think in global terms. We are getting deeper and deeper into the cult of comfort. We are unwilling to experience things, be they good, bad or indifferent, if it means giving up our comforts. That is a big mistake. I want to break that mold." Kesey plans to spend time in between trimesters traveling throughout Europe and Asia as well. Mike Winkleman plans to

use his year abroad as a time to think about the direction of his education and his future. "It is tion than at Oxford. I am a an excellent opportunity to get

writer, and I am sure my expe- away for a year and think about ety is the chance of a lifetime. I don't think the student can what I want to do in the future,' he says. "I'm looking forward to getting involved in the Oxford Student Union and Student Government. I think this will be an invaluable experience, since I am a Political Science major. I hope to study the British Parliament and return to Washington College and write my thesis on British Parliamentary Government." he adds. Winkleman is amazed that more students don't take advantage of the study abroad programs offered. "Student apathy contributes to the lack of interest. It does take a lot of willpower to go through the entire selection process, though." he says. "I hope to ain a broader social sense.

Being a part of the Oxford soci-

also plan to travel all over The process of selection

for the Study Abroad program don't want to." at Manchester College entails a formal application, an essay written by the student applying, three letters of reccomendation, and a meeting with several department heads to dicuss the student's aspirations and reasons for wanting to

Rob Thompson does not think that the application process is an especially difficult one, but he does think that the administration is careful in whom they select to study abroad. Each year there are six openings for Washington College students. The administration will turn people down if they

handle the responsiblities that are involved. They don't have to fill those six spaces if they

Thompson views this opportunity mainly as a chance to travel. "I want to see all of Europe as well as Scandanavia. I'd also like to get behind the Iron Curtain." "I appreciate the education Oxford has to offer. I am an English major, and I plan to study Romanticism and the History of the Industrial Revolution." When asked what he hopes to gain as a result of his year abroad, Thompson answers "Something I can't explain right now, although I'm confident it will change my perspective on life. I know I'll feel different after a

continued on page two

## Women's lacrosse team matures with wins

by Greg Cuss

After a shaky start, the loss. Washington College's women's lacrosse team appears to be gaining strength and maturing as a team. The past week's results show this, as Washington has rebounded from a tough opening day loss to Johns Hopkins by winning two of their last three games, the loss at the hands of Franklin & Marshall, a heartbreaking 8-7 overtime

In their opener, Washington played the undefeated Johns Hopkins club very evenly in the first half. Goals by the team's three hottest pl ers, Kristy Hilgartner, Jennie Blenkstone, and the high scoring Sarah Coste left Washing ton only 5-3 down at half. But Alice Collins, Kathy Hart, and Patty Legator combined for 7 second half goals for the Blue Javs. Washington regrouped to hold Johns Hopkins scoreless the last 19 minutes of the good, yet unproven teams face: crosse

This confidence carried on into their next game against previously unbeaten Goucher Despite rainy and cold conditions Goucher could not slow down WC, which dominated both halves of the game, with a 47-16 shot advantage, largely in part to the great efforts of Blenkstone, (7 goals, 1 assist). Washington never trailed and was helped on defense by Erin O'Neal and Lee Anne Ledwin.

Two days later, Washington continued on its roll, crushing a Widener team. Blackstone had another big game and Sarah Coste came up big also, 4 and 5 goals respectively. After 13-1 halftime advantage, Washington began experiencing with new players in the second half and coasted to an easy 18-6 victory

Three days later, Washington experienced what most

certain trends are developing.

Once again, the Big Ten

game. The result was a 13-5 heartache in losing the close

After being drubbed by F&M 16-5 last year, the Washington College Sho'women stunned Franklin and Marshall by holding a 4-2 lead. Balanced scoring by Margaret Doyle, Blenkstone, Coste, and Hilgart ner helped the cause But F&M battled back in the second half and pulled out the game in overtime 8-7 on a Nancy Benzel goal at 4:14. However, after the disappointing loss, Washington realized they were playing very competitively with teams that were basically the same as last

This is a well-balanced. tightly knit group with some real talent and rematches against Johns Hopkins and F&M should show much different results. Washington will end very strong, and could be one year away from becoming a dominant force in women's la



In recent action against Whittier College, Tim Hormes, the teams leading scorer was caught in action leading an assault for the Sho'men

## Men's lacrosse: continuing the roll

by Joe Van Name

The Washington College Men's Lacrosse teams record now stands at 5-2 after wins over the Rochester Institute of Technology and Clarkson

Last Saturday the the Sho'men faced RIT, a traditional power in Division III. In the game Washington used a strong second half to power away from RIT and go on to defeat them by the score of 19-11. RIT which is usually a very tough opponent was a good win away from the friendly confines of Kibler Field.

In the game Juniors Tim Hormes and Bob Martino came up big with seven and five goals respectively. Along with these two five other players contributed on the day which added with 12 saves by goalie Dave Slomkowski was all the Sho'men needed

On Wednesday the Sho'men again came away with a win, this time at home against Clarkson College, Clarkson, with its best team ever, put up a good fight before going down to defeat by the score of 15-10.

The Clarkson game was gain led in scoring by Tim Hormes who had six goals and one assist on the day. Nick Darcangelo added four and Bob Martino and Steve Kline each had two a piece. Dave Slomkowski again was there in goal recording 11 saves on the day.

Tomorrow, is the big game of the year. Hobart the top team in Division III and visits Chestertown to play Washington. The game starts at 1:30 pm and all are encouraged to ome out and support the Sho'men as they defeat Hobart. Admission to the game is free to all student; show your support by attending.

### STRAIGHTENING OUT THE MARCH MADNESS

March is one of the busiest times of the year for sports and 1989 has been no excep tion. Spring is and always will be baseball season, and this year's spring training has offered its share of unusual hap-

#### Brett Lankford

penings. Pete Rose is already in deep trouble, Dave Winfield is out for at least half the sea son and the New York Mets have reinforced the fact that they are not one big, happy family. Still, one sport seems to be taking over the national pastime in terms of its prominence in the month of March. This is NCAA Tournament time, now also known as "March

This season's tourney has displayed its typical amount of. upsets, cinderella stories and overpowering performances. Many office pools have been wrecked by teams such as Siena, Minnesota and Virginia. My personal picks were Arizona in the West, Illinois in the Midwest, Duke in the Southeast and North Carolina in the East. Instead, Seton Hall won out West and is the Big East representative in the Final Four Michigan ran past Carolina as well as every other team in their amazing run to Seattle. Now with a Final Four of Michigan, Illinois, Duke and Seton Hall,

showed their strength in the regular season, as teams such as Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan were routinely situated in the top ten. Still, many basketball experts predicted their traditional fold when it came time for the tournament. This year, however, the Big Ten proved their doubters wrong. Though they received one less bid than the ACC(six to five), two of the Final Four teams come from the Big Ten. Along this road of success, the Big Ten was more than able to hold their own against the other two big conferences. Michigan defeated an ACC opponent to make it to the Final Four, while Illinois is going to Seattle as a result of a rictory over Big East foe Syracuse. As a result of this tournament performance, this year's Big Ten Conference can be considered the best conference in both the regular season and the post season

Michigan is receiving the sentimental backing in the tournament this year. Two days before the start of the tournament, then-Michigan coach Bill Frieder announced he was leaving the Wolverines for the vacant Arizona State coaching job Athletic director Bo Schembechler responding by relieving Frie der of his duties and inserting former assistant Steve Fisher at the helm. The Michigan team

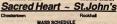
new coach and make Bill Frieder's amazingly classless move seem unimportant. Behind the coaching of Fisher and the deadeye shooting of future NBA lottery pick Glen Rice and others, Michigan has displayed impressive composure in its travel to Seattle and the Final Four. It would only be appropriate for Michigan to win the championship, then laugh while Arizona State flounders around the bottom of the Pac Ten for the next few seasons Now what you've all been

waiting for - my pick to win the

national championship. Illinois

has been able to respond to the

and Duke were my original picks to not only make it to the Final Four, but to meet each other in the championship game. I see no reason to change either of these picks. Seton Hall will have difficulty with the talent of Danny Ferry and the defense of the Duke Blue Devils. Though I would love to see Michigan win the national championship and humiliate Bill Frieder, they are due for a letdown of some sorts. Illinois is too consistent and too deep for the Wolverines, so the Fight ing Illini and the Blue Devils should meet in the final. Who will win, you may ask? Expect to see tournament MVP Danny Ferry leading the Duke Blue Devils to the national championship and the bragging rights in the state of North Carolina.



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unlikely group of characters, from left to right, Chris Brandt, Tom Auvil and Andy Bauer, found a healthy alternative to the excesses of Spring Break in Florida by participating in the Right Gaurd Sport Stick 3 on 3 Basketball Challenge in Daytona Beach, Florida

### THE LOWDOWN ON LINIMENTS

DEAR DR. JOCK: I work the muscle aches and pains they categories of topical analgesics: out four to five times a week. feel. Indeed, according to a counterirritants and trolamine Sometimes my muscles get sore. I'm interested in trying one of the analgesic products I see of these analgesics hit \$133 advertised to take away the aches and pains of exercise. What can you tell me about that 58.5 million adults use them? - S.K. San Fransisco, Calif

#### Dr. Jock

DEAR READERS: The fitness field is crowded with competitors for your dollars and the people who produce topical analgesics are no exception. All athletes, professional or recreational, have heard of them. But what are they? How do they work? Should you use them? Here's some information to help you decide:

MANY PRODUCTS MANY USERS. Topical analgesics come in a variety of forms. There are liniments, sports creams and balms. Many people try them, looking for relief from

recent issue of The Physician and Sportsmedicine, the sales million in 1988 in the United States alone. Their estimate is these products. Athletes use them but so do many, many other people who suffer from backache, arthritic pain and sore muscles from whatever

ARETHEY EFFECTIVE? There is no simple answer to this question. Most sports medicine professionals seriously question their effective-And few professional athletes use them regularly. If they do use them, they generally do it on their own, not on the advice of their athletic trainers or physicians. Why is their effectiveness questioned? Read

ALWAYS READ THE LABELS. There are two basic

salicylate creams. The most popular counterirritants contain a combination of menthol and methyl salicylate. Others may contain eamphor, capsicum derived from cayenne pepper, methyl nicotinate, or turpentine oil. These are sold over the counter and classified as category 1 drugs by the FDA. This classification suggests that they are both safe and effective. Trolamine salicylate creams and eucalyptus oil are classified as category 3 drugs (safe but questionably effective) by the FDA

COUNTERIRRITANTS. These are the classic liniments that have a strong smell and provide either warmth or cool-

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM ness to your skin. When you the skin and causes redness by dilating blood vessels. It's assumed that this can stimulate pain receptors or heat or cold receptors. Just how this reduces pain is still up for debate. Some of the pain relief may come just from the act of rubbing the skin. Certainly, selfmassaging a sore muscle makes it feel better. The question is: why spend your money on a cream if it's the rubbing that's beneficial?

TROLAMINE SALICYL-ATE CREAM. These analgesic reams have no tell-tale odor. They cause no sensation of heat or warmth. So how do they work? Their action is by ab sorption of salicylcate through the skin. Studies have shown that does happen, but you should also know that taking salicylate (aspirin) by mouth gives a much higher concentration in the body. So why not just take aspirin? TOO FEW STUDIES

There have been few well-controlled scientific studies to test the effectiveness of analgesic creams. Most of the studies have depended on subjective assessment of a feeling of wellbeing after their use. In these studies, patients with arthritis seem to feel less pain. Obviously, people wouldn't buy these products if they weren't feeling ome positive result, but there's a big difference between firstperson testimonial and objective scientific study. The problem with using useless creams is two-fold: you waste your money and, as with any drug, you risk a negative effect

SAFETY IS A FACTOR. While these topical analgesics are deemed "safe" by the FDA, they are not without danger. Some users of topical creams wind up with blistering of the skin, burns and contact dermititis after use. This is particularly true if their use is combined with heating pads or tight

Friday, March 31, 1989 bandaging. Light skinned rubit into your skin, it inflames people are particularly prone to

allergic skin reactions BOTTOMLINE? NEVER MIND. DR. JOCK has concluded that analgesics are probably not worth the cost. You may as well save your money and do something that really will help you...warm up thoroughly before you play and apply ice after activity if you have problems with muscle soreness. To minimize the chance of muscle strain and soreness, do your stretching exercises daily

REMEMBER: You can prevent many of the aches and pains of exercise by warming up and cooling down your muscles before and after you workout. Topical analgesics should NOT by used as a substitute for proper stretching.

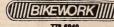
### WC sailing news

by Colleen Moran & Alison Wallop

The sailing team at Washington College has recently been accepted into the Mid Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association. In the past the team was only allowed to participate in a few regattas before being added to the MAISA as a full status member. In the fall season the team finished 11th out of 19 at the Freshman Dinghy Seminar and 7th out of 9 at the Area C Eliminations

Every Wednesday they practice with the Navy team. competing against many other area schools. This semester the team plans to host several regattas along with attending four other area regattas

Members include the 420 teams of: Colleen Moran/Alison Wallop, Paul Schunke/Beth Karukas, John Macielag/Bill Seward: and Matt Zeuch. Dan Helgerman, and Don Diefendorf skippering lasers



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## Original sin repeated in The Appletree

by Andrea Kehoe Washington College will become a place of sin - original sin, that is - on Thursday when The Appletree begins. Junior Peter Johnson will direct this independent production of the musical adapted from Mark Twain's short story, The Diary

of Adam and Eve. cast began rehearsing the music with the text this week. Senior Ken Winkler plays Adam to junior Felicia Shakman's Eve, and sophomore Rob Thompson has the part of the Snake and "the voice." Freshman Stephanie Hess is the stage manager, with Ryder Daniels, a junior, as the lighting designer. Johnson designed the set. Junior Geoff Girard, who orchestrated the show, serves as musical direc tor. He will play the keyboards in the band, with freshman Sally McGee on cello, sopho-

The music adds an extra dimension to the typical eleprops, Johnson pointed out. "It's just another form of communication between the play and the audience," he said. "The show makes connections between the music and the play. If it's a good musical, the music reflects the play and has something to say in and of itself." Johnson said he takes

more Renee King on flute, and sophomore Leah Peterson on

the clarinet.

"I guess maybe I have a special in his rocking chair on the ver-

liking for the musical," he said "I just like the music. They're entertaining.

On the advice of drama professor Jason Rubin, Johnson decided to produce a musical on his own this year to prepare to direct a show of that type for his senior project next year. Rubin recommended that he read The "Things have been going Appletree, a collaboration by really well," said Johnson. The Jerry Bock (music) and Sheldon Harnick (lyrics). The book combines three separate acts into one musical. In addition to The Diary of Adam and Eve. the act Johnson decided to produce, the show includes adap tations of Frank Stockton's The Lady and the Tiger and Jules Feiffer's Passionella. First run on Broadway in October 1966, the original cast included actor Alan Alda as Adam "I love the text," said

miere performance at Washing ton College as the Dreamer in Camino Real last semester. "It's funny, poignant, musical, vonderful and exciting." Shakman echoed his enthusiasm for the script. "I think it's ments of text, costumes and areally cute musical," she said. It's nothing heavy. It's just a ment Inspector. She also played light comedy," A drama major, the lead in last semester's per- April 6 and Friday, April 7. The can be made by calling ext. 269.

Winkler, who made his pre-



The cast of The Appletree rehearses for next week's opening on Thursday night. The show, which also runs at eight on Friday night, is directed by Junior Peter Johnson as a preparation for his senior project.

number of productions, Appletree

Shakman has appeared in a formance of Anne Frank. The performance begins at 8:00 each including The Eumenides, Thompson's theatrical debut at the basement of Tawes Thea-Camino Real, and The Govern Washington College. noisystat terrou Admission is free, but

will mark evening in the studio theater in The show runs Thursday, seating is limited. Reservations

### McLinn recreates Twain at Talbot H.S.

"A master as the master would imitate himself."

by Kate Absher particular pleasure in the walrus mustache, willow tree musical form, but does not hair, and Colonel Sander's suit preferitovernon-musical plays. and tie swayed back and forth

American Literature, according to Ernest Hemingway who wrote. "All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called Huckleberry Finn. It's the best book we've had...There was nothing before. There has been nothing so good since." His image and writings have ingrained themcalves into American society: the red-haired, freckled-nosed boy with a straw hat and overalls white-washing a fence is a brick in the foundation of United States culture.

But before Mark Twain lionized himself, the steamboat, and orphaned boys, he first earned his fame through lecturing. Twain's lectures were sarcastically humorous. He obtained this effect by using the dead pan style of Western humor where the speaker pretends not to grasp the ludicrous meaning of his own words. Throughout the lecture halls of the expanding West he was known as "The Wild Humorist of the Pacific Slope."

Mark Twain with his the Mississippi River. This Mark Twain" is presented in personage was the father of the Talbot County auditorium on Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. Bill McLinn, described by television's Bill Moyers as "A master as the master would imitate himself," will appear as Twain, a role which he has perfected over the past ten years in more than 1,000 performances in this country and abroad. The performance is a benefit with proceeds going to the restoration of historic Christ Church in St. Michaels.

> During the past ten years, McLinn has appeared on television networks, at the Twain sesquicentennial in Hannibal, Missouri, the Smithsonian Institution and the Library of Congress, in addition to touring the lecture circuit. On March 31, he will appear in black tailcoat and full Twain make-up against a background evocative of the times in which he wrote and lectured. Those who see Bill McLinn as Mark Twain must agree with one of Twain's most famous comments, "The rumors of my death are greatly exaggerated."

anda while the sun dived into nated when "An Evening with entertainment, which will include an opportunity for students and other members of the audience to question McLinn, still in Twain's character, on a variety of subjects, are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, general admission. The \$5 student price is available to registered college students as well as to all those aged 18 and under. Tickets may be purchased through Christ Church Parish House P.O. Box S, St. Michaels, MD 21663, as well as at these locations in St. Michaels, Easton and Oxford: The Blue Swan and St. Michaels Pottery Shop, Talbot St., St. Michaels; the Children's Shop, 11 N. Harrison St., and Fair Harbour Marine (Rte. 50), Easton; the Robert Morris Inn or the Oxford Mews Bike Boutique, Oxford For detailed ticket information, call 745-5992.

#### Reminder: Good luck to the

lacrosse team against Hobart and don't forget the Heineken party afterward, sponsored by the SGA and the Tickets for the two-hour Thetas.



This wit will be reincar-

## Award winning musician culminates 1988-89 Concert Series

by Stephanie Hess

The jazz sounds of the Billy Taylor Trio will bring the 1988-89 Washington College Concert Series to an end on Saturday April 1. The group features "Ambassador of Jazz, Billy Taylor. He is a jazz pianist, composer, arranger, conductor, lecturer and teacher. Taylor holds a doctorate in music and has written over 300 songs. His compositions include Suite for Jazz Piano and Orchestra, and I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free. The latter became one of the theme songs of the civil rights movement. Taylor has written a has made over 30 recordings. He himself has referred to some of these recordings as "the best kept secrets in jazz."

An on-air correspondent for the CBS-TV program Sunday Morning, Taylor was awarded an Emmy by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 1983 for a segment on producer Quincy Jones. He also won a Peabody Award in 1982 for his 13 part series for national Public Radio on the history of jazz piano. A National Council of the Arts, jazz is classical music." He

Taylor was named 1979 "Man explains, "I don't consider it of the Year" by the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Born in Greenville, N.C. Taylor began his music career at the age of seven in Washington, D.C. After graduating from Virginia State College, he went to New York and began playing piano with the Ben Webster Quartet. During the jazz bebob revolution of the forties and fifties he performed with music greats such as Billie Holiday, Dizzie Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Roy Eldridge and Charlie Parker. In the 60's, after traveling the world with his music, he became a popular dozen books on jazz piano, and disc-jockey on Harlem's WILB. He eventually became general manager of the station.

Since its conception in 1965, he has served as President and principle fundraiser of "Jazzmobile," a program that brings named artists and their spirit." music into the inner cities of several American towns. In 1969, Taylor became the first Black music director of a major television series, The David Frost Show

About his music and him-self, Taylor says, "I was the presidential appointee to the first to make the statement that

Black classical music, but American classical music. Black music has contributed much more to the culture of this country than many of us realize. All of the popular music had its origins in the same kind of musical experience that gave us the spirituals, the blues, and

of course, jazz. The New York Times calls Taylor "A jazz Virtuoso." John Wilson, also with the Times, writes, "Taylor has that happiest of combinations: technique, taste and imagination. Few modern pianists play the instrument as engagingly as he does." Wilder Hobsen of the Saturday Review has similar thoughts, asserting that Taylor "is in the great jazz piano tradition ... [He] completely blends the modern jazz vocabulary with the traditional jazz

Taylor runs the gamut from solo piano recitals to performances with symphony orchestras. When he performs in the Concert Series, he will be joined by Bobby Thomas, percussionist, and Victor Gaskin. bassist. The program, made possible in part by a grant from the Kent County Arts Council,



Billy Taylor will perform on April first at eight PM with his Trio.

will include five of Taylor's own tion by Dizzie Gillespie and by compositions, and a composi-

Clifton will read her po-

etry, presented by the Sophie

Clare Fischer.

It is an honor for the college's Concert Series to include a performance by this "extraordinary Jazz Musician." The concert will begin at 8:00 PM Saturday April 1, 1989 in Tawes Theater. It is suggested that those interested in attending call 301/778-2800 to hold tickets

#### Poet and fiction writer Lucille Clifton to read tonight Adrienne Rich. "It is made with King Award.

by Julie Greene This Friday in the Nor-

man James Theatre Lucille Clifton, famed poet and fiction writer, will give a special reading of her poetry.

Clifton, a former poet laureate of Maryland, is probably best known to our generation by her Emmy winning children's book and television show, Free To Be You and Me. She has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry and has published such major works of poetry and memoirs as Good Times, Good News About the Earth, An Ordinary Woman,

and Two-Headed Woman Educated at the State

University of New York at sity, she has gone on to write State College, Goucher College, and the American University in Washington D.C. She has taught poetry and prose workture and Creative Writing at the University of California at Santa Cruz in California

Lucille Clifton's poetry is "artful and intense," states poet

Opens Daily shops as well as courses con-Mon-Sat cerning racism and sexism in 4:30 children's literature. Clifton is presently a Professor of Litera-

#### Campus Calendar

March 31-April 3

Film Series presents the movie which has sent theatre-goers rushing to their favorite restaurants. Babette's Feast has won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film and is a "must-

Saturday April 1 The Concert Series will

present its final performance of the year with the popular Billy Taylor Trio. This will be held at Today." All are welcome

8 PM in Tawes Theatre. A The Washington College related article appears above. Monday April 8

The German Club will present Austrian-American singer, songwriter and actress Joe Harriet at 4 PM in Norman James Theatre. Harriet entertains her audiences with a

Vienna-coffeehouse" repertoire of German and English songs. Her unique performance is titled, "Austria-Yesterday and

an unerring ear and a burning mind" Clifton is one of Fredonia and Howard Univer- America's most distinguished Kerr Committee, on Friday, Afro-American poets and in March 31 at 8 p.m. Admission poetry and teach at Coppin 1984 she won the Coretta Scott is free and is open to the public.

Pub Hours

Happy Hours Mon-Fri

4-6:30

FREE

Hors D'oeuvres

College Students Welcome

Monday shooter nite \$2.00

Tuesday pitcher nite \$3 50

Wednesday shot & draft \$1.50

Thursday Ladies Nite

Fri 3/31

Dr. Hecter and the Groove Injecters

\$3 cover in back Sat 4/1 Steve Taylor - No Cover in front

> 515 Washington Street 778-1984

#### NEWS

### Athletic Center

continued from page 1 youngsters were caught wandering around unattended."

the past with written approval, but now, to help secure these buildings, Hessey explained, "there are plans underway to rework the lock systems so that all the old keys in the past can't be used anymore and we can try and crackdown on those who use these facilities when they are supposed to be closed." Unfortunately though, this has been a privilege that the faculty has had for some time; this free use of the gym has been an enjoyment for those faculty members who have taken advantage of it

"It would be nice if the access to these facilities," Dr. Daniel L. Premo, a professor in the Department of Political Science, pointed out, "or at least consult those directly involved with those that are affected by the situation

setting us up," DeProspo this is not so much a problem

claimed. "They knew what they wanted and we're going to send it through anyway, but it was like our opinion wasn't really necessary.

The college's recent proone of the teams and often nouncement, not only restricts the use of equipmen., but also the locker rooms, showers and the gym area. "And this is two Keys have been issued in different areas," believed Premo. "I mean it's one thing to be restricted from the use of equipment that can be harmful to a person, but it is something entirely different to be restricted from a gym where one can shoot baskets or play games with their kids.

Faculty members allowed to use these facilities after the regular supervised hours would only bring on huge liability suits against Washington College "We still have problems though," Miller shrugged. "The keys that were issued still work in most of the locks, so many people think that the policy is still in affect. That's when we college allowed unrestricted have to ask certain of the faculty members to leave."

Throughout the year doors have been left open in both the Cain Gymnasium and the Fitness Center. Security has fixed a good number of the doors that "The administration was were always left open so that



Classes start to move outside as the weather heats up, as this class did on one of the sunny days this week.

anymore. New additions are also being planned so that the fitness centers will be a safer environment for students and faculty to operate in.

"We are tremendously sorry to create this reaction with the faculty," Miller apologizes. "And are willing to listen to their time requests so that we can properly staff it for them."

Many faculty members believe that this is more than just an issue of the gym; it is, as Dr. Premo putsit,"the price that a college pays for progress. Mainly Washington College is becoming more compartmentalized, taking away from the personal touch that our school boasts. The network among informal norms is difficult to maintain because new people are unaware of new customs and procedures.

The problem that Miller had initially with the Department of Athletics was that their was no written or definite policy: the 'informal norms' that existed here at Washington College posed a threat to the safety of the school. "Some of the faculty members here on campus are irresponsible when it comes to their own health," says Miller. "The policy was written so that a safer environment could be created."

## Mom's Cookie Jar

Thanks to everyone who filled out the meal surveys at lunch and dinner on March 22nd, and March 23rd. Your concerns were greatly appreciated and will be considered in the very near future. At this time we would like to share with you some of the responses:

1) More chicken filets

2) Mono Sodium Glutimate (We do not use MSG in anything.) 3) Garden Gourmet Line will be incorporated throughout our cucle soon

4) Hope smokers will respect non-smokers.

5) Put out more loaves of bread at dinner meals for peanut butter and

jelly sandwiches.

6) Glad you enjoyed frozen dessert. Will run throughout semester on trial

On oceasion during our rush peaks we run out of milk, fruit and even our main entrees for short periods of time; however, we do continuously refill each item throughout the meal. Your continued patience will be greatly appreciated. If ever you don't see what you need please do not he siture to ask our dining staff or manager on duty

Due to the Annual All-Campus SGA Spring Weekend Dance on April 1st there will be a small adjustment to the Sunday April 2nd brunch schedule and seating arrangement. Brunch will be served from 10-11:30 a.m. with seating in Hymson Lounge. Picnic lunch "to go" will be from 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. The box lunch will consist of Sliced Turkey, Sliced Ham, Sliced Provolone, Kaiser Rolls (to order), Tossed Salad w/ Dressing, Chips/Preszels, Canned Sodas, Assorted Fruits, Yogurts, Cookies

No seating will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wishing everyone in the month of April a Happy Birthday



Editor-in-Chief positions for the Pegasus and Elm for school year '89-'90 available:

Submit cover letter and resume to leff Chafin in the library by April 10th.



# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 22

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, April 7, 1989

## Benefit to aid Tamara Alexander

All of the excitement on campus this week has surrounded plans for the campus wide party and benefit for Tamra Alexander taking place on Saturday, April 8. Festivities will begin at noon and last until midnight. The party will take place outside in the quad area between Kent House and the Cafeteria, from noon until 6:00 PM, and in then will continue in the Cain Athletic Cen-

John Billingslea, who formed a committee with students from about eight organizations around campus, began to organize the party to benefit Tamra Alexander. Billingslea sent a letter to several campus leaders to invite them to participate in the planning and to encourage anyone else who was sororities and other campus groups are taking part in the organization of the benefit. John Billingslea thought of the idea as a way to unite the campus by having everyone work for a common cause.

Parental donations have been a great help, totalin an approximate \$2,800.00.

The admission is \$6.00 a person which includes: a free mug, unlimited drinks (beer or soda), continuous musical entertainment and freedom to participate in several events throughout the day. Raffle tickets have been on sale for the past few weeks and will be on sale on Saturday also. The Grand Prize is one night's stay

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Greeks donate.....p16

for two at the Imperial Hotel plus \$50. Other prizes include tape case from Price's, a pizza from Proc's, Reunite from Pip's. Southern Comfort from Suds 'n' Soda, \$25 gift certificate from Peebles, \$25 gift certificate from Paul's Shoes, brass picture frame from the Finishing Touch, a teddy bear from the Single Tree, stationary and a stamp box from Rhodes, pot pourri from Rhodes, two necklaces from Forney's Jeweler. quart of Creamy Crab Bisque Soup from the Old Warf, and Aerobics Air Mat from Towne Sporting Goods. At this point the raffle has brought a profit of

Hamburgers, hotdogs chips, baked goods, and various other choices of foods will be sold throughout the day. The Dining Service will be offering interested. All fraternities, a picnic style lunch, perfect for carrying around the bazaar or simply finding a space on the grass under the sunlight with a group of people.

The Bands will be playing throughout the day as follows: at 12:00 noon the Bill Dicy Band, at 2:00 the Jammin' Band O'Boys, at 4:00 the Shoplifters, at 6:00 Billy Breslin and the Swamp Weasels, at 8:00 The Incorrigables, and from 10:00-12:00 PM 49 Reasons.

A Volleyball Tournament will last from 12:00-3:00 and a Hackeysack Tournament will run from 4:00-5:00. Derek Serra and Matt Keller will be the announcers throughout the day

continued on page 16



Lucille Clifton, famed poet and fiction writer, visited Wasington College last Friday. Clifton is a former poet laureate of Maryland and has been inated for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry. She read and discussed certain works as a part of the Sophie Kerr Series.

### WC Governing Board of Alumni holds final meeting

by Ed Schroeder

The Washington College Governing Board of Alumni met for their final time this year. During the meeting they finalized current efforts and started planning others for the upcoming year.

"We try and promote activities that will involve the alumni," said Chuck Waesche, the president of the organization. "Our seven active chapters are always on encouraging alumni to come back to the campus and get involved with the classes that are on their way out.

All the members who served on the committee this year were reelected. This official board was expanded by creating a group of new members (names are unavailable at

was also the issue of whether or not a constitutional amendment should be passed stating that non-traditional students can be members. A non-traditional student is a graduate of Washington College. Currently they are considered members of both this organization and of the governing body, but without a written law to support this.

Plans were also initiated for the Alumni Retreat in the fall. Upon their graduation seniors of Washington College will receive an invitation to attend this group activity, along with a t-shirt, a miniature diploma and complementary champagne. The retreat will take place over the weekend of the 15th in September and will include activities such as a candle-light tour of Chestertown and the benefit of various Discussed at the meeting speakers from the faculty and

### SGA announces election results

by Julie Schram

Nearly 500 votes were cast in last Tuesday's election for next year's SGA executive officers. Current SGA Parliamentarian, Arian Ravanbakhsh. said, "I thought it [voter turnout] was a little heavier than normal." He attributed the rise in participation to closeness of the races going into the elec-

Steve Attias will serve as President for the 1989-90 academic year with Tracey Coleman as his Vice President. and Mary Beth Enright and Chris Warren will assist them as Secretary, Treasurer, and Social Chairpersons, respec-

Attias expressed excitement about his new position and is anxious to start implementing his platform, which included improvements in residence hall living conditions and campus image. He plans to organize functions that will increase student participation and encourages responsible people to run for dorm senators. "These are the people," Attias said, "who will be forming the platform subcommittees; they will be working."

He added, "I'm very excited about the other candidates: we should have a good

administration of Washington

Sophomores may also be informed of this retreat because by-laws of the Alumnus Constitution deems a person who has attended the school for two years an alumnus. This would be beneficial because it would increase the number of agents that the governing body would have to reach alumni.

"Our organization also tries to raise money for the college,"Waeschestated, "We have agents that try and reach all of the graduated classes of the school. The more interested

continued on page 16

# Choosing between comfort and environment

There are certain risks involved in living in a complex, technologically oriented society that are impossible to get rid of. As long as the factor of human error

plays a part in industry, problems will occur.
The oil spill in the Prince William Sound is a reminder of just how vulnerable the environment is to mankind. This disaster points out the unresolved conflict between American desires for an unpolluted environment, and demands for more fuel.

Behind the realization that Prince William Sound mover again be the same is the knowledge that this molestation of pristine wilderness could have been avoided. The entire tragedy is the result of human errors, one after another.

Joseph Hazelwood, captain of the Exxon Valdez, had his blood tested nine hours after his ship ran aground — his blood-alcohol level was .08; .04 is the highest level considered acceptable by the Coast Guard. In 1985 and again in 1988, Hazelwood was convicted of drunk driving. In five-years, his driver's license was revoked three times. Although Exxon sent their captain to an alcohol rehabilitation program, they claimed to be unaware that his problem persisted. It is interesting that he is not permitted to drive a car, but he was allowed to continue to command a ship.

Hazelwood left the bridge and retired to his cabin while the tanker was traveling along Prince William Sound's jagged shores. Third Mate Gregory Cousins took over the steering, even though he is not licensed by the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard lost radar contact with the Valdez, after Cousins was given permission to switch his path from the one taken by outgoing ships to the one taken by incoming ships. If contact had not been lost, then Cousing course rocks of Bligh Reef.

After the tanker was torn open and at least ten million gallons had spilled into the water, cleanup was delayed. The first cleanup crews didn't get to the spill until ten hours after the accident — not within the five hours promised by the Alyeska Pipeline when the consortium of oil companies (including Exxon) drew up a contingency plan for dealing with such an accident. The equipment they had was insufficient or damaged: they were not prepared to handle the spill because they left their equipment area down so much that it couldn't handle a small spill of 1,500 bbl. in January, this spill was at least 240,000 bbl.

Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl promises that his company will meet all cleanup expenses and all obligations to anyone suffering damage from the spill. It is interesting how it always comes back to money, even though no amount of money can possibly return Prince William Sound to its former state. Earlier spills indicate that only ten percent of the oil from such a massive spill will ever be recovered. Some of the remaining ninety percent most turns into a thick black gunk that will sink to the bottom. There it will release harmful petroleum hydrocarbons for an extended period of time.

Naturally this disaster will focusAmerica's attention on the environment, and many citizens are irate about it. Maybe others will demand that oil shipping be stopped. But there is no way around it, without oil from our own country Americans will be dependent on other countries (which will also use tankers to transport oil). It seems that the only way to continue the present standard of living and maintain the natural beauty of our environment is to discover cleaner fuel. Until this clean fuel is used extensively, America will have to either choose between comfort or a clean environment.

Since few would be willing to give up the light and heat that oil provides, and most people don't relish the thought of oil swelling through the ocean, the shipping industry must be prepared to prevent any future accidents. The oil that spilled out from the Exxon Valdez would have reached its destination had it not been for last alcohol policies, and it would have been cleaned up much more quickly if the oil companies were compelled by strict policies to maintain the equipment and people needed to reseauch the environment from man's mistakes.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Harsh rules in C-House keep students out

To the Editor:

In the March 24th issue of The Elm workers from the Coffee House wrote to express their beliefs as to why the Student Center, has deteriorated so much. While many of the reasons given for the failure of the Student Center are valid, left take a serious look at one of the main problems. The C-House is there for the students. A the control of the co

Three years ago there were people in the Coffee House every night of the week. Thursday nights were packed. People drank. This has not changed. What has changed is the sort of police state many feel exists in the C-House.

If you were under 21 you weren't served at the bar. There were no managers out on the prowl in the crowd searching for underage drinkers. If by chance a person younger than the legal limit was seen with a beer, that person was asked to get rid of it. That's it. Today's students are in fear of being kicked out of the C-House brought up in front of the SCC on a variety of charges, being fined and possibly being put on social probation. A little harsh, don't you think?

gets hassled, I'll be less likely to appreciate the good things the C-House offers, and more likely to remember the bad. Even if one of my supposed peers has the right to cut someone's LD. is it necessary? I know people working behind the counter had drinks before they were 21, so let's cut the holier-than-thou

When one of my friends

attitude.

You need our business, as much as we need your service. Let's cooperate to bring the students back into the Student Center. We can change the C-House back into what it was, a fun place to hang out, with a warm and welcome atmosphere.

Steve Leary Senior Alumni left

### bannerless

To the Editor:

We are the Alumni Director and Associate Alumni Director at Washington College and we have a long standing problem that has finally angered us to the point that we must write to the Kent Co. News

and The Elm.

For some reason persons unknown seem to find that ban-

ners and signs on Alumni House property are theirs for the taking. In the past four years we have "lost" three signs and three banners. The most recent loss was this past Friday night when one of two banners, that were secured with locks to the roof of the Alumni House porch, disappeared. We haven't even received a bill for the banner and it is gone. These are expensive items and by presuming a right to this odd souvenir someone has left 6500 alumni without a banner

Our faith in the young people who are always welcome in our house will be restored if the last banner reappears as mysteriously as it disappeared.

> Pat Trams Alumni Director

Mackey Streit Associate Alumni Director

### Washington College Elm

|     | Editors                      |                      |
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ollege. It is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations at exam weeks.

Elm's Editorial Board, and can be considered the opinion of the staff. Signed columns, committaring, letters, officiral is and colorial carteons represent the opinions of their authors and as not necessarily the views held by the Editorial Beard.

All letters to the colitor are read with interest, but due to ispace limitation, colliurs cannot always publish every letter received and some must be aberticand. Those th

instructor of his feet sames. Students about instruct their year and major. To ado just an emberre should include their positions and departments. Intelligent little test 0.00 weeder a less childs day and evening phone numbers in the event that clearfination of portions of the little intelligent processing of the control of the control of the control of the control of the little within the control of the con

to the Reid Hall Iounge. Business hours are 7:00 to 0:00 PM on Tuesdays and 7:50 to 13:30 Wednesdays. The phone number of the office and the residence of the Editor-in-chief in 0.778-2800, extension 321.

### In the World

Truly is expected to be named head of the space agency this week He has flown two shuttle fights and would be the first astronaut to head the space

Actresses Cybill Shepherd and Susan Sarandon will join in this Sunday's pro-choice march in Washington D.C. The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on April 26 that antiabortion activists hope will overturn the landmark 1973 abortion rights ruling Roe vs. Wade. Hundreds marched this past Sunday in pro-choice rallies in San Francisco and New

NASA veteran Richard pected at the Washington rally.

The latest evidence suggests that Exxon was never prepared for the type of oil spill that occured March 24 in

The Agriculture Department withdrew a plan to reduce the frequency of meat and poultry inspections at most processing plants and to cut its force of food-safety inspectors. The plan had prompted consumer protests.

Scientists at a IIS backed lab have tentatively confirmed the discovery of room-temperature fusion by Brigham-Young University researchers.

on Sunday, March 26 and were

the first contested elections in

USSR

Gorbachev and Castro met this past week and have agreed to establish better East-West ties and to work together to help Third World debt prob-

Haiti released three military commanders who led an attempted coup over the weekend. Mutinous soldiers ended their occupation of an airport outside of Port-au-Prince. SPAIN

Basque guerillas called off a three-month-old cease fire. shattering what was viewed as an opportunity to end a violent 21 year campaign for independence in a northern region of Spain.

ISRAEL

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir arrived in New York for a 10 day U.S. tour. He has refused to disclose any of his peace proposals before talks with President Bush.

Mubarak defended the scope and pace of his nation's economic changes and told members of Congress that Cairo needs continued high levels of U.S. aid. He also urged parties in the Mid-East to improve the climate for peace, but said he didn't envision any way to halt the Arab uprisings in Israelioccupied teritories

NAMIRIA 180 people have been and USA Today

killed in four days of fighting between the black nationalist guerillas and the South African led forces

PALESTINE

Yasser Arafat was elected President of the self-proclaimed Palestinian state by the Egyptian President organization's central committee

POLAND

Poland's Prime Minister Rakowski save talke that resumed this week with Solidarity are putting the communist nation on "the home stretch" toward political and economic reform.

-compiled by Jacque Collins from the Wall Street Journal

## Soviet Union's freest elections in 70 years

There have been many results. critics who have doubted the sincerity of the changes being made in the Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev. It has been said that Gorbachev is in a perilous political position and that if his economic policy of perestroika doesn't result in some definite improvement

#### Wendy Kloiber

soon he stands to be ousted from power. These arguments have been tempered down somewhat since the Party Congress this past summer where Gorbachev managed to put more of his supporters in positions of power. In the final analysis it seems that Gorbachev is a controversial figure and the sincerity of his reforms are debatable. One area however that few people question is the reform policy of glasnost, or openness. The increased, but still far from complete, freedoms of the Soviet people can be seen perhaps better no where else than in last week's Soviet elections and the real struggle was not over two years ago, abolition of privi-

#### continued from page 6

Or I dream about other people's theses. For example, I am sitting in an English class and suddenly Rachel Smith is overcome by a panic fit.

"I forgot to put page five in

my thesis," yells Rachel. "I'm going to fail! I'm going to fail!" Rachel and I run to central services and xerox 1,000 copies of page five. We distribute them in the dining hall and the library and all of the professors' mailboxes, and we print

page five of her thesis in the But Rachel still fails (I'm sorry to embarrass

The elections were held

the Soviet Union in seventy years Lenin allowed one nonular nationwide election shortly after the Bolsheviks came to power, but when they were defeated in the vote he banned the assembly and declared a "dictatorship of the proletariat." Seventy years later the Soviet people were finally given a real choice when they went to the polls. In 75% of the 1,500 races for the new legislative body of the Congress of People's Deputies, there was more than one candidate. However, 750 seats in the body have already been reserved for representatives of officially registered "social organizations," including the Communist Party. In addition 85% of the 2.985 people running for office belong to the Party. So while there are definite signs of change the limitations placed on these changes cannot be forgotten.

Another consideration that cannot be overlooked when evaluating the election is that

this dream.)

Or I dream that I win the Sophie Kerr prize, but because of poor stock speculation I owe the Sophie Kerr committee more than \$9,000.

I am not allowed to graduate until I pay the committee, but because I am plagued with the Sophie Kerr curse I am never able to find a job.

Nancy Tatum handcuffs me to the elm tree. Kevin Coveney redirects all prospective freshman tours past my pitiful

you, Rachel, but I really had not pay MONEY, MONEY, is a lot to learn."

lature is not a permanently standing body. They will elect from the larger membership 422 standing members, known as the Supreme Soviet. The Supreme Soviet has the real legislative power in that they are the ones that select the President of the Supreme Soviet, elect the Prime Minister, form the Supreme Derense Council and approve the state budget. Whether there are enough re form-minded and independent members to make a significant change will be seen when this is

The election was an important step in the reform movement no matter what the outcome in the Supreme Soviet selections. The new voting freedom was most obvious in the Moscow area election. Boris Yeltsin, who was ousted from his position in late 1987 as Moscow city Communist Party leader ran against the director of a large transport factory, Yevgeny Brokov. Yeltsin ran on a populist platform that included one of the positions that caused his disgrace in the Party

MONEY...

Or I dream that Richard Nixon is the speaker at graduation. He speaks about ethics and openness. The WC administration applauds and whistles

Dean Baer is about to give me my diploma.

"This boys looks too honest," snarls Trickie Dick

"I know what you mean!" replies Dean Baer, as she snatches my diploma from the tips of my fingers "Perhaps he needs a les-

body. "See," says Kevin, "this son in duplicity. He should stay could happen to you if you do here another year or so. There

on election day. The new legis- leges for the Party's elite. Even city council, the chief of the before election day people rallied in Moscow, despite government bans, in support of Yeltsin. On election day they gave him their overwhelming support with 89% of their votes. Yeltsin received 5,118,745 votes compared to 392,633 for Brokov. Even in elections where

> there was only one candidate isfaction with the conservative Party politicians. The party chief of the Leningrad region, Yuri Solovyov, who also happens to be a non-voting memher of the Soviet's most powerful political body, the Politburo, ran unopposed, but lost anyway. Soviets have traditionally been given a choice even in uncontested elections to vote for or against the single candidate. Many used this option in this election to show dissatisfaction with the candidate they were offered. Other important men who ran unopposed but were defeated include the commander in chief of the Moscow regional armed forces, the prime minister of Lithuania, The admiral of the northern fleet, the chairman of the Moscow

Estonian KGB and the commander of the armed forces in East Germany. The elections in the Soviet Union are still far from

being democratic. Some inde-

pendent candidates were eliminated in Pre-Election meetings for questionable reasons. However, the results from the electhe system even if it is only by a little bit show definite improvements. Great changes cannot always be expected in sudden bursts, most need time to grow gradually, which is what Gorbachev is trying to do. Whether he can keep the changes under control or whether they will move forward unheeded is another question that critics will be able to fight over. It seems though so far the Soviet people haven't really been listening to the critics' opinions and when it comes down to it they're the ones who will be responsible for reform, not the critics.

Wendy Kloiber is a junior humanities major.

## Sophie Kerr Prize

The Sophie Kerr Prize is awarded at commencement to the senior deemed by the Sophie Kerr Committee to have "the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." Students wishing to submit samples of their writing are invited to do so. All submissions must be in the hands of the committee by the last day of classes and may be brought to the office of the Chairman of the English department for convenience and safe-keeping. Manuscripts will be returned to their owners after commencement. All graduating seniors are eligible recipients of the award.

องโรงเกีย จำนนก สากจ้ำ ของของขางขอ แต่ แม้จะอำ นะ ก็นโรง

## All is well in Yugoslavia: A letter from psychology professor

Since September, we have been living in Yugoslavia, an Eastern-block country which has 2 alphabets, 3 major religions, 4 (main) languages, 5 (principal) nationalities, 6 republics, and borders with the following 7 countries: Italy, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, and Greece. Yugo slavia is quite different from the United States in many positive ways and some negative ones; personal crimes such as mugging and rape are essentially unknown; there are no supermarkets; there is about 400% inflation; an excellent bottle of wine is about a dollar whereas rents for foreigners are about double that of Chestertown. The government is ever present; letters out of the country must be mailed unopened so that postal employees can "check" them, and the police are continuously stopping motorists to check "safety equipment" (i.e. obtain bribes). We were stopped 4 times in one weekend although as foreigners we are always hut serves home-cooked meals

We quickly found a number of friends (all Yugoslavs) and we have as much social life as we can bear. For a very long time, we had no friends who were native English speakers

There are often American movies on TV; in Yugoslavia, foreign movies are not dubbed but have subtitles so we can watch them. The very definition of surreal is watching John Wayne in "Yellow Rose of Texas" with Srbsi-Hrvatski subtitles; he gives a long speech to the cavalry about heading someone off at the pass and it is trans lated with a single word: "Idemo" (let's go). In February, Miami Vice began in Zagreb with the first episode. We buy the local newspaper occasionally and try to work our way through it; the International Herald is available most days so between the two we have a rough idea of what is happening in the

Our flat is in a fine area and is

As kind as Yugoslavians are, they make the same transformation which many Europeans seem to make when they step behind the wheel. I am convinced that each driver in Zagreb was, at some time, a New York Cab driver who failed the driving test. As a result, crossing the street against the light is about as dangerous as questioning the manhood of Mike Tyson. I have come to believe that there are only two types of pedestrians in Europe; the quick and the dead.

immediately released

Zagreb is an ex-Austro-Hungar ian city of about 800,000 with beautiful parks, many museums, and a fine tram system. It is constantly used as the setting for pre-WWII movies; for in stance, much of Dr. Zhivago and Sophie's Choice were filmed here. At least one English or American film is being made here at any given time.

Zagreb is very hilly and nestles against Zagrebachka Gora, whose summit is several thousand feet above the city & provides a panorama of Zagreb. It is a walker's city; people stroll to museums on the weekend stroll about the parks, sit at sidewalk cafes for Espresso or Turkish coffee, or hike to the top of the mountain as we do on nice weekends where a log-hewn close to the main square of the city (Trg Republicke) and the cathedral (St. Stevens); however, it leaves something to be desired. Basically, it needs paint everywhere and a long list of small problems need to be fixed. More than anything, it looks like a student apart ment. Instead of central heat we have 50-year-old wood driven ceramic stoves about 5' by 5' by 2' in most rooms, which were converted to gas sometime in the past. They are slow to warm the room, but work well enough

Our children are in the local school system, where the language of instruction is Hrvatski, a language consid ered to be one of the most complicated in the world. The two boys are doing well enough but sometimes it is hard for them to keep up. Joanne is in the Marijan Krajacic nursery school where she typically is the only English speaking person. She now speaks Hrvatski at school and English at home. We do well enough to get along; Becky is now taking a Hrvatski class to improve our communication

My work is quite interesting. Part of my time is spent at the Department of Neurology at the University Medical School Hospital; there I am attached to the EEG lab where they have the same brain mapper as we have at Washington College. All sorts of patients are sent down from the wards for electrophysiological work-up: people with sensory disorders, those suffering from degenerative nervous disorders, those who have had a serious cranial injury. We also collect cortical blood flow data patients breathe a small amount of a radioactive isotope which becomes bound to glucose in the blood; as parts of their brain work harder and so take up more blood, the detectors note the changes in radioactivity and so infer changes in cortical blood flow. In the evenings I go to the Centar za Istrazivanja Poremecaja Pamcenja, which is a center for research in memory disorders. There we are doing research into closed head trauma and also in estigating the effects of industrial solvents upon memory. It is all a lot of fun, and I have had the opportunity to travel a little and give talks about our work at the Medical School and the Psychology Department at the University here, in Novi Sad, and, last October, in Cartagena and Bogota. That was an eye-opening experience. Every 20 meters stands a soldier with a Most of the Fulbrighters in Yugo-

slavia are teachers of English at a University somewhere in Yugoslavia: there are also some architects and a chemist or mathematician or two. I replaced Linus Pauling as the Fulbright Research Fellow for Croatia; the good news is that between the two of us, there were 2 Nobel Prizes but the bad news is that he has them both. We occasionally see other grantees from Zagreb but don't regularly see the others which are spread across the country. In mid-September we went with the other Fulbrighters on a trip to Kosovo (where the political trouble is now) and came to within about 40 miles of the Albanian border. Albania, you may recall, is the country which referred to the Brezhnev-era USSR as lackeys of the Imperialist West. No

one goes in and no one goes out. During the Fulbright orientation in Beograd, we were all sent to the University for an orientation; unfortunately, the Commission mixed up the addresses and sent 40 Americans to the Albanian Embassy! It was like walking into the Iranian Embassy and asking if anyone wanted to buy a copy of Satanic Verses. Kosovo is Islamic and much closer

to Islam & Turkey than northern

Yugoslavia, and no discussion of the wilds of Kosovo would be complete without a brief introduction to Turkish. Repeat after me as we have our first lesson in Turkish: towel, delight, and toilet. The toilets down in Kosovo are identical in size and shape to ceramic versions of the roller pan one uses while painting walls and ceilings back in the States. These "pans" are set flush into a floor which is awash when you enter the stall, and after one manages to get one shoe off at a time to de-pants oneself, well, .... you get the idea. Did I not mention toilet paper? Well. . . . . you get the idea. After the user manages to relieve oneself (and, if one has partaken of the local water, one will surely feel the need) then a cord is pulled, and a healthy stream of water sprays the ceramic convenience. the floor of the stall, and the lower third of one's body. These ceramic wonders are definitely not "user friendly." The sophisticated peoples of Croatia and Slovenia do not care for travelers from Kosovo using their toilets; they claim that these simple people from the south do not know how to use such conveniences and that afterwards one is apt to find "user footprints" upon the toilet seat. To be fair, their southern brethren cannot fathom why their northern cousins use such silly toilets: they feel that balancing over such a small hole upon a raised ring makes no

Yugoslavians are a very polite and well educated people. I understand that the literacy of those under 40 is higher than the corresponding rate in our own country. Most Yugo slavs speak several languages; people here speak Hrvatski-Srbski, Slovenian, some German, and English. They are fascinated by American ideas and icons; everyone is wearing a sweat shirt with something written on it like "Big American University" or "Exclusive Health Club" or "Lotto. . . Outdoor. . .Life." Students show me shirts with patches sewn on; these patches proudly proclaim the wearer

Congratulations to Erin Murphy!

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Congratulations also to Michele Balzé who won an honorable mention.



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## and Fullbright winner Dr. George Spilich

to be a member of the New York City Department of Corrections, or the LaPort Indiana Sanitation Department. I am always suitably impressed. Yugoslavs in general like Americans very much and most people under 40 speak some English. When combined with the beauty of the country and the prices which are lower than European countries, Yugoslavia is an attractive vacation spot. Between the Julian Alps in Slovenia, Olympic class skiing in Sarajevo, and the warm Adriatio around Dubrovnik, you have it all. People were skiing in Saraievo this winter while 150 miles away, they were

swimming at the coast. As kind as Yugoslavians are, they make the same transformation which many Europeans seem to make when they step behind the wheel. I am convinced that each driver in Zagreb was. at some time, a New York Cab driver who failed the driving test. As a result, crossing the street against the light is about as dangerous as questioning the manhood of Mike Tyson. I have come to believe that there are only two types of pedestrians in Europe; the quick and the dead. Since lead-free gas is unknown in Yugoslavia and not popular in Europe at all, the air at rush hour is a toxic gauze, so thick it would horrify all but unreconstituted New Yorkers who do not trust air they cannot see

The food in Yugoslavia is quite good, although a bit heavy on cholesterol. Bread is freshly baked daily; the wines are quite good, vegetables are abundant and meat is available. There are no supermarkets; you walk in the morning to the open air market in your neighborhood and dicker for carrots and beets with little old ladies in black dresses and babushkas. There are no prepared foods and no fast food shops: the options are to go to a sit down restaurant or cook from scratch. Our refrigerator is about 2.5 feet high by 15 in. wide; the freezer compartment can easily handle a good sized ice cream sandwich. We bought a little freezer about 4 cubic feet to store food in so we would not have to shop each day. While some foodstuffs are quite cheap, much is not; lunch meat is \$2-5/pound and so on. Anything imported is very expensive; coffee is several times more expensive here than

Yugoslavi ans love imported goods such as German, Japanese or American electronic gear or imported whisky; these can only be obtained at a duty free shop with hard currency (dollars, shillings, or deutschmarks) and only with a foreign passport and so are status items. Of course. Eastern Europe

in the States.

ans are adept at working around the system; I was recently in a duty free shop (there must be 50 now in Zagreb) to buy a friend some Austrian coffee and of the 30 or so patrons crowding in line, I was the only non-Yugoslav. The government recently has begun to ignore such events because these stores bring in much needed hard currency.

Inflation here is a terrible prob lem. Prices increase from day to day; we often see employees in the morning marking up items from yesterday's Wages increase but not as quickly. Almost everyone has a free flat to live in which was provided by the

state or job (although some have to share it with a stranger, as the family of 5 upstairs from us has since 1959) but there is not enough new housing for young couples. Wages are low; my colleagues at the University make about \$300/month while physicians make about \$500/month. enough to live on but with such a wage. it is not possible to save to buy a car or

a bigger flat as the economy turns from There are often American movies on TV; in Yugoslavia, foreign movies are not dubbed but have subtitles and so we can watch them. The very definition of surreal is watching John Wayne in "Yellow Rose of Texas" with

every employee has a say in every decision, regardless of their expertise in the matter or their stake in the outcome. As you can well imagine, inefficiency abounds and so it is rare for a publically owned business to show any profit (Elan, which manufactures excellent sports equipment, is one obvious counterexample). Private businesses (which are new here) do very well. Most professionals drive a Yugo;

most private busi nessmen like those who own pizza parlors or tire shops drive a BMW or Mercedes. This is all the more remarkable when one remembers that a 200% duty is imposed on such goods; you buy one BMW for yourself "and 2 for the government" as they say. Although this is theoretically a socialist state where all share

equally,

(party officials, etc.) live in marble-covered houses with high gates and satel-tite disnes; others pack 2 ramilles into a 2 bedroom flat and eat bread and

We recently found ourselves waking to dreams of crabbing in the Chester and eating pizza at Procolinos, so I think that we are looking forward to coming home. We have really appreciated the letters sent us by students and other friends; we read them "until the print wears off." All told, we have all had an interesting experience living in such a different country, and we look forward to returning to Chestertown.

a heavily socialistic model to a free market system

Srbsi-Hrvatski subtitles; he gives a long

speech to the cavalry about heading someone

off at the pass and it is translated with a

single word: "Idemo" (let's go).

The political and economic sys tem here is changing. While in the USSR the state owns the means of production, here in Yugoslavia, the workers' group (factory, hospital, etc.) has control. For instance, my hospital needed a new CT scanner. The request was brought to the committee which is comprised of doctors, cleaning people, cafeteria workers, etc. Only when the physicians can convince the others that the CT scanner needs to be replaced was something done; this took more than a year. This system means that



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Friday, April 7, 1989

## Benefit's bands look forward to promoting a good cause, a good time, and 'dance therapy'

by Amy R. Caddle

On Saturday, April 8 the Tamara Alexander Benefit Committee will present an indoor/outdoor concert from noon until 1:00 am behind the Coffee House and in Cain Gymnasium. The bands being featured include The Incor rigibles, 49 Reasons, The Shoplifters, Jammin' Band of Boys, Billy Breslin, and the Bill Dicey

The Incorrigibles, which consists entirely of Washington College students, includes Ken Winkler on vocals, Jeff Cessna on bass, Todd Karr on vocals and keyboards, and Todd Deitelbaum on drums. The band prides itself on offering their audience a wide variety of

"We are creative in both selection and adaptation" says Deitelbaum. The members met on campus about two years ago and have been playing ever fun. We're a bunch of guys having a good time," Deitelbaum adds

"Our success feeds off the audience. If the crowd is having a good time, we have a good time," Winkler says. All of the band members agree that the School Tamara Alexander Benefit is an excellent cause. "Not only is it for a good cause, it's going to be fun too." Winkler says. The Incorrigibles also have shows planned for April 22 at the Coffee House, April 27 at the Upper Shore Mental Health Center, and May 1 on the Literary House porch.

49 Reasons, a local band, will also play in the Benefit. The band, consisting of Mali Vujanicon vocals, Todd Ross on that no one before us has filled," bass, Kirk Ross on guitar, Jack he adds. The band agrees that on vocals, Seth Engel on bass,

Kenny Davis on drums de- though the bands participating County High School, on drums.

monica and percussion, and is a good concept, but feels as Downer, a student at Kent fun. Being down to earth is



49 Reasons is just one of the bands playing for the Tamara Alexander Benefit, Saturday, April 8. Other Band. The benefit begins at noon and will run until one in the morning.

scribes their music as "socially have been treated unfairly conscious." The Ross brothers attend Chesapeake College, Hoffberger is a Washington College student, and Davis attends Kent County High

"Progressive music was a common interest among all of us," says Todd Ross. The band has been together for five months, and describe themselves as a "professional band."

"Being professional is an attitude. We do our best, and we haven't had a bad reaction yet," says Todd Ross. "We just want to play music. Luckily, everyone in the band is very talented. We represent a niche

"They have left a lot of the Beatles to Joy Division," things to chance. The concept is good, but the execution is not there." says Ross.

Kirk Ross added that there's too much band rivalry on campus. "We're willing to play with bands, not against them." he says. 49 Reasons will be closing the indoor part of the concert. Additional upcoming dates include April 7 at the Pub, and April 15 at the Coffee House

for the Alpha Chi Omega Dance. The Shoplifters, a campus band formed just three months ago, have a very positive outlook on their music and their role in the Benefit. The members include Leho Poldmae

(Unite).' However, we don't do the song." Poldmae describes the band as having a unique per-

typical cover songs. I guess you

"Our music is

asked about how the band came

up with the name The Shoplift-

ers. Engel explains "It was

taken from the Smiths song

'Shoplifters of the World

Hoffberger on keyboards, har- the Tamara Alexander Benefit Noel Breger on guitar, and Rob we're playing together to have more important than labeling ourselves as professional Poldmae adds. The band is look ing forward to the Benefit.

"It's a good cause, and it's good publicity for the band." Breger says.

"We are a people oriented band. We're very energetic. We have something different to offer,"says Poldmae, The Shoplifters will close the outdoor portion of the concert, from 4 to

The Jammin' Band of Boys consists of past Washington College students. With Tom Hopkins on bass, Bob Komiskey on guitar, Sam Hensey on guitar, John Cummings on vocals, and Rich Taylor on drums, the band plans to add some "roots of rock and roll" to the Benefit.

"We all get great satisfaction from playing in the band together. It satisfies our souls We just want to make a big, happy sound," says Hopkins,

The band, also known as "We play everything from JBOB, gottheir name from, "our crazy friends" says Hopkins. "It also makes for a great acro-

nym." he adds. "We try to stay away from The band decided to do can describe us as playing clasthe benefit not only to help raise sic progressive music, while adding our own style," Breger funds for an excellent cause. but to help the audience realize that, "it is important for people challenge,"says Downer. When

to dance and release themselves through music. It's great therapy." Hopkins says. JBOB will play from 2 to 4 pm. Other bands partici-

pating in the benefit include Billy Breslin, who will be an evening performer, and the Bill Dicey Band, a professional blues band, who have recorded with Muddy Waters, among other national acts. They will per-"We're all friends, and form from noon until 2 pm

### Dreams of vanishing classrooms and forgotten classes torture seniors We sit in the back of our dreams

by Bill Beekman

not been approved by the Washington College administration. Like Cable TV. its contents may be hazardous to your academic health. If you have read this far, you may already have

I've had these dreams lately

Have you noticed all of the seniors who strut across campus in a frenzied daze?

classes with a stupid, apathetic look on our faces. We fall in love with freshman in order to relive our glory days and postpone all thoughts about life after And we suffer sleepless estroika.

night after sleepless night. No, it's not because we stay

up late writing theses or study ing for comps. Instead, we stay up all night dreaming. We are plagued with SENIOR ANXI-ETY DREAMS.

Here are some of my unwritten...

sleep. I think of wonderful, original ideas. I write and I rewrite and I rewrite hundreds of pages on Mikhail Gorbachev's Per- but whenever I try to write, my

By the end of each night, I have nearly completed my the sis. I am so relieved; my anxiety is nearly over.

And then I wake up And then my anxiety returns, and my thesis remains

Every night, for hours and ing my last exam of my college career. I only need to answer one simple question correctly to pass, and to graduate.

I know all of the answers, pencil breaks. After three grueling hours, I have only pencil smudges in my blue book. I hand the blue book to my professor, and prepare for yet another year of anxiety attacks ....

enrolled in a fifth class that V continued on page 3

Or I dream that I am tak- have forgotten to attend all

On the night before the final, I cram for this unknown class by reading 8,000 pages on medievel literature

But on the day of the final exam I can not find the testing room. I search for three hours, and finally locate the room as the test is finished. The professor looks at me and shakes his

"Bill, Bill, Bill," he says, Or I dream that I have "you've really let me down ...

# 1989 Elm Spring Sports Supplement



Photo spread by David Johnson & Thom Cushing.....

Brief history of crew by Carter Boatner.. p 12

Indian's game by Joe Van Name.....p 13

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Count however a meet

#### SPRING SPORTS 1989

















#### SPRING SPORTS 1989

















## **REFLECTIONS ON OPENING DAY, 1989**

disclaimer

my Final Four predictions were printed to read Duke and Illinois in the championship game, with Duke winning the national championship. This was an unfortunate misprint. My real predictions were Seton Hall and this route. His fault again.

#### Brett Lankford

Michigan in the final, with Michigan winning in overtime. As you saw Monday night, I was exactly right with my picks. Unfortunately, my editor Carter Boatner thought he knew more about college basketball than me, and decided to "help me" by changing my selections. In reality, Carter was just making me look like a fool. I just wanted to clear this up and make sure you realize this was all Carter's fault. Thank you

Anyway, now back to our story. I've always viewed the in the game, and this allowed arrival of spring in a different way than other people. The singing of robins is nice, and the blooming of flowers can be beautiful. Still, neither of these gifts of nature symbolize the beginning of spring for me. In my mind, spring always starts at Memorial Stadium on Opening Day. In celebration of this believers in the annual trek to Baltimore for two of the greatand baseball.

Opening Day in Baltimore is a day of tradition. The yelling of "O" in the middle of the Star-Spangled Banner, the thunderous roar at the first strike of the season, and the sweet sounds of John Denver's "Thank God I'm A Country Boy" in the 7th inning stretch all contribute to an atmosphere unique to the first day of the baseball season. Another tradition is the pre-game traffic jam and, like any self-respect-

Before I start my article ing Oriole fan, I was sure to be brilliant catch on Boston first on my trip to Orioles' Opening a part of it. My plan to fool Day 1989, I would like to offer a everyone by taking the obvious route through downtown Balti-In my article last week, more backfired, so I was forced to sit with my friends Greg and Elizabeth (I told you two I would get you in one of my articles) on Pratt St. and Charles St. for over an hour. Actually, Carter was the one who told me to take

Greg, Elizabeth and I entered the stadium just as Wade Boggs, lead-off hitter for the Boston Red Sox, stepped to the plate. Even though we were still down in the concession areas, we could easily hear the chants of "Mar-go, Mar-go" raining down upon the Boston third baseman. I realized two things will happen to Wade Boggs this year - 1) he will be taunted everywhere he goes about his infidelity and be verbally abused throughout the American League, and 2) he will block it all out of his mind and hit .350 once again. We arrived at our seats in the bottom of the

me the opportunity to take in the atmosphere of the stadium. In my mind, Memorial Stadium is the best place in the world to see a ballgame. This is, of course, a biased opinion, but I absolutely love the place. If it weren't for the fact that we need a new stadium to get a football team, I would love to have arrival, I joined 52,160 other Memorial Stadium as the Orioles' home for many years. The smell of cigarettes, hot dogs and est seasons in existence-spring beer overwhelmed me. Nothing smells like a ballpark. It probably takes a sick person to love the smell of a ballpark, but

There was no scoring early

Orioles had not only spoiled Roger Clemens' no-hit bid, but led the game 1-0. The capacity crowd roared in appreciation of our first run and first lead of the year. The Orioles had been very impressive to this point. Steve Finley, our rookie right fielder who is sure to be a crowd baseman Nick Essasky, crashing into the right field wall. This also brought screams from the Baltimore crowd. Unfortunately, two girls sitting directly behind us decided it would be really fun to scream at every available opportunity throughout the game. This annoyed not only my friends and my family who we sat next to at the game), but our entire section. Many vicious threats were muttered

people have finally found an entertaining use for Oriole programs. Every year around the fifth or sixth inning, paper airplanes come raining down from the upper deck. It is usually accepted procedure, and few people are terribly disturbed when they are beaned. There was one group of people who under the beer-drenched breath were upset and went to get the of the people in Section 7 police about the flying planes.

'Even though we were still down in the concession areas, we could easily hear the chants of "Mar-go, Mar-go" raining down upon the Boston third baseman."

on how much alcohol was being consumed in Memorial Stadium. Opening Day annually records amazing statistics when it comes to the "most drunk people per square inch" category. In all seriousness, Opening Day at Memorial Stadium makes a fraternity party look like an AA meeting. A very kind gentleman sitting in the row behind us accidentally doused my sister and father in beer, but no one was really angry. After all, it was baseball season

The sixth inning also proved to be a crucial point in the game. The Orioles, now down 3-1 after a Mike Greenwell home run, had runners on second and third with one out. Cal Ripken Jr., the lone Oriole superstar, was at the plate battling Roger Clemens to a 2-2 count. At this point Greg muttered "He'll hit this one out. By the fourth inning, the If there's one thing I've always admired about Greg, it's his psychic abilities. Cal promptly blasted the next pitch over the left field wall to give the Orioles a 4-3 lead. Memorial Stadium was bedlam, and Ripken responded with a curtain call. It was looking as if the Orioles would be 21 games ahead of favorite this season, made a last year's record.

It was about the sixth Unfortunately, this story is both inning when I finally got a grasp too long and too funny to put in such a serious publication.

tradition is the annual tradi-

tion of tossing paper airplanes

Apparently

onto the field.

All of these ridiculous occurrences ceased as the game went into extra innings. The Orioles had blown a few opportunities to score, and the crowd was on the edge of their seats. In the bottom of the 11th inning, the Birds had runners on first and third with one out when Craig Worthington came to the plate. Red Sox manager Joe Morgan gambled with five infielders, leaving only two players to man the outfield Worthington was able to fight phmore English major who off an inside pitch and loop it picked Dukakis in a landinto left-center field. When the ball landed safely, Memorial for Pete Rose.

Another Opening Day Stadium erupted in celebration. It was as if the Orioles had clinched the pennant. Fans who didn't even know each other were exchanging high-fives. then promising to meet at a nearby bar after the game, apparently to talk over strategy. The statement "Don't Drink And Drive" would be soundly ignored on this day.

It is absolutely amazing what a win on Opening Day can do to people. This is truly that time of season when hope springs eternal. On the way out of the ballpark, I heard numerous conversations about how different this year was from last year. Forget the fact that we are only one game into the season. Forget the fact that we lost 107 games last year. Forget the fact that this was the first time in two years that we would be over .500. On Opening Day 1989, the Baltimore Orioles played like World Champions, and it was appreciated. Tradition is nice, the start of the season is wonder. ful, the return of spring is exhilarating, but Baltimore fans really got to see what they came for - a victory. This was just one of the reasons that Opening Day, like it always is, proved to be enjoyable and exciting.

Brett Lankford is a soslide and also picks ponies

#### W.C. vs. Hobart, the saga continues

On Saturday the third ranked Sho'men Lacrosse team bowed to the top ranked Hobart Statesmen in a hard hitting battle for Division III bragging rites. The Sho'men traded goals with the Statesmen throughout the first half. Less than a minute into the first quarter, Hobart kicked off the scoring with a screaming shot from fifteen feet out of the crease. Tim Hormes quickly responded with the first of his three goals on the day. The rest of the half was action packed, as the lead changed hands several times When the Statesmen took the field in the second half, they shut the Sho'men down until late in the final period. In fact, after the Sho'men scored the go-ahead goal in the second quarter to lead 4 - 3, the Statesmen rallied for six unanswered goals. Sho'men fans were not disappointed, though, for the Sho'men fought hard to the bitter end, scoring two goals in the final four minutes of the game to make it 9 - 6 in Hobart's favor. With thirty seconds remaining, the Statesmen put the game out of reach with their tenth and final goal.



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## For Wilson, sports provide lessons on life

by Greg Oliver

Matt Wilson came into the Washington College lacrosse program his freshman year following a successful high school career where he was the second leading scorer and allcounty attackman during his senior year in high school

on the lacrosse field, Matt has urer and Presialso excelled on the baskethall court where he helped lead the team to the NCAA playoffs this year. Wilson was an All-League player in high school and captain of The Sho'men both his junior and senior years.

dent in recent graduate school in his future and he will seek em

#### 'Wilson believes that there is a direct relationship between sports and life."

At Washington he began as a midfielder and was soon switched to defense where he has started ever since

very successful one as Wilson earned first team All-American honors last year and was also selected as Division III's Defenseman of the Year for the 1988 season. This year Wilson is one of the captains and is in the process of leading the Sho'men to a successful season. of Theta Chi Fraternity and has good season.

to make sure that the team maintains a good attitude and he tries to act as a median be- crosse season is The move was obviously a tween the players and the coach. Wilson believes that there

is a direct relationship between sports and life. "Everything you learn in sports carries out into life. You get used to making split second decisions," says

Wilson is also a member

As a captain, Wilson tries ployment after But, the la-

> still at hand and Wilsonsays that hard and improve on "the little things' that they will have a really



## Lerch thrives on the love of the game



by Don Steele Although

highly awarded, Alan Lerch is one of themostaccom plished athletes at Washington College. Heisa four-year varbaseball player and this year he was one of few people at Washington College, ever to captain varsity sports at Wash ington College receive the awards and recognition that others get. but his achievements in collegiate athletics are to be reckoned with

from Lothian. youngster he great dexterity. loved all sports but baseball

Lerch is a

dad used to play [baseball] and he would take my brothers and I to his games. There was also a field across the street from my house and I'd spend all summer playing ball." Lerch's early heroes were Ted Williams and Sal Bando

Lerch attended Calverton High School where he was MVP of his school's soccer, baseball, and basketball teams. In selecting colleges to attend, the sity soccer and capability of playing both soccer and baseball was an impor tant consideration. Coaches Ed Athey and Tom Bowman were very influential in bringing Lerch to Washington College. "Coach Bowman is a great recruiter and Coach Athey is one of the nicest people I have ever met. Those two and what they He may not told me really made up my mind where to attend college.

At Washington College, Lerch has been all that Coacl Athey and Coach Bowman could have wanted as an athlete. He has been a defensive stalwart for the soccer team and has held his own on the baseball team as well. For the baseball with Lerch's leadership, the team he has played catcher, outsenior and hails field, and is currently this season playing first base. At each Maryland. As a of these positions he has shown

Lerch is not all brawn, however, he has maintained a was always his B-average in his four years at Triple Crown.

ier when I am playing sports. It makes me budget my time and that helps. There was one season when I was injured and I was lazy and not doing my work. now (that I am playing) I realize how much athletics helps my academics.

Lerch's attitude towards sports is one that some of today's professional athletes should adopt. "I love being on the field and just playing. Playing sports, making good friends from the teams I have been on, and traveling to different schools have been several of my favorite aspects of college. Through the participation in sports, Lerch has developed some special memories. "When I was a sophomore I hit a grandslam in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game. Then this year we won (against Haverford) 3-2. That was the best soccer game I've ever

Now Lerch is in his final season of baseball. The team has started slowly but with the athletes on the team, combined team should soar. Lerch is hoping for some professional tryouts in baseball after the season. If the effort he has put into his athletics at Washington College are taken into account he will probably win the

## Crew, a tradition started by warriors, commercialized by professionals, and perpetuated by amateurs

by Carter Boatner

Rowing is the oldest intercollegiate sport in America and is bound to a tradition dating back to the Egyptian war vessels with crews composed of warriors, scoundrels and gentlemen alike. Among some of the more notable figures who have been involved in the sport are Japan's late Empreror Hirohito who was a coxswain, and in America, avid outdoorsman Theodore Roosevelt rowed crew

The evolution of the sport from a crude means of transporting military might to the refined sport it is today is a long and colorful story

Since the days when galley slaves manned large vessels about the mid-east, rowing or the sport crew, has enjoyed many technological and intellectual advances. First considered as merely a means of transportation the art of rowing was developed by the British into a refined sport including pag eantry and celebration. Three centuries ago when the river Thames in London enjoyed relative tranquility with few or no barges, men and women would hire ferrymen as laborers to transport them across the river. After some time people began to put wagers on who they felt was the fastest laborer. This lead to impromptu races held for the entertainment of spectators along the river's edge.

The sport continued under under crude and unorganized conditions until 1715 when the British actor and playwright, Thomas Doggett, requested in his will that a row ing race be held on the first of August every year. The prize for the victor was to be Doggett's coat, an elegant red garment adorned with a victory patch. A seemingly humble prize, Doggett's coat would be worn with a great sense of pride by the victor and afforded his great respect when seen wearing it in public. The act of gaining a coat as a prize grew in acceptance; and it lead to the modern tradition where the losing crew hands over their racing shirts to the winners, representing an act of humility. The Doggett races began in 1716 and have continued to this year. The participants were those who made a living transporting people across the Thames but those who first witnessed the races were of some notoriety, including Jonathan Swift, Joseph Addison, John Gay, Rich-

will that the races be held on the Westminster reach, the part of the Thames known for the difficulty in which oarsmen had in moving their boats. In 1906 oarsmen Guy Nickalls described the race over the particularly tough stretch of water. "Never shall I forget the sight of six wherry men in 1906 battling against a raging sea in Westminster reach, utterly unable now and again to scull at all, the boats full, their arms tired, missing the water mostly , or anyway stopping entirely every few seconds, to try and bear up under the strain of the huge sea, fairly smothering man

ard Steele, Alexander Pope, and themselves to great lengths in Doggett specified in his fort, coupled with the spectator's ill sense of sportsmanship often resulted in serious injury to the participants.

Not until 1775 when an entire Venetian regatta was imported to London did the sport start to become more enlightened. The term regatta means an, "Italian boat race held in grand manner." This was not an entirely new term to the British since many travelers noted these events in their travels. In Italy the emphasis was primarily upon the display of military might whereas in England it was purely competition. This is where the traditional pageantry of the modern

nation. Shortly thereafter in the mid to late fifties, boatclubs began springing up in New York along the Hudson and also along the Schuylkill. Many of the boathouses constructed along the Schuvlkill are still operational and the area, "boathouse row", has become a mecca for east coast crew powers. Currently the National Technical director, Kris Korzeniowski, who lives in nearby New Jersey, bases his operation out of Philadelphia and the majority of the Olympic team members were selected from boatclubs

As the boatclubs began springing up, America was provided with their first sports heroes. After the Civil War, the

along the row.

several instances when oarsmen would arrive to the race to find that their shell had been sawed in half, or other competitors would simply take money to throw a race against the odds. As would happen in other sports, the money involved would combine with the commercialism to create a great deal of temptation for the oarsmen who all too often would succumb to throwing a race for . personal financial gratification. The scandals of the sport, confined mostly to the 1870's lead many college and other amateur programs to disassociate themselves with the "scoundrels" which tainted the sport. Although there are no professional oarsmen today, they are duly credited with giving such popularity to the sport as we

'As the sport was ridded of the scoundrels which did equally as much to advance the sport as detract from it, several famous oarsmen rose to prominence, reinstating the traditional values of the sport."

and boat in mad turmoil." As if often the racing conditions were not bad enough, the spectators would do their best to increase the difficulty in which the rowers endured in the competition. An example of this was

documented in 1736 when during a race a spectator threw a bottle at a oarsmen, reportedly nearly killing him. Another strategy used by spectators wishing to thwart the attempt of oarsmen, was hiring boats to crash into the competitor during the course of the race The spectators were also emotionally caught up in the drama of the events. In 1754 it was reported that a crowd watching a race broke out into a brawl and 12 people were shoved into the water. In 1795 on the Mill Bank. it was reported that a "Thoughtless spectator...", put his pipe which was still lighted into a hollow tree and the blunder was not discovered until after the race at which time the tree was completely on fire and "...with great difficulty it could be cut down in time enough to prevent the fire from communicating to the other trees." The infatuation with the brutish nature of rowing caused the sport to gain prominence as a popular form of entertainment among the

The rowing races continued to flourish and grow in popularity yet remained crude and gladiotorial in nature Many of the participants drove

regatta originated. On Friday the 23 of June the regatta was held and reported upon by a London newspaper called the London Register. It was reported by the

London Register that over 1,200 flags flew. There were maps of the race course sold and songs written specially for the occasion were sung. The barges that usually carried cargo were geared to carry passengers. Following the races a dinner was served. The races were carried out, yet with all of the commotion they were almost missed by the spectators. This set a precedence for the regattas to follow. The event that carried on in 1775 helped transform the rowing events from a crude-gladiotorial contest between "wage boats" to the more refined version of the sport which emphasizes competition, comradeship and pageantry

For the first half of the nineteenth century crew grew in popularity and spread to America. In May 1843, a junior at Yale purchased a secondhand Whitehall boat which cost \$29.50 and when he arrived with it at New Haven he formed the first boatclub at Yale College. What followed over the next decade were informal races, and intramural racing was introduced to American colleges. The Detroit Boat Club. founded in 1839, is still operational today making it the old-

est functioning boatclub in the

Biglin brothers, the Wards, Max Schmitt and James Hamill had gained national recognition as elite oarsmen, making anywhere from \$50-\$3,000 racing in crews. The origins of the well-paid athlete can be seen ironically to have originated in a sport which today has no professionals. The only way to earn pay is coaching or administrative duties. Thomas Eakins is the best-known painter of these early sports heroes such as the Biglin brothers and Max Schmitt.

In the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876, rowing and sailing were the only two sports presented. It was here that Ned Hanlan of Toronto bested two other Canadians and a Londoner which launched his brilliant career as one of the greatest scullers of all time. His winnings earned him trips all over the States, Europe and even Australia. Hanlan's was still racing in 1897 and his brilliant career was the basis of the movie, "The Boy in

Gambling had increased to the point where several thou sands of dollars would be placed on a single race, and the odds changed several times before each event. Commercial interests and gamblers were the two sponsors available to rowers, and the latter proved to lead to the sports demise as national favorite. As the stakes rose, so did the corruption. There are

know it today. As the sport was ridded of scoundrels which did equally as much to advance the sport as detract from it, several famous oarsmen rose to prominence, reinstating the traditional values of the sport. The name Jack Kelly rings with tenacity in the ears of all the rowing world. John Brendan "Jack" Kelly was born in Philadelphia in 1889 and early on was fascinated by the world of rowing. He trained fervently from age 17 while holding a job as a bricklayer He would rise early, row then work from seven to five in the afternoon, then row again in the evening until dark. On his day off he would row all day. He enlisted in the service duringWorld Warlthen returned still holding onto his dream of one day having a successful racing career. When he returned from the war his dreams came true as he won the National Title in 1919. He then set his sights on the Henley Royal Regatta in England Prior to his departure for Eng-

As it turned out, Vesper Boatclub, where Kelly rowed out of, was guilty of offering financial support to their athletes. This was considered taboo to British officials who turned the sport of rowing amateur following the scandal-ridden nineteenth century. turned Kelly into a vengeance-

land however he received a tele-

gram from the Henley stew-

ards stating that his entry had

been rejected! As it turns out

that their was a rule which was

a throwback from the old days

when professionalism was

rampant in the sport

continued on page 13

## The Indians, French and lacrosse

by Joe Van Name

Lacrosse began its existence many years ago among the indigenous Indians of North America. In its early days, to tribe. The Indian tribes at called "baggataway" by the In-

lacrosse was not confined by as times played their games over many rules. The game the fields miles in length and for up Indians played was different to weeks at a time. This origiand the rules varied from tribe nal version of lacrosse was

dians who played with a fierce determination. In their games the Indians would frequently try to maim their opponents by smashing them with their sticks. The teams would usually settle down to a more sedate game after both sides had

where the name lacrosse was derived. Lacrosse was picked up by the French frontiersmen and later by the Canadians who decreased the number of players and established the first sets of rules.

The game of lacrosse spread from Canada to upstate

lost a few players. 'In their games the Indians would frequently try to maim their opponents by smashing them with their sticks."

The first white men to take New York and then down the an interest in the game were east coast Jacques Cartier, Count de Frontenac, and Samuel de Chamcrooked sticks with rawhide by New York University. Labags affixed to them for throw-

In 1877 the first tourna-

ment was held, and in 1882 the plain. The equipment included first college team was fielded crosse was a exhibition sport at ing and catching, and a ball the 1932 Olympics. Since the that was made of animal hide. early days Lacrosse continues The stick looked like a bishop's to grow and spread throughout crosier, or cross, and that is the country and the World.

### Crew history continued

continued from page 12 ridden competitor and in the following year in Antwerp, Kelly beat the Henley champion for the Olympic silver medal.

His vengeance did not and there however, and it would go on to rage in the soul of his son. John Kelly JR. When his son vowed that he would avenge the Henley stewards for their decision to exclude him from their regatta. By age seven he was rowing a "mini-shell", and eventually the boy grew up becoming the United States Na-

sculls no less than eight times, he won twice at Henley, in the same race his father was excluded from in 1919, and in 1956 he won a bronze at the Olympic games. John Kelly realized his father's dreams but was under the scrutiny of his was born, the senior Kelly father who put considerable pressure upon him to win. 'One friend recalled that following a loss, John's hands had to practically be pried from his oars because he was so terrified of

facing his father. The Kelly

family is just one of many fami-

tional Champion in the single lies who have devoted their lives to attaining excellence in the sport, and provided examples to future oarsmen who wish to follow their example. Since the Kellys the sport

has expanded exponentially and today over 150 colleges and universities have programs which enjoy alternating success. Preceeding is just a brief mention of the many people, places, and situations which make up the thick tradition binding the world of row-

Carter Boatner is a senior History major and an ardent fan of rowing.

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Friday, April 7, 1989

# They Might Be Giants offers unique sound

by Don Steele

The post-modern duo, They Might Be Giants' most recent album, Lincoln, is another step in stretching the boundaries of music. John Linnell and John Flansburgh have continued in their style of upbeat music that uses the accordion as its base sound. Their music is considered by one expert to be "intelligent humour." This style of sound is shown in the songs, Purple Toupee and Stand on Your Own Head, as well as the muchpublicized, Dial-A-Song

Lincoln is a "fun" album to listen to. There are none of the deep, philosophical messages, the love songs or the rock anthems which are so common in the music industry today. Instead. They Might Be Giants provides their listeners with mock country songs such as Cov 'own and anti-love songs such as I've Got a Match . Most of the songs are somewhat bouncy, in the sense that they move joyfully along, without any of the worries or cares which pervade other groups today: One example of this is Shoe Horn with Teeth . The lyrics of Instead of the grandmother the song do not make much sense and are overwhelmingly sarcastic: "He wants a shoehorn, the kind with teeth/ People should get beat up for stating their beliefs." This song gives the listener the feeling that everything is absurd, even the most serious of topics. The music is free of any somber

others ask questions to whose answers could fill many books. This feeling sums up all that They Might Be Giants is about. There is an obvious sense that the undertone to the group's existence is one of fun in music and what they sing about, rather than the gloomy side of life which other bands project.

The anti-love song, I've Got a Match , rebels against everything the modern love song stands for and captures the essence of the band. "Love people are there/ The smell of love is everywhere/ You think it's always sensitive and good/ You think I want to be understood/ I've got a match/ You embrace and my collapse." From these lyrics, it is easy to tell that this is not your typical "boy meets girl" love song. Instead, the listener feels as though the speaker has no concern or care about the girl that he refers to

Also included on the album is a more contemporary version of the song, I Saw Grandma Kissing Santa Claus in the form of the They Might Be Giants song, Santa's Beard. kissing Santa Claus, it is the narrator's wife. The lyrics give this song a decisively comic twist: "He's breaking up my home/ She's always had this twisted side to her/ But she'd never drag my name around town/ But lately she's been humming cheating songs/ And I don't like that fat guy around." tones, as most of the lyrics make The music to this song is quick, no sense at all, while select while the whining voice of the

narrator adds to the song's

Snowball in Hell is one of the best songs on the album. The musical quality is high, as the band seems to jell best in this song. Furthermore, the conversation which is blended into this song adds a unique and humorous twist to the song as a whole. Snowball in Hell parodies the classic saving, "A snowball's chance in hell" with, "Avalanche or road block, I was a snowball in hell/ Avalanche or roadblock, a jailer trapped in his cell/ Money's all broke, and food's going hungry/ If it wasn't for disappointment I wouldn't have any appointments." These lyrics and the quiet music represent the difficult problem the narrator is facing in his current circumstance The album as a whole is

ood. It presents a different dimension and comparison to other, popular music of today. The music and the lyrics are enjoyable to the ear, but provide little in-depth study and thought, which makes the album simple, yet effective. The duo tries, and succeeds, to make music better through their own originality. They have their own, distinct style of music which is off of the mainstream. yet worth listening to. They Might Be Giants sums up their originality with Dial-A-Song, where interested newcomers to their sound can sample the music through the telephone at the number, 1-718-387-6962. They Might Be Giants is worth



Philosophy chair J. David Newell will serve as a Visiting Professor of Philosophy next year at West Point Academy.

### Campus Calendar

Weekend-April 7, 9, 10 couraged to attend. The Washington College

Film Series presents a "fleshy and erotic" picture about Saint Therese of Lisieux in the film, Therese. The story depicts the life of the young saint who died at the age of fifteen, and who was called by Pope Pius XI as the "greatest saint of modern times." Definitely a picture to explore.

Friday April 7

Tonight is the last night of the student production, The Appletree, running in the studio theater of the Gibson Fine Arts Center at 8 PM. The show is directed by Peter Johnson and orchestrated by Geoff Girard Reservations, which can be obtained at extension 269, are recommended

Sunday April 9

The Music Department of deadly disease. Washington College presents the College Community Chorus, comprised of College and community members with "Songs of Protest and Promise: The American Experience from the Civil War to the Great Depression."The concert, which is discussed further in this issue, begins at 4 PM and all are en-

Tuesday April 11 Arena Registration for next semester's classes will take place at 7 PM in the Cain Athletic Center. Don't forget to sign up for next fall's classes!

Wednesday April 12 The William James Forum continues its tradition of exploring timely topics with Rose

Sperry, a Maryknoll Lay Missionary, discussing, "A View from Within a Honduran Refugee Camp." The talk will be held at 7:30 PM in Hynson

Also on Wednesday night will be the AIDS Awareness Task Force Presentation at 8 PM in the Sophie Kerr Room. The public is urged to come and discover the facts about this

> Thursday April 13 The Lecture Committee

will present a fascinating discussion with John Goddard, titled, "Exploring Asian Wonderlands: Afghanistan" at 7:30 PM in the Norman James Theater. A related article appears in this issue.

## 98 ROCK deejays visit WC

by Stephanie Hess

The morning deejays, Bob Rivers and Shawn Donahue, from the Baltimore radio station, 98 Rock, visited Washington College this past Tuesday April 4. They planned to talk about the visit on their Wednesday Morning Show, when they were also scheduled to use campus phone numbers for their popular Phone Booth

Their visit was part of a community relations program, in which the deejays visit businesses and schools, meet the community, and promote their show by giving away free tee shirts, bumper stickers, and cassettes. Their visit to Wash ington College was set-up by Jay Meranchick who noted that also asked about the College

98 Rock has a computer system similar to the college's.

Though they had very little time here. Rivers and Donahue had a short campus tour and met for an hour with students in the Norman James Theater. In the meeting, they discussed such events as the Tamara Alexander Benefit, and the recent SGA elections. They also questioned Matt Zuech, the only candidate present, about his campaign statements and their meanings. Rivers jokingly made a parallel between Zuech and President Bush, saving that like Bush, Zuech was the best candidate because "he's a good bullshitter."

During the meeting, they

and about Chestertown, noting that it seemed like a very comfortable place to go to school. Rivers added that he would like to live in Chestertown, commenting that it is "just a short flight to work."

After the forum, the deejays were taken to Miss Dee's for lunch. As they ate, they learned more about the school from administrators and faculty. Furthermore, it was rumored that Rivers discussed computers with Dr. Hamilton and tried to sell him audio equipment.

Before they made their hasty exit, Rivers promised that on Wednesday morning, he and Donahue were "gonna blitz this college" with phone calls for Phone Booth Trivia.

## Spring concert studies musical heritage

by Valerie Walbert

Community Chorus will perform its annual Spring Choral Concert on Sunday April ninth at four PM. The theme of this year's concert is "Songs of Protest and Promise", which depicts musically the American outlook, experience and lifestyle indicative of the period from the Civil War to the Great Depression. As the title suggests, the program contains a variety of themes from the somber and poignant to the comic and uplifting.

The focus of the concert features musical adaptations of prose pieces from Randall Thompson's "Americana" column of The American Mercury Mercury, edited by the prominent historical critic, H.L. Mencken, was a classic literary and social magazine as well as being a liberal publication promoting social and moral betterment. The magazine prompted opposition against censorship, slavery and prejudice. These were a clear reflection of the of the early nineteen-hundreds. The "Americana" column

interest from newspapers across the country. It featured a variety of noteworthy items of interest ranging from a book of Temperance Union to an ad-Necromancer," which was simi- of Asia. lar to the nineteen-eighties' The film of his travels in "Dear Abby." The uniqueness Thailand includes footage of a of these musical adaptations is impressive in itself and presents a work that is quite different from ordinary musical compositions and other works included in the program.

time period. Such issues explored concern the spiritual re-War, the temperance movement and the protest of work- gram ers. Spirituals such as Deep River and Sometimes I Feel Community Chorus is comwill be featured as well as the prised of students from Wash-

The repertoire also in- workers' songs, such as the ington College along with mem- Kate Bennett in Sometimes I The Washington College cludes a broad spectrum of famous, Hallelujah, I'm a Bum, current issues analogous to the Life is a Toil and Solidarity Forever. Other temperance and anti-slavery songs such as Poor vival, Emancipation, the Civil Little Bessie and Oh, Freedom are also included in the pro-

The Washington College

Goddard is an expert in

bers of the Chestertown com- Feel. munity. Kathy Mills serves as

The Concert will be held the group's director. Accompa- in the Norman James Theater niment music will be provided of William Smith Hall, Admisby Garry Clarke and Jennifer sion is free and the concert is Grindle, both on the piano, and open to the public. Everyone is Ford Schumann and Ken encouraged to attend this inter-Winkler on guitar. Several esting and unique program members of the chorus will be featuring American heritage featured as soloists, including and tradition.

## Goddard "explores" teen dreams realized

by Stephanie Hess

World traveler John God- adventure, world travel and dard will present a film lecture, "Exploring Asian Wonderof the year 1932. The American lands," on Thursday, April 13 in Washington College's Norman James Theater. Goddard will present two films: the first on Afghanistan and Burma, and the second on Thailand In the lecture accompany-

ing his film of Afghanistan and Burma, Goddard's discussion of 127 feats that he wanted to will include remarks about his topics, plus a number of others, travels through the Khyber Pass, an ancient invasion route major issues and postulations to India, and his visit to Pagan, Burma's greatest archeological treasure house. The film will carried items of social and moral show Asia's most exotic market place, the Kabul Bazaar, and Inle Lake, home of the famous goals that he did consider im-"Leg-rowers," which are Burmese muscle men who paddle poems, a pamphlet from the their canoes with one leg. National Women's Christian Goddard's film will also show the Shwe Dagon Pagoda, the vice column titled, "The Staff greatest Buddhist shrine in all

> crocodile farm, a sword fight and an elephant safari. The Thailand reel also captures Bangkok, the "Celestial City" of gleaming spires, temples, and walled palaces.

exploration. Proficient in fencing and jujitsu, he is a real life Indiana Jones. He has conducted anthropological studies of 260 tribal societies around the world, and he led the first expeditions to explore the entire lengths of the Nile and Congo Rivers. When Goddard was a teenager, he made a list achieve during his lifetime. As of October 1987, he had accomplished 108 of the 127. The only goal that he no longer envisions as reasonable is that of appearing in a Tarzan movie He now considers it an irrelevant childhood dream. Some of the other portant and that he has achieved include: reading the Bible from cover to cover, retracing the travels of Marco Polo and Alexander the Great, lighting a match with a .22 rifle, and watching a cremation ceremony in Bali. In his exploration of more than 120 countries, he has traveled well over one million miles. He has also circumnavigated the globe four times.

He is a recipient of the Encyclo-

naedia Britannica Achievement



marks the second time he has Norman James Theater at 7:30 heen to Washington College.

to Washington College. p.m. The presentation, spon-Goddard's film lecture will sored by the Daniel Z. Gibson in Life Award, and his visit take place Thursday April 13 in Lecture Fund, is free

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#### Page 16 NEWS

### Greeks donate

by Jennifer Golden On March 8, 1989, the Panhellenic Council at Washington College donated \$100 dollars to the Big Brother/Big Sister Organization of the Upper Eastern Shore. Featured in the Kent County News for the philanthropic donation was Beth Bozic. President of the Panhellenic Council, Bridget Bellistri. Treasurer, and Samantha Streamer, Secretary to the Council. Asked for the reason why the Big Brother/ Big Sister Organization was chosen to receive the donation, Beth Bozic said, "A lot of Washington College students are involved with the organization and we felt that it was a worth-

Other fraternities and sororities have donated money to the organization, including the Theta Chi Fraternity, pictured in the weeks Elm.

while cause."

had people such as Bob Polk (of continued from page 1 the Financial Office) and Jeff alumni that we can encourage Miller (Department of the Financial Office) and Jeff to aid us, the more people we Athletics). "These representacan reach." The seniors will tives from different parts of the receive recognition during school keep us in touch with graduation ceremonies and what is going on," Waesche Sophomores through a letter. explained. "This way we have

Dean McIntire, of Student Dean McIntire, of Student an idea in which areas we the business office, like any Affairs, came to speak at the should stress our aid."



Some community minded students of Washington College, members of the Theta Chi fraternity, present \$244 to the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization.

# SGA loses

by Patricia Karnes The transactions of the

Student Government Association will be handled through

other department on campus. These changes in handling funds are a direct result of charges brought against Tom fund control Jackson, former SGA Treas-

> Although the new way of channeling money was considered at the beginning of the rear, it was decided that the SGA would have access to its money through its trassurer.

### Benefit

continued from page 1

for the tournaments and contests. Those who like a different kind of excitement and challenge can get involved in the animal calling contests or can try the dunking booth. Craft stands will be a part of the bazaar also.

One reason to come to the bazaar is that the seven-year old little girl. Tamra Alexander, who has been the center of attention for the party, is expected to come to join in the celebration. It will be so exciting to finally meet the little girl who needs our support so much.

Future transactions will require vouchers, allowing the SGA to release funds to cover expenses.

Lauren Bedell-Bishop, College Controller with the Washington College Business Office, said that, "the Business Office will act as the agent to handle the money of the SGA, just like it does for any other department on campus. Two signatures will be required, the treasurer's and the president's, to liquidate funds."

### Mom's Cookie Jan

meeting about the fraternities/

sororities that are at Washing-

ton College. In the past they've

It is documented that the average American gains one pound per year. That does not sound like much until you figure that it adds up to a thirty pound gain by age 55. There are exciting and enjoyable ap proaches in order to maintain a desireable weight. Just think activity. If you engage in some kind of activity you burn up calories faster than if you are inactive. Climb stairs instead of using the elevator. Eat lightly in the evening when you are least likely to be active, or take a stroll after dinner. A thirty minute walk of about a mile will use up 75 to 120 calories. That's enough to prevent that yearly weight gain.

Until next week ...... MOM

### The Washington College Film SeriesPresents

## Therese

Although she lived a short life, entaring the numery at 15 and dying of tuberculosis at 24, when Saint Therese of Lisious was canonized in 1925, Pope Pius XI hailed her as the "greatest saint of modern times." The movie is flostly and erection, and no excersion in piety—quo either concentrate entirely this mad, inspired gif or stop looking. This is an extraordinarily moving and perverse film. (In French with English substities! with English subtitles.)

Friday, April 7 \* Sunday, April 9 \* Monday, April 10 Norman James Theatre, 7:30 pm.

Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 23

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, April 14, 1989

## Students and Faculty attend Pro-Choice March

by Tracey Connell

Washington College stuents and faculty joined thouands at the March for Women's Right and Woman's Lives in Washington DC this past Sunay, April 9. Though many ontinue to argue differing wints of the abortion issue, ost of those involved on both ides are encouraged on one oint. They declare that stuent apathy is on the decline. Dr. Kevin Brien, profes-

or of philosophy at Washingon College, was one of the facity representatives for pronoice at the rally. Brien eemed most impressed by what e called, "a whole rainbow of eople, including young chilren, babies carried by their others, college aged people, cople in their twenties, thires, forties, even people in their ted that individuals from all pectrums and social classes were present. Also encouragng was the apparent ratio of males to males. Brien estilated it to be approximately two to one. There were quite a ew men, but women were by ar in the majority.'

Brien called the abortion ue a question of "persontod," that questions what point fetus can be considered a rson. Though religious facons say that it is apparent at Ocention he stated that "It is possible to determine when

personhood is on the scene. For them to impose that view is an imposition

Brien talked at length about the belief systems which lead him to "stand witness" last Sunday, "I don't like the idea of abortion. It's a difficult moral choice, but what about bringing an unwanted child into the world? I think one can have real compassion for a growing fetus. Sometimes intervention can be the most compassionate

Brien concluded with the statement, "I really love children. If I ever want to have my own, it would have to be by choice. I would not be able to abide by the state or some religion forcing me to have a child against my choice. I think that if a couple is to bring a child into the world, there has to be a ighties in wheelchairs." He consensus. They have to intend to give it all the nurturing and care so that it can become a real, viable, creative and life affirming human being."

Sophomore Erica Dickson was one of many students who attended the march, some of whom took advantage of transportation arranged by the Washington College Young Democrats. Dickson emphasized most the feeling "of a common purpose. About a third of the people there were college or high school aged and there

continued on page 12



A mother sits with her children listening to the speeches of Jesse Jackson, Cybill Shepherd and others in support of the Pro-Choice March which took place this past Sunday, April 9. A number of Washington College students and faculty attended the event.

### Tamra Alexander Benefit earns thousands for medical bills

by Sharon Bonner

The Tamra Alexander Benefit Party was held on Saturday, April 8 from noon until midnight. The event earned over \$10,000, with approximately \$6,000 in profit, which was directed as promised to the five year old Alexander. About \$800 will be given to the Washington College fund, which will help to continue this benefit tradition each year. Next year, John Billingslea's predecessors to the leadership, organization position Beth Bozic and Kevin

Festivities began, in the Coffee House as the weather prohibited them from being held outside as planned. The party continued in the Coffee House until 5:30 and then was taken to the Cain Athletic Center. Organization throughout the day progressed smoothly except for the delay in transferring the

Various booths and sales kept everyone occupied throughout the day. The Pinheads championed one of the first events, the hackysack tournament. A volleyball tournament and a dunking booth were eliminated from plans for

## Athletic Center plans new facility

by Ed Schroeder The Department of Athletics recently began outlining plans for a new field house facility that will broaden use capabilities for Washington College. Department officials envision this to be beneficial to the athletic teams, students, staff and faculty.

Preliminary plans of the field house consist of three full length basketball courts, which will be easily converted into volleyball and badminton areas. The courts will also be easy to section off for athletic team practices. A two-three lane jogging track will surround the courts and will possibly be elevated above them. Storage area for nets posts, pitching machines, and other equipment will be set aside. Two racquetball/squash courts, locker rooms, restrooms, and aerobic dance/multi-purpose workout areas and a weight room are planned.

"This is merely what we are asking for," Geoffrey M. Miller, Director of Athletics commented. "We still have to bring our proposal before the Long Range Planning Commit-

This facility has a number of features that will enable the department to do a lot more for the Washington College community. It will allow the intercollegiate teams to hold their practices in a large area. Weather conditions can be avoided with the indoor facility; during January, February and March when there is an abundance of teams practicing, it acts as a way to schedule more than one team at the same

### INSIDE:

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### Displaying the courts of public opinion

"We are marching here to ask, Is the Supreme Court going to affirm that women are full citizens and not property, or is the Supreme Court the captive of the extreme right wing?" Gloria Steinem said to a crowd of hundreds of thousands of people last Sunday. With the United States Park Service's estimation of 300,000 marchers (300,000 less than the National Organization for Woman counted), the March for Women's Lives and Women's Equality was one of the most attended recent demonstrations in Washington.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on April 26 on the case Missouri vs. Reproductive Health Services . The review of this case poses a threat to the 1973 ruling of Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion. This is the threat that brought thousands of people to Washington D.C. on Sunday. The case is the result of a Missouri law that restricts the availability of public funds and buildings for counseling and performing abortions. The law also places obstacles before abortions performed after the twentieth week of pregnancy. If the Supreme Court overturns the 1973 decision, abortion will be an issue decided by the

Sunday's march was an attempt to bring public opinion to weigh on the decision of the nine Justices of the Supreme Court. After eight years worth of Supreme Court judges were appointed by Ronald Reagan, the Supreme Court seems to lean to the anti-abortionists' side. Molly Yard said, "They are all political creatures, and they do understand political opinion. And I have to believe the Supreme Court doesn't really want to tear apart the social fabric of this country."

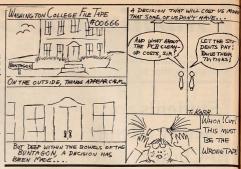
Justice Sandra Day O'Connor appears to be the pivotal vote. Unfortunately, she has more leanings to anti-legalization. She has criticized Roe vs. Wade in the past, has practically expressed abhorrence of abortion and has voted often to uphold state laws restricting the use of abortion. Despite these indicators, it isn't certain whether or not she will vote to limit or reverse Roe vs.

Between one-half and two-thirds of the people in this country are pro-choice, according to public opinion polls. This is underlined by the number of people willing to spend a cool spring Sunday marching to the Capitol and chanting "Out of church, out of state women must decide their fate.'

Before becoming Chief Justice, William H. Rehnquist said that the Supreme Court is affected by "the Court of public opinion." On Sunday, the United States brought him their opinion to his doorstep. And now we must wait to see if he heard us.

### Washington College Elm

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Dreading the arena To the Editor:

Arena Registration: The two words that bring dread into the hearts of all college stu dents freshman and seniors alike we all know what's coming, yet never want to admit it to ourselves until it bumps us in the face. (and bump is such an appropriate word). Approximately two hours of being bumped, pushed, shoved, clawed and climbed over only to find out that you won't be getting the class you wanted. I think that any person who survives arena registration should be given any class they want for the sole reason that they made it out with all their limbs somewhat in tact

The thing that baffles me the most is that if the college insists on arena registration, instead of the more convenient and safe use of computer registration, why don't they form four neatly roped off lines? It amazes me to see more than three people squeeze through a door at one time. People become sub-human, probably because the person next to you is always sweaty and six feet tall so their armpit comes right to your nose. I think the freshman class best summed it up at spring registration when from the back of the hall came a low but distinct mooing sound which grew till the whole hall echoed like cattle. Oh, and to make matters worse, directly after all this torture, we have our pictures taken for "Faces." What perfect timing! Is it any wonder nobody ever looks good in those things?

I thought that I was one of the only people who felt so passionately about this all, but after talking to a bunch of other people I find that the students view registration with the same, if not more hostility. You really

when they're three inches from your face Carey Smith Give the C-

## House to the students

To the Editor:

Back in the dark ages (1969), I began my freshman year at Washington College. Ms. D's looks almost the same today as in 1969, and the same for the bookstore. What is now the Coffee House was a large empty lounge, with a parkay floor. The student mailboxes were located here. (Unwanted mailbox stuffers back then were put in the trash can). Furnishings included several metal chairs and two square formica top tables with built in Checkerboards. I never saw anybody play checkers. This was the "Student Union." Well, the students being as concerned as those today with providing a fun place for students to gather, put together a proposal to build in this area a 'real' student union. Now, I am not really sure how the original project was funded, but I do know that a great deal of the labor was provided by the students. Different names were suggested for the place, but by that time everyone was used to calling it the "Coffee House," and the name remains today. Two years later the students decided that it needed a face lift, more character. On a midnight raid, a group of students descended upon an old barn in Hawkeye (a blip on the map in lower Dorchester County), and returned with enough weathered barnboards to cover the walls for that "rustic look." The place

had character. It was a student

creation and we took pride and

interest in it. The students

get to know how a person feels built it, and the students al managed it. And made a profi Early profits bought a dyn mite stereo system and a po corn maker

This is not just a nost gic, history of the Coffee Hous it is a response to the letter the Elm voicing complain the school ended up runni the Coffee House instead of th students, and I'm sure you con guess some of them. If the El letter is accurate, student i volvement has been reduced complaints in the Elm. sad to see, knowing how cessful the place used to be vears past

I have a great idea. W not give the Coffee House be to the students! It worked fore and it can work again if really do have an interested as responsible student continge Place the ultimate responsi ity on the S.G.A.. No bud from the school. Run it like at business for a modest prof and spend it on whatever students want, be it more hou or more live music. If the pla is trashed the S.G.A. ps. Someone rips down the sink the men's room, the S.G.A. ps. Just imagine being able to a business without rent, a bu ness loan, or even utility bi Is this a good deal busine majors? I see no alcohol pr The students mor themselves, and keep things key. If that doesn't work th the college administration eliminate all alcohol for a mester, and try again. If th happens it won't be much d ferent than it is now, only profits (which now would yours) would be less, and eve one would migrate back to Tavern, Newts or to whate off campus location is populi The food service can still mor tor the operation, help orders etc. The Coffee Hot

was yours, and can be agair John A. Wagn

### ISSUE:

#### To what extent should the Federal Government be involved in the oil spill in Prince William Sound?

## Spare no expense to get the job done right

"Should the federal government become involved in the cleanup of the Exxon oil spill" is now an academic one-because the feds have already pledged to do so: I should like to focus some attention on the projected extent of this federal aid. How much aid should the feds provide in this catastrophe?

I suggest that in resolving this question we should examine the issue through the parallel use of an analogy. This analogy should strike the Congress where they live-at home in D.C .- just as the oil spill did and still does Alas-

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that a drunken lobbyist representing Exxon made his presence known on the Senate floor. Let's also pretend that he was forcibly removed

was an inflamitory and repugnant ninny

However let's imagine further that just before making his appearence on the floor, unbenounced to the senators. this inebriated incompetant deposited one lit cigarette on a highly combustible couch in the lobby. So amid all confusion, no one noticed that the building itself had caught fire. Eventually, however, someone smells smoke, and in government everyone knows that when there's smoke there's fire.

The Exxon corporation. not wanting any trouble, brings in a bucket brigade. The trusting Senate is led to believe that a major industrial leader such as Exxon should be able to exinginsh the fire without any problem. Exxon encourages the Senate's trust and claims that

Since the question because in a stupor, this man for each lobbiest there are ten men with buckets at the ready in case of just such an emer gency. So the senate, in its entirety, adjourns to the Burger King. They leave the build-

> I believe that we have reached a situation close to that in Alaska just after the spill. Exxon has the fire under control and the feds belive that everything is fine. Right?

Wrong. While the senate is eating lunch the Exxon fire brigade realises that they are not equipped to handle such a large fire. There simply are not enough buckets. The building burns out of control for a week or so. Each time the senate phones, the bucket brigade assures them that every thing is fine-couldn't be better. The building burns to the ground.

So the Exxon oligarchy.

#### David Morrison

feeling great remorse, composes a letter of appology, beautiful and almost lyrical in nature. The letter is signed appropriately: "regretfully yours." This apology is addressed and sent to the Senate who never recieve, because there is no longer a builing at that adress.

This I believe brings us to the present situation. What can anyone do to compensate for the oil disaster now? After Exxon's incompetant, horrendus, and bungling attempts to avoid the very situation at hand, what should the federal government do?

For one thing the feds could regire that Exxon send personal appologies to each and

every intrepid member of the Wild Kingdom-those great beings who have just been jollywell understanding throughout the entire ordeal. The feds could also require that Exxon resurface all of the beaches that were so terribly affected as a result of the spill. Perhaps linoleum tiles should be used. They would make future clean up efforts that much more economical, and less time consuming.

So to answer the ove riding question of how much support the feds should pledge to the oil clean-up: I say spare nothing to get the job done. Anyone who can help should be called upon. At present, how ever, a more important question arises: "what for?" What

continued on page 4

David Morrison is a senior majoring in philosophy.



Jennifer Pfeifer Freshman

Yes, definitely. It is very im- Yes, the federal government Of course. The government is portant to get the oil cleaned up and any money that is offered should be used.



Mary Widdifield and Paul Schuncke

should assist in the clean up. The spill is so bad that it affects many U.S. interests.



Tamy B. Hickman Freshman

just as responsible for the negligence and should aid in the environmental disaster.



Adrienne DeAngelo Sophomore

the mistake deserves to resolve the damage that has been done.



Karen R. Reisinger Sophomore

No, I don't think that it is the Yes, of course it should. It was government's responsibility to Exxon's mistake but everyone's clean up the spill. Exxon made

## They should force Exxon to be more efficient

The accident in Prince William Sound has inflamed an already incredibly nasty can of worms. The oil spill has placed jobs, livelihoods, and the environment in jeopardy. It has also raised the question of the environment versus a national power source, a long range problem not very easily solved

The spill ocurred after a chain of events which can be described very loosely as irresponsible. The captain (man was he 'faced!') turns over control to his inexperienced third mate, who proceeds to give impotent orders until the Exxon Valdez opens itself like a can of tuna on the rocks. Between 10 and 12 million gallons of oil gurgle out into the cold Prince William Sound

#### Alison K. Auber

in Time magazine, only about 10% of the oil will be recovered. The remaining surface oil will evaporate into the atmosphere and the rest will sink into the sediments and lie there. Clifton Curtis, executive director of the Oceanic Society, says the oil may act "as time-release capsules" giving off "harmful petroleum hydrocarbons for months and even years.'

Aside from the fact that the crude oil on the surface and in the water column have been coating and killing all sorts of birds, fish and even sea otters, it is affecting the microorganisms. These organisms form This is all I would expect the

the primary level of the aquatic food chain. Once they are con-taminated, they contaminate everything that eats them and so on and so on. This could possibly cut the productivity of According to an article the Sound for a long time

The spill began as covering approximately 900 sq. miles. About three days ago on the news, I was informed that because of weather changes, the spill now covered over 2600 sq. miles. By now its area must be beyond comment. Obviously, Exxon, who was held responsible for cleanup, hasn't been doing shit in terms of cleaning up the spill. The government has now stepped in and is forcing Exxon to be more efficient. As is appropriate, Exxon is footing the bill for such cleanup,

government to do since it would only take taxpayers money for Another great concern

is the livelihood and professions of the nearby fishermen. Their harvests of herring, salmon, shrimp and crabs could be ruined, almost certainly this year. and most likely for years to come. Prince William Sound may become a dead body of

It would be easy to say that Exxon is a totally evil company and that oil tankers should be banned forever. Unfortunately, the resolution does not come that easily. The U.S. desperately needs the oil for power and, since nuclear power seems not to be an option, it increasingly depends on fossil fuels

The government says that is merely wants to 'explore' some of the nation's wildlife preserves for oil. What exactly 'explore' means is questionable and if this exploration turns up any oil are they just going to leave it at that? "Yep, Charlie. The oil's there alright-just what I thought. Now let's go home." I don't think so.

We must be cognizant of our environment, but we also must be cognizant of the threat that dependence on foreign energy sources poses. But while we are being cognizant of those things, we can be glad that for once, Exxon gave us a bunch of oil that we didn't ask for and that now they have to pay for it.

Alison Auber is a junior majoring in English.

### In the World

Bush Administration, an- ics nounced a series of plans to combat an increase in drugrelated violence. The plans, which would cost between 70-80 million dollars, would involve the building of a pretrial scheduled to hear Missouri v. detention center, a new 700 bed federal prison in the Washington-Baltimore area, the involve- Roe v. Wade. ment of specialists from the of Housing and Urban Developeviction of drug offenders from

ODK's new

members

Omicron Delta Kappa, the

National Leadership Honor

Society, is pleased to announce

that it has offered membership

to the following juniors and

(juniors), and

The Alpha Psi Circle of

housing developments, and last week William Bennett, director federal money to establish three of Drug Policy Control for the out-patient drug treatment clin-

The organizers of Sunday's help the District of Columbia Pro-Choice rally and march in Washington predicted that the turnout on Sunday would leave a lasting impression on the Tbilsi as a pro-independence Supreme Court. The Court is Reproductive Services which could lead to the overturning of

Atwin-engine aircraft car-F.B.I., the easing of Department rying a group of missionaries was hijacked by two gunmen en ment Regulations covering the route from Haiti to Fort Lau- trafficker, Miguel Angel Felix

derdale, and diverted to Miami. Gallardo, was arrested at his Tom Conaty, Adrienne Cupka, Dawn Dams, Esther Diamondstone, Christina Fischer, David Kelly, Sharon Orser, Arian Ravanbakhsh, Chip Shaller,

#### Ann Urban, Kristine Winschel, Janet Young (seniors). Room Draw

Steve Attias, Debra Cohn, ing to seniority on the following Jackie Collins, Ryder Daniels, schedule: Cynthia Gower, Tim Keehan, Wednesday, April 19th (2:00-Peter Maller, Erin Murphy 3:30); 2nd semester juniors on Thursday, April 20th (2:00-Michele Balze, April 2:30); 1st semester juniors on Baugher, Kate Bennett, John Thursday, April 20th (2:30-

mutinous soldiers involved in

Soviet Union

help end ethnic unrest. Moscow schools, stores, factories, and mass transit. The soldiers dispersed a rally on Sunday. The week of unrest has left 18 people

Mexico Mexico's most wanted drug

on Friday, April 21st (2:00-2:30): and 1st semester sophomores on Friday, April 21st (2:30-4:00).

continued from page 3 can really be done now? Perhaps the crucial response has been too long delayed

This is, in fact, the case Room draw will be accord- in my view. The feds have delayed action much too long. All seniors on They should have become involved in Alaska at the first sign of trouble. The feds should Exxon's reasurrences that the situation was under control-

lardo, known as "The Godfa- ment that the French will prothe rebellion against Haiti's ther" is considered a link bemilitary president during the tween the Colombian drug flict. Two French ships carryproducers and the Mexican drug trafficking network, and fuel to help ease shortages Soviet Foreign Minister is also thought to have been caused by the fighting are due Shevardnadze canceled a trip involved in the 1985 murder of to arrive this week. to East Cermany and traveled a U.S. Drug Enforcement to Soviet Georgia in an effort to Administration agent Enrique Camarena, Mr. Gallardo's arsent troops to the capital city of rest comes just before a vote in complex, Israeli police have the Senate as to whether or not announced that they will bar supporting strike closed down Mexico is doing its part to stem some Palestinian youths from the flow of drugs from Mexico into the United States. A similar vote last year resulted in

> Lebanon Syrian-backed Moslem at-

present because of Exxon's in

competance and the federal

tacked Christian sectors around see how bad the situation actu- inertia, one of the nations most ally was; and not without unspoiled wildlife areas is in evaulating Exxon's capabilities imminent danger of being perto cope with the problem. At manently fouled.

The hijackers are reported home last Saturday. Mr. Gal- Beirut following the announcevide aide in the Lebanese coning food, medical supplies and

Israel

Following violent clashes at Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque entering the city to pray at the

A gunman dressed in an Israeli Army uniform killed one economic sanctions against Palestinian and wounded three other people at the Jaffa Gate in the Old City.

-compiled by Laura Hopper

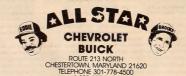
continued from page 11

Mexico.

signed the lights and junior 20, 21 and 22 at eight PM not have merely accepted Wendy Snow created the cos- Student tickets are free, factumes. Among the cast are ulty admission is two dollars Jason West as Prince Albert and general admission is four Billingslea, Thea Bournazian, 3:15);2nd semester sophomores not without at least checking to Troubiscoi, Jennifer Morgan as dollars.

Amanda, and Gina Braden who plays the Duchess

Leocadia will be per-Esther Diamondstone de- formed in Tawes Theatre April



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### proposal

continued from page 1

Students, faculty and staff aill also be able to take advantage of this facility being inoors. The jogging track has een designed to provide a alking and jogging area when weather conditions inhibit use of the outside track. This will give the campus indoor areas uch as racquetball and squash Expansion of intramural cometitive sports that the college

ffers is also a possible benefit "Students who are look ng at colleges these days are oking not only curriculum, but the facilities as well," Miller xplained. "They look at a school things that they can relate . We are hoping to bring them nore in athletics and physical

The department is well ware of the fact that they must provided for the facility a proper okeep staff and security to help maintain order. Therefor if the college decides to give member hip privileges to the Chester town community, no major problems will arise. Staffing the field house will depend on whether or not the work-study program and student assistance vels remain intact A new supervisory position might also e opened up and there will also be a need for a staff mem erto check identification cards. "Our staff met at the be-

ginning of the year," Miller losed, "And we came up of a list twenty-nine or so priorities that we wanted to accomplish. The field house project covers a good deal of this. We are hoping b put this project through so that we have the flexibility to expand the athletics programs; ssibly even the addition of a wnew sports teams (women's sketball) and more access to the Washington College com-



The Washington Monument stands erect over the gathering crowds. These people visited Washington to support the Pro-Choice March on

## **Peace Studies Major** proposed

by Julie Schram A group of students, un-

der the faculty guidance of Dr Kevin Brien, are working to institute a series of Peace Studies courses into the future curriculum of Washington College. Inspired by Washington Post syndicated columnist, Colman McCarthy and his visit to Washington College, they are currently circulating a petition in order to express interest to the administration. According to sophomore Susan Di Leo, one

of the individuals involved, they now have over 200 signatures.

According to Brien, it would not be problematic to add a Peace Studies course under the classification of Special Topics "most likely" in the Philosophy department. A course entitled "Deterrence and Nuclear War: Ethical Issues" was offered by the Philosophy Department in the 1987-88 cata-

### Tamra Alexander

continued from page 1

the day because of muddy conditions. Specially designed tshirts for the benefit were sold throughout the day and are still being sold during dining hours in the cafeteria. Baked goods and hot dogs were offered for sale also. A 75-25 raffle winner was announced in the Coffee House but the winner was not present. When asking the crowd if the money should go to Tamra, cheers made the idea possible. The Grand Raffle first prize was given to John Olsen.

Faculty supported the benefit as Dr. Siemen, Dr. Striner, and Dr. Roat collected admission fees at the door in the Coffee House. Several housekeepers gave support in planning. The SGA and the Dutch Dumschot Society both gave help to the Committee for

Each band listed in the original plans performed and there was even time for an additional band, the Steve Taylor Band, to play. Charlie more publicity might have inhelping with an essential part of the musical entertainment.

Both of Tamra's parents commented on the success of the day as well as the moral support it offered. "My husband and I really appreciate and thank everyone who got together and came to the bene- tain plans be carried out fit. It really meant a lot to us," said Mrs Alexander.

Chestertown Policeman, gave a touching speech during the benefit in the Coffee House. As he held Tamra in his arms, he expressed his opinion, that even though sometimes the community may have a negative impression of the student body, in continued on page 12 are some of the best people in cess of the benefit.

Following the speech given by Mr. Alexander, John Billingslea, student organizational leader of the Tamra Alexander Benefit, also spoke a few words to begin the day. He gave his appreciation as he said, Thank you to the Committee. Thank you Tamra. And thank you God."

John Billingslea commented later "The Tamra Alexander Benefit was a step towards something that is lacking, which is a link between students and administration and the union of the student body. Too much apathy can prevent these changes." He also explained that the benefit remains as an incentive to students as the organization of the benefit shows that if the student body wants something to happen, then the action needs to be taken to make it happen. Simply talking about ideas is not enough to accomplish goals.

Billingslea explained that Joiner worked the sound board, creased the number of people who attended the party. certain lack of enthusiasm existed on the part of some of the administration and some of the student body. The organization could have been smoother if there was no hesitation by administration in letting cer-

Now five years old Tamra Alexander attends therapy Tamra's father, who is a every Friday. Mr. and Mrs Alexander have decided to use the money made from the benefit to pay for the expenses of that therapy, \$500 a week. Mrs. Alexander showed that she was very thankful for the support the student body has given to Tamra's cause and expressed his eyes, the College students her excitement about the suc-



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#### FEATURES

## Outward Bound: Challenging the mind over body, competing within the self

by Troy Petenbrink

You could be rock climbing in Colorado, mountain climbing in Oregon, or hiking in Maine, but all of these activities add up to equal Outward planned Bound's exciting programs that

ment when I finished."

Over 19,000 people participated in the more than 500 courses offered by the program last year, and this year there are over 600 courses

Most of the courses are



The Outward Bound programs offer you the chance to master the techniques of mountain backpacking, camperaft, and rock climbing, among others. Rappelling, above, is a standard activity on most

thing about your self at the same

The expression "outward serve basis bound" was a term sailors used to signal the beginning of a voyage, when the ship left its home port for the unknown. Today, the purpose of Outward Bound is just that- to get you to leave the comforts of home, family and friends, and experience the unfamiliar and the adventurous in spectacular wildiscover your own capabilities under challenging conditions.

"I attended four pro grams in Minnesota and North Carolina. Most of the programs lasted 21 days, and I went backwater canoeing, and dogsledding while in the different pro-

self physically and learn some- reasonably priced, but financial aid is available according to need on a first come first

The Outward Bound program has five locations in Colorado, Maine, North Carolina, Oregon, and Minnesota. The geographical diversity is in hopes that each school can reflect the personality and character unique to that area. Each school operates programs in various states and most offer derness settings . . . to fully courses in both warm and cold weather environments during the winter months

"Our courses this year will use the vast majestic wilderness and urban areas of twenty-two states," notes John packing, rockclimbing, white F. Raynolds, President of Out ward Bound

The program is de grams," says sophomore John signed to allow you to challenge Dorr. "The programs tested me yourself, and to attempt things mentally and physically. It felt you thought you could never

like one hell of an accomplish- achieve. You do not need to be overly athletic nor do you need previous training. All you need is a commitment and a willing-

ness to try new experiences "I learned a great deal about myself," says junior Steve Attias, who attended a session at Hurricane Island, Maine. "I learned that with hard work you can accomplish anything. The program can really make you appreciate the modern comforts of life. I think a lot of people have become materialistic and this program can really open people's eyes."

Outward Bound is physically demanding, but does not expect you to do anything beyond your ability. The programs are designed for both men and women

"I found the program to be a challenge and a benefit," states junior Sharon Orser, who also attended a session at Hur- people have become ricane Island. "It is the kind of program you hate while you are there, but you love it when it is

The basic exercise of Outward bound is the expedition. Early in the course your instructors accompany your trips, teaching you skills you need for coping with the environment and assisting you in solving the tasks of efficient and comfortable travel

You may have your inobservers for the final expedition, a test of what you have learned about teamwork and the physical environment.

The solo, a period alone, offers a welcome contrast to the intensity of the group experi-

reflection, to consider the meaning of your Outward Bound experiences for your future.

The course concludes with cern. a marathon-type event, a last fling with your body at a difficult obstacle - many miles spent running, paddling, cycling, snowshoeing, or skiing - more miles than you may have thought possible.

'I learned that with hard work you can accomplish anything. The program can really make you appreciate the

modern comforts of life. I think a lot of materialistic and this program can really open

people's eyes."

And, as with almost eve rything else in Outward Bound, the competition is within yourself: the self that says, "Who needs it?" and the self that says, "You can do it.

Outward Bound does not teach survival skills, but rather structors as non-participating the skills necessary to live comfortably and safely in the Outward Bound is as safe

as human ingenuity and experience can make it. Instructors are experienced technicians and equipment is first-rate. While

ence. It is a time for rest and the dangers associated with the wilderness are real, the risks are acceptable because safety is a major and constant con-

Each course has annual on-site safety inspections, and external review teams audit each school's programs every

two years. Systemwide operating rocedures have been established for all course activities. as well as measures for identifying potential safety hazards and procedures to be followed to ensure that risks are more

perceived than real Traveling miles across mountains, lakes, or oceans may mean aching muscles, cold feet and wet bodies, but it also brings mutual respect, shared jokes, beautiful sunrises, and the pride of shared achieve

Along with pride will come a sense of self-confidence and inner satisfaction that will last a lifetime

"Students are almost certain to discover new things about themselves," explains Raynolds

"They expect more of themselves, become confident. learn to share, to lead and to follow, and to work together as a group. In safeguarding each other, they form bonds of mutual trust. They discover that many problems can be solved only with the cooperation of all members of a group.

For more information write to Outward Bound USA Box CN, 384 Field Point Road Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll-free 800-243-8520.



One of the last places in the United States to be explored, the Canyonlands, in Southeastern Utah, of deep canyons, hidden springs, and archaeological treasures that few people have ever seen

## Sophie's Curse:

## Once again, it's time for seniors to vie for the \$30,000 prize

Dear Sophie

Why'd you do it?

Every year, around this time, the entire WC campus turns its thoughts to The Prize

The housekeepers make lists of their favorites. Hungry students at the dining hall jot down names on napkins. Hell, even physics professors start to float a few names

#### Bill Beekman

Well, dear Sophie, I think your prize is silly. I bet that you made your will on a dare, as a devilish prank.

When I came to WC as a lowly, naive seventeen year-old, I had no idea who you were, and I had never heard of the Sophie Kerr Award

I thought The Prize was a joke when I first learned about it. \$30,000? For what?

Your will, of course, provides that criticism to go on top. The Prize go to the student who shows "the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor.

Promise for future fulfillment? \$30,000 for promise? It's ridiculous

The Pulitzer Prize, an award for achievement, provides a \$1,000 award; your prize for promise rakes in thirty times as much cash. Only the Nobel Prize is worth more

It is ironic, but somehow fitting, that WC's claim to fame is The Prize named after you, a hack novelist from the twenties and thirties

At first, I thought that The Prize was quaint. Perhaps a graduating student can put the \$30,000 to good use. He or she can think and travel and study and write, and - of course - start fulfilling some of that literary potential.

But then consider the bad points: First, the Sophie Kerr Committee (you always need a committee for things like this, which is another drawback) must decide from a dozen or so good and varied writers the one writer who has the most promise.

measure, especially when you are considering twenty-one and twenty-two year old college students who have only begun to write seriously. It's analogous to the NFL draft: "Well, this one's got great leaping ability and he makes snazzy rhymes, too. Let's give him the with Ketchup. thirty grand!"

Next, The Prize transforms some seniors into greedy, groveling idiots. Most students try not to think of The Prize, except for the occasional "If I won Sophie Kerr .... " dreams.

But some students actually expect to win your \$30,000 prize, and they feel resentful if they do not.

Some stoop to kissing ass in order to tilt the opinions of a few important people, while others spend months, even years, trying to concoct the perfect Sophie Kerr portfolio: a thesis chapter here, three poems, a translation, and a short story there, and a dash of literary

I've divided the Sophie Kerr wanna-be's into four types: the kissassers; the aloofs; the I-don't-cares; and the technocrats.

Kiss-assers, of course, try to say all of the right things to all of the right people. They are prone to lie, and their writing is prone to be adorned with glitz but to be shallow in substance, just like

Kiss-assers never criticize the Administration. They never criticize their professors, and they often raise their hand in class to ask stilted, stuffy questions

And, of course, kiss-assers will sleep with a Committee member or two if that improves his or her chances of winning The Prize

The aloofs, on the other hand, do whatever they want to do. They are different. They are strange. Or perhaps they are different only for the sake of being different, and strange only for the ake of being strange.

This may only be coincidence, but these aloof individuals seem to fit into a

nost promise.

Note that is a difficult thing to the seat group. They sit together and eat writers, as the nearly equally talented to together and get drunk together. It's a writers vie to be a little more talented onderful paradox: the Individualists' Club. We should give them SGA funding, or perhaps a communal Sophie Kerr

them. I entitled it Dead Individualists

The third type of senior is the Idon't-care. This type, quite appropri-



30's, laughs at WC students each year from the great beyond.

ately, does not care if he or she wins they live and die in anonymity. Eventuyour prize or not. \$30,000 would be a nice bonus, but the I-don't-care is not about to fight to win The Prize, or to complain if he or she loses

The fourth type, the technocrat, contributes little to the college but heard all of these complaints before, spends vast amounts of time perfecting and that you will hear them again. his or her portfolio

at WC with one ambition: to win your thirty grand prize. They get mostly A's and B's; they do hard work; but they are not imaginative or innovative or bold. And they voted for Michael Dukakis.

At the end of April, members of all four types submit their portfolios and pray to their gods that your spirit will laugh together. nake the Committee vote for them.

The Prize creates competition and resentment among the contending good than the others.

And, of course, The Prize creates a onster. A rich monster.

At graduation, the winner is an-I've written a short story about nounced, and his pocketbook is stuffed. The lucky winner not only gets \$30,000, but also a swelled head. The winner, according to The Prize, has more potential than all of the other writers. Maybe he or she can leap higher, too

Perhaps the winner gets the worst. deal, though. He or she is richer, but he or she is also burdened for life.

We've all heard of the Sophie Kerr curse. No winner has ever made a name for himself in the literary circles, although Pete Turchi recently had a novel published and perhaps began to break the curse

The true curse, however, is the pressure that winning your prize brings. The one who wins the largest literary prize in the US is expected to perform immediately

But when the Sophie Kerr winners fail to get published or gain recognition, they are unfairly tagged as underachievers or as undeserving of

Like Van Gogh and Bob Jones, ally, perhaps, they fulfill their potential and they gain prestige

Or, like Bob Jones, eventually they fade away

Well, Sophie, I'm sure that you've

You have probably gotten many These seniors have spent four years hearty laughs from WC seniors who fret your silly award. When I'm rich and near death

perhaps I will bequeath my millions to a more or less anonymous small college, and curse some students with a similar And then we can have a hearty

Sincerely

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#### SPORTS



# Women laxers close in on first place

by Wendy Kerr

Undefeated on the home field, the women's lacrosse team is proving to be a dominant force in the MACs this year. Last week the team demonstrated its skill against six opponents and bowed down only to Frost week with a 7-3 record.

The women were not fooled by Dickinson on April 1, and even though they did not play to full potential they managed to put in 10 goals to Dickinson's five.

The next day though, Frostburg pulled ahead of WC play by Amy Tiehel.

The team shook off the Frostburg loss and blew past the game 11-10. Coach Diane Senior Linds Anders carries on the tradition of ringing the bell which

Swarthmore (14-11), MuhlenGuinan noted that while W.MD team that is well respected.

(13-3) in their home games.

biggest home win of all against their own way." Western MD, long-time arch

WC started off slow, letburg in an 8-7 loss, ending the ting 4 goals get by before they turned on the intensity and netted 3 goals, holding W.MD to a 4-3 score at halftime. The second half developed into a battle of wills as WC worked on gaining the lead, but when W.MD pulled ahead by two with as if WC may suffer a heartbreaking loss.

Losing was not on the despite impressive midfield team's mind though, as Margaret Doyle put in a goal and Sarah Coste scored two more to win

berg (13-2), and Wash. and Lee was better man-to-man, WC was better as a team. "It was a great win with contribution April 4 proved to be the from all 21 players-each in

> As the close of the regular season draws near, the team is in a four-way tie for first with Gettysburg, WMD, and Hopkins. This Saturday will bring the tie down to three as the women battle Gettysburg at 12:30 on Kibler Field

Highscorers Sarah Coste only four minutes to go, it looked (42 goals, 4 assists) and Jen Blenkstone (21 goals, 9 assists) ought to keep up the strength of the team with the aid of goalit Linda Anders and consisten defense by Donna White and Lee Anne Ledwin, The flexibil ity of the players has formed a

## Men's varsity and women's novices are victorious on the Chester

by Troy Petenbrink

The Washington College great day for the team

The team received two 2,000 Meter Regatta against first place victories. The John's Hopkins, St. John's, and women's novice eight finished William and Mary was held at 8:37, ahead of second place Saturday and proved to be a John's Hopkins who finished at 8:46. men's varsity eight won

their race in 6:51, with Hopkins coming in second at 7:10

The men's novice team had their first taste of victory. The eight defeated both William and Mary and St. Johns with a time of 7:33, but lost to Johns Honkins who finished with a time of 7:15

The four, competing for the first time, defeated William and Mary, with a time of 8:10, and came close to beating St. John's, but was overcome by only four seconds.

The two men's varsity fours and two women's varsity fours were defeated by each of the teams they competed against. The women's novice IV The bowman of the women's novice eight leads the way back to the boathouse race was canceled

due to rough water."I feel the races went fairly well. We won some and came close to winning in a few," stated John Wagner, coach of the women's var-



"I was really disappointed see where we stand as a whole in the way the weather changed against the other schools." half way through the races, but other than that I am pleased. However, I think it will still

Tomorrow Washington

College will face Villanova Drexel, and Franklin and Mar take a few more races to really shal in Philadelphia.

Stroke Pat devine, of the winning men's eight, breaks a smile after returning to the dock on Saturday.



tennis program at Washington College.

## on't let leg cramps put a rimp in exercise routine.

Dear Dr. Jock: I feel a dication. Your doctor may have walking around the track. ould be causing it. Thank poor circulation - A.D., Norwich, Conn.

#### Dr. Jock

exercise. They hurt and t, very often, leg cramps prevented. The trick is erstand the possible cause cramps, and then take hree major causes of the you're feeling in your leg: or circulation. Somethe cause of leg cramps is lar. That means you have irculation in that leg. Leg during exercise caused reirculation is called clau- hope is that your cramps are

less in my right leg when given you a cursory checkup, but further study such as a actor says the pulse in my Doppler Flow Test might be good and doesn't know necessary to absolutely rule out. The two stretches you need to

Dear Readers: Leg cramps another type of claudication n to lots of athletes when called neurogenic claudication that an also produce leg cramps when you exercise. It's caused by pressure on the sciatic nerve due to arthritic changes in the lobble, but the good news back. Occasionally, people will only notice sciatic pain during exercise. The pain will be present in the leg with none in the back. It's often tricky to to dis-To begin, there are at tinguish this type of claudication from the vascular problem. That's why a visit to a reliable orthopedic surgeon or neurologist may be helpful.

Inadequate flexibility. The two problems mentioned above can be serious, so the best

# Read, a netter on top of his game

by Greg Cuss

Scott Read has helped to raise WC tennis to new heights Just a few years ago, Washington College had a very weak tennis program and was not taken very seriously. Today they stand as one of the premier teams in Division III tennis, looking to improve on last year's national semifinal loss, a 5-4 decision to UC Santa Cruz. One of the major contributors to the recent history of the powerhouse the Sho'men have constructed within the past 7 years is the play of the Houston, Texas native Scott Read.

Read, a native of Houston, picked up the sport at age nine. He did exceptionally well in the juniors and played many national tournaments, faring well enough to catch the eye of coach Fred Wyman, who has been exceptional at getting top players from out of state (Larry

due to be the cause of your cramps, even though you say you exercise before you start your workout. You may not be making the most of the stretches you're doing. You may not even be stretching the right muscles. focus on involve the calves and Nerve problems. There is the hamstrings.

> here's one of the best. Stand at arms length away from a wall (or tree, or bus stop pole). Place your palms on the wall, and stretch your right leg back as far as you can while keeping your knee straight, your heel on the floor and your toes pointed straight ahead. Now lean forward and feel the stretch in your calf. Breath deeply and relax into the posture, allowing the stretch to gently increase. Switch legs and do the stretch until the muscle feels looser.

Hamstring stretch. Again, there are many stretches of this Chances are you can prevent

Gewer, Read) and in-state (this withhold this status through year's two biggest freshmen stars Sol Schwartz and Scott Shepard, who eventually will be #1 and #2.) Read decided that playing for Wyman was the right decision so he came here, and made an immediate impact on the team. Playing #2 singles, Read reached the round of 16's of the Rolex National Championships. This year he hopes to improve on this, and should be expected to. He hopes to be ranked as high as #8 in the country, teaming with possibly #1 ranked Larry Gewer to make Washington one of the favorites to win it all this year.

singles, but teaming with Larry Gewer he has become one of the strongest doubles players in Division III as well. He has reached All-American states in singles and doubles and it appears that he should be able to

on the floor. Stretch your right leg out ahead of you with the knee straight and the toes pointing straight up. Bend your left leg up and place the heel close to your crotch with the outside of the thigh as flat on the floor as possible. In that position, gently lean forward and with both hands try to reach your Calf muscle stretch. There right foot. You'll feel the stretch are many calf stretches, but in your posterior thigh muscles your hamstrings. Allow your deep breathes to relax you and

> left hamstring muscles. If daily Remember: doesn't eliminate the cramps, be sure to follow up with your physician to find out the cause. Your body is telling you something when it cramps. You can't afford to ignore such a strong

Sportsmed Notebook: On stretching with awareness. type, but here's one to try: Sit your leg cramps-and several loosen things up.

out his career here

So what are some of Scott Read is interests? Along with performing in ballet to keep his footwork intact, Scott is a great lover of art. He is also a big follower of the Atlanta Hawks, who have been letting Scott down in the past few years. But if you're a big tennis fan, don't expect Scott Read to let you down at all. His singles and doubles records have been exceptional over the past two years, and even in a recent loss to Swarthmore, #2 in the nation, Read was easily victorious. Read playing more com-Read is not only strong in fortably alongside Gewer this year has made Washington more flexible. Along with Muller, Shepard, and Schwartz Washington has the depth to go all the way. Just wait and see But in the thick of it all look for the Texan wonder

> other sports injuries, too-by learning how to stretch with awareness before you use your muscles. Too many people mindlessly run through their warm-ups. Next time, think of your daily stretching routine as a kind of moving meditation, a few moments of peace and quiet when you tune into your body and help it relax and loosen.

-Bring your mind into play. When you are stretching your hamstring, for instance, further your stretch. Don't force get a mental picture of where in it. Reverse legs and stretch the your body they are and what they look like. Then, when you stretch, imagine yourself pourstretching (and plenty of water) ing water or blowing your breath or using tiny fingers to massage your muscles, to loosen them and make them more able to handle the stresses and strains of full activity

-Don't strain when you stretch. Be gentle with your self. If you stretch to a point and feel stuck, take a few deep breaths and see if that doesn't

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**Downtown Chestertown** 

# Neville Brothers triumph with Yellow Moon

by Charles A. Roddy

Art, Aaron, Charles, and Cyril Neville of New Orleans' Neville Brothers have one of the richest traditions in popular music today. After their disappointing album, Uptown (EMI) last year, they have returned with one of their finest records ever, titled Yellow Moon. On Uptown, the Nevilles adapted a more commercial sound in order to gain the recognition that has so long eluded them. On this early album, they buried their own, distinctive sound under countless layers of synthesizers and drum machines. On Yellow Moon, however, the Neville Brothers have gone back to their roots, and have somehow managed to push their music into a new territory that seems bold and uncompromising. The new album is a dark, challenging, and often painful meditation on a troubled world, much in line with Marvin Gave's What's or Bruce Going On Springsteen's Nebraska. On Yellow Moon, the Nevilles display their amazing grasp of R&B, gospel, jazz, blues, funk, reggae, calypso, country, doowop. African and many other forms, successfully integrating and expanding on these idioms The album takes on an almost avant-garde feel. There is voodoo felt in every note

But who are the Neville Brothers? A brief history might help in solving that mystery. velop his unique style on sax at All four brothers grew up in New Orleans. Art Neville, the oldest (now at 51) cut his first record, Mardi Gras Mambo,in

1953 while still in high school as the lead singer and pianist with the Hawkettes. The record became a local hit and is now an all-time Mardi Gras favorite. In the late fifties, Art became a solo act and cut several records on the Specialty label, which was the label that Little Richard and Larry Williams recorded with at the time. In the late 60's Art formed The Meters, who, along with James Brown and Sly and the Family Stone, pioneered modern funk. Aaron got into music in

the late fifties after being released from prison for car theft In prison, Aaron developed a deep religious faith and discovered that he had a rare gift for singing. Aaron Neville certainly has one of the most beautiful falsettos ever heardand he has been nicknamed by some as "the golden voice." When Aaron was released from prison in 1958, he began his career singing gospel and doo-wop. In 1966 Aaron hit the top ten on Billboard's charts with, Tell It Like It Is. The song has been covered successfully by many artists, including Heart, but the definitive version remains the original cut by Aaron himself Charles Neville entered

music from another direction playing jazz saxophone. After serving a three year prison sentence ('62-'65) for the possession of two marijuana ciga rettes, Charles went on to declubs in New Orleans and New

Cyril, as the youngest

sings and plays congas and percussion, and has always been interested in reggae, Car ribean, and African music and, as a result of this, is now a converted Rastafarian. In the early seventies Cyril joined the Meters. When the Meters broke up in 1977, the brothers Neville formed as a collective unit. Yellow Moon is their seventh album together to date. Yellow Moon has many

highlights. Cyril Neville sings the opening track My Blood, a reggae/African-influenced ode to the oppressed people of the world. My Blood sets a rather dark and somber tone for the album as a whole but the album is, by no means, a "doom and gloom" excursion. In fact Fire and Brimstone, sung by Art, is infectiously funky, despite its apocalyptic lyrics and title. The same is true for the title track, Yellow Moon, the first of five songs on the album to get the royal treatment by Aaron Neville's "golden voice." Aaron also handles lead vocals on the Sam Cooke's A Change is Gonna Come and two early Bob Dylan compositions: The Ballad of Hollis Brown and an expanded With God On Our Side (the Nevilles make all three their own), as well as the esoteric Voodoo, which Charles Neville's saxophone playing graces almost every cut on the record. and the instrumental, Healing Chant, features an extended sax solo. Also notable is Art's keyboard playing and Cyril's driving percussion which, along with the brothers' superb harmember of the four brothers, monies, add a rich texture to Gras romp



the music. One of the most moving parts on Yellow Moon is in the Nevilles' modified version of Will the Circle be Unbroken, in which the brothers swap off vocals, singing about loved ones now gone. Other interesting songs on the album are Wake Up and Sister Rosa, a rap song about Rosa Parks, that may appeal to those who don't like rap (it it roots rap). Yellow Moon ends on a joyful note with Wild Injuns, an upbeat Mardi

The Neville Brothers wise to choose Daniel La produce the album, Land has worked with U2 and bie Robertson, is known understated approach to ing as well as his ability the strengths out of arti works with. Yellow Mos firms a sneaking notion the Neville Brothers are our best musical groups are a band with a heart. when their music hurts ultimately a celebration.

## Campus Calendar: April 14-20

#### Weekend-April 14,16,17

The Washington College Film Series presents the film, Wings of Desire, this weekend. The film, directed by Wim Wenders, is a "metaphysical to be men." An interesting in this issue. concept for a film worth seeing

#### Sunday-April 16

The Music Department brings to the Norman James at four PM the Washington College Early Music Consort. All are encouraged to come and listen to this unique and beautiful music

#### Tuesday-April 18

Society, a group which probes Here topics that pertain to women and women in society, will dis- nominated for the National acclaim and henors as a promi- grants from the Ingram Merrill this unique reading-

cuss "Abortion: Threatened Right or State-Sanctioned Crime." The event, in the form of a panel discussion with members of the faculty, will be held at seven-thirty PM in the Sophie Kerr Room. A related fairytale about angels who long article by Kate Absher appears

#### Wednesday-April 19

"Irrigation and Terracing in Peru" will be the subject of a talk given tonight in the O'Neill Literary House at seven-thirty PM. All are welcome to attend and learn more about this interesting topic.

#### Thursday-April 20

presents the play, Leocadia, or "Time Remembered" by Jean Anouilh. The play begins at eight PM and reservations may be obtained at the Drama Department at extension 269.

Also on Thursday The Drama Department William James Forum talk, "Do Churches Nor 'Gay is Okay?" Paneli clude members of Gay M ists, Gay Quakers and Catholics. The talk be eight PM in Hynson Lou

## Feldman presents unique outlook on life in works

various issues from surprising and unique points of view, will be appearing and reading from his works tonight at four-thirty in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library. Feldman will be reading from his most recent The Margaret Horsley collection of poetry, All of Us

Book Critics Circle Award for nent poet and critic. Honors tion for his work, in addition to awards based on his dedication to the fine art of creative writing. His eight books of poetry, from which selections have as The New Yorker, Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, Grand Street and Partisan Review,

Irving Feldman, the poet All of Us Here, has earned such as the National Institute and fiction writer who attacks numerous awards of recognipoetry award from the Jewish Book Council of America, and the Virginia Quarterly Review's Emily Clark Balch prize are all included on Feldman's impresappeared in publications such sive resume. In addition, Feldman has earned fellowships from the Academy of American Poets and a Guggen-Dr. Feldman, who was have brought him international beim Fellowship, along with

Foundation, the Nation dowment for the Arts at New York State Arts C He has taught at a wide of universities and colle cluding the University of Rico, Kenyon College University of Lyon, in f Currently, Feldman is fessor of English at th University of New Y

All are urged to

## ENTERTAINMENT

# Aspects of abortion deliberated by faculty

by Kate Absher With three hundred thousand to six hundred thousand people marching on the nation's capital, their voices humming in unison the phrase, "freedom of choice," the abortion issue has been debated again and again and is once again up for discussion. By April twentysixth, the Supreme Court of the United States will have reviewed and decided the fate of the Roe vs. Wade (1973) case which ruled that abortion cannot be barred by state law in the first three months of a woman's pregnancy. The prochoice and anti-abortion arguments, therefore, are once again in the forefront of the nation's conscience and igniting the concerned to adopt a viewpoint and stand on the issue.

the newly-founded Margaret different perspectives pertain- according to Taylor, has three arguments supporting them." Horsley Society, whose object is to raise awareness on women's issues on campus, is sponsoring a discussion on "Abortion: Threatened Right or State Sanctioned Crime?" The discussion is not function. ing as a debate on the opposing stances of abortion, but is instead designed to inform the audience. "We are offering different angles of vision in the problem which will help make people decide their own point of view by presenting them with particular scholarly knowledge...The decision is to allow people to leave and say, 'Gee, I hadn't thought about it that way." expressed Dr. Linda Cades, who is moderating the discussion between four faculty members. These five faculty

ing to their fields to project this alternatives: they can "strike multi-faceted issue.

Dr. Kathy Verville's eight minute speech will clarify the biological aspects of abortion. She will specifically focus on prenatal diagnosis, which determines if a zygote has a genetic defect, or can determine the zygote's future sex, and how it is related to abortion.

Discussing the political aspects of abortion will be Dr. John Taylor, associate professor political science. He wants to give the audience "a sense of the way in which the court has framed this as a legal issue, and he will speak briefly about the current legal challenge to the Roe vs. Wade case. He stresses, however, that the outcome of the Supreme Court's

down the restrictions" of Roe vs. Wade, limiting legal abortion to the first trimester without the consent of a doctor, "place more restrictions on the

law" or "overturn Roe vs. Wade altogether. Whatever the legal deci-

sion, American society will be affected by the ruling. Assistant Dean Lucille Sansing, therefore, will ponder the sociological view of abortion. Dean Sansing maintains that the decision of a woman to undergo an abortion is related to a failure of the medical community, pro-choice movement. the educational community, and of the family unit as a whole. "A women's process of decision in deciding to abort or not to abort" does not bear any resem-Because of the recent members will be analyzing the decision is "too uncertain to blance to "the pro-life or free-controversy, it is fitting that abortion issue from several guess." The Supreme Court, domofchoice decisions and the

Meaning, for example, if Peggy Sue became pregnant at the age of sixteen from her high school sweetheart Billy Joe Bob, her decision to have an abortion would probably be based on the embarrassment of having a child or not wanting to ruin the rest of her life with just one moment of passion at the drive-in. Peggy Sue's decision to have the abortion is not based on the fact that she does not want a stuffy, cigar-smoking judge telling her what she can and cannot do with her body, which is the philosophy of the

The philosophies of the ethics of abortion, and not the two opposing philosophies, will be examined by Dr. J. David Newell, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. His "two key ethical issues are what is a person and what the limit of human choice and freedom." He will also be espousing the theory that whether something is moral or immoral is a separate question from what is legal or illegal."

These four scholars and their own ropes of experience in regards to the abortion issue will be explored on April eighteenth at seven-thirty PM in the Sophie Kerr Room. The talk will cast aside the abortion propaganda and direct the audience towards a discussion of abortion when the floor will be enormously complex." opened for audience comm continued on page 4 on the aspects presented. opened for audience comments

### The recreation of love depicted in Leocadia

by Cindy Croot

The spring drama production this year is Leocadia , a romantic comedy by Jean Anouilh. Originally produced in 1939, Leocadia, at Washington College is being directed and designed by Jason Rubin, visiting assistant Professor of

The story is one of a dillitante prince who falls in love with a capricious ballet dancer named Leocadia. After three

days together, she dies tragically and the Prince spends the next two years trying to recreate the places they visited together and goes to the extreme of having them built on his at Washington College, has Aunt's estate

members will be analyzing the

Professor Rubin sets the play in the late nineteen-thirties, opting to produce the British version of the English translation. He notes that the British version is less romantic, but also remarks that he has incor-

porated elements of the American version as well, and cites the song that appears in the third act as an example.

Kate Bennett, a student written all of the music for the show, which, Rubin remarks "has captured the play's moods effectively." He has added a brief prologue which he feels will also help the audience experience a "jovial mood."

A play which operates o

many levels, Leocadia gives to the audience both the light and dark side of romance. States Rubin, "the question arisescan one recreate a mood, a presence, a person or a remembrance of the past?" Jason West, who plays the prince, agrees that the play can be enjoyed on many different levels, stating that the"plots and subplots and

themes of the play are

The Margaret Horsely Society presents: "Abortion: Threatened Right or State Sanctioned Crime?"

A Non-Partisan Panel Discussion With Members April 18th at 7:30 pm of the Faculty In the Sophie Kerr Room

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#### NEWS

### March

were those there that were lit erally seventy." She echoed Brien's statement that individuals from all classes at tended the March. "Everybody was together for a common

cause. Dickson also commented on the impact of such an enormous crowd. "It was incredible, all the people that were there. As far as I could see in any direction there were people.'

Though admittedly in the minority, some members of the faculty and student body were willing to voice their opinions in support or partial support of the Pro-Life movement. Jim Sieman, professor of Psychology, described himself as walking a middle path. "I feel that the individual has the right to choose. I'm not in favor of taking rights away from thinking adults, but I don't believe in abortion either." He cited that the issue was "very much in the cauldron with many facets to examine."

Sandra Perez, a Washington College Senior, stated that the arguments were "clear" to her. "I'm a Christian so I believe what the Bible says. That's why I believe that abortion is wrong. At the moment of conception, that's life."



These women, representing Planned Parenthood, take a moment out before proceeding on the March. They were only a few of the reported 300 to 600,000 supporters of the Pro-Choice movement on Sunday.

## **Peace Studies Major**

continued from page 5

These students, however, are currently responding to Coleman's challenge to organize a minor program at Washington College. Freshman Joe Hamilton, who will be interning this summer with a Quaker Peace Organization, said, "We'd been thinking about something like this before, but he [Mc-Carthy] kicked us in the pants." Now busy gathering information from other universities and colleges who already have thriving Peace Studies programs, they intend to draw up a formal plan and proposal of their own.

Peace Studies courses would include the study of pacifist writers, alternatives to violence, the study of the history, theory, and effectiveness of nonviolence, nuclear war, and would most likely include community services of some kind, possible that Peace Studies could be incorporated under the umbrella of Freedom Studies, which would include Women's and civil rights curriculum in addition those of peace.

Although very enthusiastic about being the faculty rep-

that the Peace Studies program will develop into a major in the future because of the College's small size. In addition, such a major could, he feels, change the image of the school that Public Relations prefers por-

Brien, who wrote and distributed a pamphlet entitled "A Declaration for Peace" memory of Martin Luther King, Jr., for the occasion of the June 1982 United Nation's disarmament march, added, "This effort is clearly motivated by a sincere group of students.'

The Peace Studies proposal will tentatively be submitted to the administration in

## Helpline

The Washington College according to Di Leo. It is also Helpline is open to answer any question you may have, from how to register in a class to the more serious personal problems.

If you need to talk to someone on an anonymous basis then call 778- 0206, Thursday through Sunday resentative for this student nights. Trained student volum teers will be there to answer

## Mom's Cookie Jar

Be sure to mark April 12th on your calendar for the bike giveaway along with hats, frisbees, Yoplait cups, T-shirts and many, many more prizes. The prizes were donated by Yoplait Yogurt and J/P Brokerage

The special events for the duration of the month are as follows: April 12th, Turkey Day and Bike Giveaway; April 19th, Spring Buffet; April 22nd, Parents Day and Luau; April 26th, Pennsylvania Dutch Dinner; April 27th, Mini Pasta Food Show.

Nutritional Note: Calcium is the most abun dant mineral in the body and most of the body's calcium is found in the bones (97%0 and Teeth (1%). The remainder is found in the soft tissues of the body where it performs a variety of pertinent functions

It is needed for bone formation and maintenance, nerve transmissions, heart function, muscle contraction, blood clotting, metabolism and some enzymatic reactions and hormonal secretions. Bone is constantly being broken down and rebuilt; thus the body's constant need for calcium does not stop after childhood, but continues throughout life, if calcium consumption is inadequate over time, calcium will be released from the bones, weakening the skeleton and resulting in "osteoporosis" (porous bones).

Eating a diet rich in calcium throughout life may help prevent osteoporosis and its complications Currently, the recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for calcium for adults and children is 800 mg | day, the amount in approximately three cups of milk

Hope that you will have a good week Take care.....MOM



# Washington College Elm

Volume 60, Number 24

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, April 21, 1989

## Hessey addresses tuition increase

by Tracey Connell hard of Visitors and Goverors recently approved a tuion increase applying to the 989-90 academic year. rding to a notification letter ated April 5 the increase was cessary to accommodate a sculty and staff salary raise, creases in food and utility

sts and the removal/clean up

the PCB transformers

Gene Hessey, Senior Vice resident for Management and nance, outlined the approval A proposed budget, hich included the tuition raise, as brought first before the aculty Finance Committee. en before the Board Finance mmittee. After both agreed the changes it received "full

ard approval. A letter of notification was en mailed and was addressed both students and parents. it President Cater provided tails, saying that the budget aluded "increases of fees and ition of \$860, dormitory rental \$212, and full board charges (\$188. Next year's tuition will tal \$10,500; room rental and board charges will total

Cater also stressed that old expenditure increases to elowest possible level. At my ging, the Board sent a direce in December to all college partments that required port budgets be held at frent levels during the year ulty salaries forward."

ahead." Hessey also maintained The Washington College that, aside from faculty and staff salaries, the cost of utilities and food as well as PCB clean up "everything else was held steady. All departmental budg eting for things such as station ary, postage, telephone expenses, xeroxing were held at current levels and moved forward into next year's budget.'

Hessey openly addressed the controversial PCB issue "Obviously if we are fined we will have to pay that fine," he said of the EPA's \$150,000 levy against the college. "But the fine isn't budgeted." As for the cost of new transformers, Hessey cited the efforts of the Administration to compensate without taxing students and their parents through tuition increases. "We refinanced an outstanding debt. We were lucky because interest rates had come down." Despite these efforts, funds needed to finance removal were unavailable. "It is not inexpensive and you can't finance something you're taking out and throwing away.

Washington College should remain a "best buy". according to Hessey. He projected that it would attain a still-low rank of "84 to 81 or 80."

"Clearly the priority is in he Board and the President maintaining comparable levels tas a primary objective to of salaries. One can be sure that the product, here the educational value [of Washington College), will decrease over time if one cannot attract a desirable faculty. We've made some significant strides in moving fac-



This student enjoyed the weather by playing hackey sack outside.

### Student involved in cross-walk accident

by Tracey Connell

Washington College student, Joan Koo, was struck by a car while crossing route 213 this past Tuesday night, April 17, at approximately 7:30 PM. Koo sustained only minor inju-

According to Washington College Chief of Security, Jerry Roderick, Koo was using the cross-walk to transverse 213 and was in the process of walking from Reid Hall over to the fire-lane when John McCloy, a 34 year old man from Colora, MD, struck her

Apparently the northbound lane had stopped for the student and the southbound had not. McCloy did not see her until it was too late to stop, but he fortunately had enough time to slow down, thus she sustained no serious injuries.

Washington College student. witnessed the accident through a Literary House window. It was Murphy who initiated a call for an ambulance

estertown Police Department. stated that Koo was taken by ambulance to the local hospital and was released by 9:00 PM. He stressed that even though Koo cannot be held at fault for the accident, pedestrians should use special care when crossing the highway. "It bears out what I said before," Stetson stated, referring to statements made earlier this semester about student/citizen responsibility in utilizing the walk, "Even if you're right in that kind of situation, you're wrong.

Chief Stetson, of the Ch-

McCloy has been charged with violations of cross-walk laws and was also unable to produce his driver's licence at the time of the accident. Stetson called the latter charge "unimportant".

By that I mean that if you get

injured you're the loser

Both Stetson and Roder-Erin Murphy, another ick wanted to warn students to exercise caution. Said Roderick, "Basically be more careful at night or in bad weather. they think they are."

## SGA officers inducted

The 1989-90 Student Government Association Executive Council was sworn in last Monday evening in the Sophie Kerr Room.

Steve Attias, Tracey Coleman, Kevin Kelly, Mary Beth Enright, and Chris Warren took oaths for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Social Chairs respectively. Joe Van Name, Treasurer, was absent, and Stuart Nieman was sworn in as Parliamentarian. Gary Clark will serve as the new SGA faculty advisor.

Finney, concluding the business of his administration. reported that the current balance is \$240, although there may be nearly \$3,000 of SGA funds in care of the Business Office. The Heineken Party, co-sponsored by the SGA and the Theta Chi Fraternity, caused the SGA to lose \$780.

Beginning next year the SGA Vice President will be a non-voting, non-speaking representative at all Faculty Meet-

When Old Business was concluded and the new officers sworn in, Attias took his place as SGA President by saying, "I'd like to congratulate the past administration. I think they did an admirable job under the circumstances

### Admissions office orchestrates enrollment

by Jennifer Golden

Most students forget about the Admissions office at Washington College as soon as their letter of acceptance ar-However, most don't realize the amount of hard work that is involved in each selection of a Washington College student. Kevin Coveney, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management, ex Students are not as visible as plained why students should

continued on page 5

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|----------------------------|
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| Women's Lax top rankingp 9 |
| Student Art Showp 10       |

Letters to the Editor..... 2

## Enrollment threatens with its growth

Next semester, Washington College will be filled to its capacity. Every room will be used as it is intended; there will be no more doubles used as singles. Every classroom will be filled as well; faculty will have more papers and exams to grade, and the student-teacher ratio will lose its charm. For students, the two main concerns when planning their college year are "what classes shall I take?" and "where am I going to live?" Next year the answers to these questions are the two most threatened aspects of student life

This year there were eight hundred and fifty students enrolled as undergraduates at Washington College, with the freshman class proportionately larger than the senior class, and also larger than the junior and sophomore classes. Next year the freshman class will be even larger, and presumably the freshman class of 1990-1991 will expand even more.

The problems with this enrollment boom are multi-fac eted. The two most obvious and problematic are housing and class size. Obviously there will be a housing crunch next year, and students and faculty have already had to deal with the

overwhelming growth of the average class size.

For the first year, Washington College cannot guarantee housing to all students. There are approximately six hundred and eighty spaces for students to live on campus, without using the lounges as has been done in the past. Two hundred and seventy spaces are reserved for the incoming freshman class, leaving approximately four hundred and ten spaces for upperclassmen. Since room draw works around seniority, most rising seniors should have no problem finding on-campus housing. Juniors' choices may be less attractive, but at least they have a better chance than the sophomores who are left with slim pickings. Hopefully enough people will want to live off-campus o that next year's sophomores aren't completely prevented from living on-campus

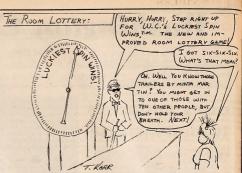
It is definitely a draw back when an upper level class, a seminar for example, is geared toward fifteen people and thirty people are enrolled. Not only is the student's time with the rofessor reduced, but the work load of the teacher is increased. professor reduced, but the work load of the faculty is overworked, and spread thinly over a large number of students, the quality of education is compromised.

The students who came to Washington College chose to give up the advantages of a large university in exchange for the advantages of a small liberal arts college. Part of this advantage was the low student to faculty ratio. Unfortunately this is one of the benefits that Washington College is losing as more and more students are accepted and enrolled. Perhaps the College should reexamine its desire for population growth, as n students reexamine their reasons for attending Washington College

#### Washington College Elm

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Julie Greene and Cathy Lease



## Letters to the Editor

#### Rules are for your safety

To the Editor:

published article about Faculty use of the Cain Athletic Center, susceptible to injury. I would like to voice the follow ing comments. I am a student supervisor of the Fitness Center. On many occasions I have opened the Fitness Center, only to find Dr. DeProspo already having accessed the weight room through his own key. Dr. De Prospo is an avid user of the "free" weights, many of which require a spotter. The regulation about having a "spotter" is printed on both the entrances to the Fitness Center. Repeatedly, I have found Dr. DeProspe straining under an enormous amount of weight. When asked if he would like a spot, he has always denied me. Sometimes using a harsh tone if he was upset about the way his workout was going. After this I was forced to stand away from him, yet still be available if the weights did happen to fall. My job was created through the student work-study program. The job requires me to ensure a safe environment within the Fitness Center, and to assist anyone unfamiliar with the weight room itself

The faculty must underliability suits, as well as prowho use the facilities. The room without any supervisor

not risk leaving themselves open to the possibility of a law suite. Dr. DeProspo is a perfect example because, he often does not use the proper techniques when lifting the weights. He In response to the recently puts a tremendous strain on his back and could be easily

In response to the argument that because of the new regulations Mr. Miller is taking away from the small town atmosphere of the college, I see no basis for this claim. Mr. Miller is trying to improve the conditions of the athletic facilities, and make them safer for faculty as well as student. In no way would Mr. Miller try to change the atmosphere of the college, because it is precisely that atmosphere which draws the faculty and students to Washington College, Mr. Miller is using these changes to help prepare this College for the step into the 1990's. These changes will inevitably help this college in its "renewed drive for suc-

In response to Dr. DeProspo and all the other faculty who are complaining about the new rules, keep in mind "rules are for your safety as well as the student's. Follow and obey them and they might save your

Signed respectfully, John Kelly Fitness Center Supervisor

#### Aghast over touchy caption

To the Editor:

minute and I allow you that. In fact, I commend you on your

being present. The College can your attention something that I have been mulling over for a few days and feel justifies this note. I find the quotation: "The Washington Monument stands erect over the gathering crowds..."insensitive and some what silly in relation to the function that occurred last Sunday, the 11th. I imagine! shouldn't ruminate whether or not this was the product of a sly "ha-ha" in the Elm office the night before th copy went to print or whether was a mere, unintentional slip More than anything it make me sad. The people who gathe to express themselves and their ideologies do so for themselve and, in the instance of the Pri Choice marches, for the cit zens of life around them. Pleas do them justice by sidesteppin those opportunities to count their efforts by sneaking i clever, subliminal hints the condition, hinder, and arre fair development. At what poir do we start examining the infi tration of sexism that slink through our lives, here and now or the gender discrimination that sneaks unchecked between the pages of our newspapers Sincerely

Stephanie Milton Buying back

books To the Editor:

For the benefit of you readers, the Bookstore wou

During the week of fin examinations, May 8th throug May 13th, The Bookstore w have its annual book buyback Books will be bought from 1 A.M. to noon and 1P.M. to P.M., Monday through Frids

The Bookstore will pur chase a very few, select title continued on page

## ISSUE:

How do you feel about the administration passing on E.P.A. fines for PCB violations to the students in tuition?

# Place the blame where it rightly belongs

The issue of whether or tuition funds being taxed for should not be drained by finanat the administration is justidin placing the burden of the PA fine upon the students is of responsibility. Where es the responsibility for mplying with EPA regula-

os lav? The obvious answer to this estion is that the responsility lays in the administra-It was revealed that the PA had warned Washington ellege of PCB violations, and ed given the school time to rrect the violations. The hool failed to correct the viotions completely, thus regardgthe EPA warnings with little no respect. The point is that efine could have been avoided the administration had folhey chose not to do so comletely. In this respect there is justification for the students'

the administration's wrongdoings. The students who support the school with their tuition funds (or that of their families) should not be stung with the cost of the fine.

If paying students are having part of their tuition diverted for the fine, than so are those students whose tuition are paid by the government. This makes it just one tight, happy vicious circle! The government fines the school, then the school places the financial burden upon the students, some of whom are financed by the government.

The student's tuition is intended for his or her academic costs. Teacher's salaries are wed the proper channels, yet raised in this manner and so are the costs accrued from the procurement of academic resources. The tuition fund

cial demands placed upon the

institution by the government. Finishing my fourth year at Washington College, I have seen my tuition steadily increase well beyond the rate of inflation. This is not a phenomenon unique to this school, yet additionally taxing the students makes it much more pain-

Another question comes to mind following this incident. Is Washington College attempting to expand beyond its means? With the levying of the fine there has been no talk of suspending the plans for long range development. A letter received by students earlier in the week explained that there may be a housing shortage due to the prospective increase in incoming students. By not ensuring adequate housing for the stu-

#### Carter Boatner

dents who choose to remain at Washington College the school shows little support for the students who wish to remain on campus. It appears that rather than drawing from the development funds for the payment of the fine, the school will draw the resources from the student's tuition fund. Since the school has reportedly raised \$33 million for the Master Plan. it seems conceivable that a separate fund raising campaign could be initiated to raise the required money for the fine.

By passing the fine onto the students the school may be cutting itself short of future Alumni support. Not only do the students feel that it is not their responsibility to finance majoring in history. He is sports the cleanup, but that the school editor for the Elm.

has not provided the students with a model of responsibility in dealing with the PCB situ-

It is time for the administration to re-examine itself and that of the role in which it plays in the community. The PCB incident is a blight which has tainted us all. Washington College could be a great institution, yet by not ridding it's closet of all skeletons it will potentially endanger itself by reducing community and Alumni support. Place the responsibility of the blame where it rightly falls, and admit to failure. Only then can this institution gain respectability and advance successfully towards the next century.

Carter Boatner is a senior



Peter Hagen that the school should pay idea? rit themselves.



Paul Oher of for the school's errors. I parents know about this levely



Senior ould not have to be penal- That's just typical. Do our Tuition is too high already. The students shouldn't have to pay for Baer's incompetence.



Senior ... it's wrong that the students I don't agree that the students are getting shafted because of the Administration's mistake.



Freshman should pay, especially because the higher costs will make it harder and harder for students to afford this college.

by Thomas Cushing

## Use tuition money to concur with safety regulations

Tuition money is a major ert of the money used for the meral maintenance of Washtton College. As a private stitution, tuition money is en more critical than at other hols, and is necessary for general upkeep of the Therefore, tuition hey should be used to concur

ith government safety regutions and remove the danger-BPCB transformers However, if this had been the promptly and properly, er a period of time instead of

at once, the students would have had to bear such a theost. A fine of one-hundred diffty thousand dollars was med against this school beuse it chose to ignore the law. is is the part where I believe students begin to feel outKen Winkler

But of course, one may say that this is the only way to raise the money: we need to let in more students and make them pay more. Not only will the College cost more to the student, but as a result of its growing size, the educational experience will worsen in every area from housing to class size to professors' workloads. When your price goes up as your quality goes down, it is not a good way to remain one of the "Best Buys in College Educa-

But hey, where else can we get the money? Raising tuition is the only way, right? Or maybe you can think of another place to get money. What about taking out of the

salary of whatever employees of the College ignored the law, endangered lives, and cost us the fine in the first place? Is that too harsh?

Now personally, I have nothing against the administration of this College; there are some fine hardworking members of it, many of whom have repeatedly gone out of their way to help me. I am certainly willing to forgive others for their mistakes, but I am not willing to pay for them

As I understand it, had there been a fire in a building with PCB's in it, a fire fighter would have come in unaware of this fact and been exposed to harmful gases. Perhaps he would have died. In my mind, it is only good fortune that kept this from being the conse-

quence. I have to question

this College, and if indeed they should be in a position of au-

Part two of my problem with this situation, which actually has only a tangential bearing on the question of tuition, is the lack of information which the administration has supplied to us on this subject. We have learned very little about this situation, and I am frightened about how much less we might have learned, had it not been for some hard-hitting report-

As the students pay for, quoting President Douglass Cater's recent letter home, "twothirds of the College's operating costs", we are entitled to know how it is being spent. We should be told many things that

whose responsibility it is to see we are not, but restricting that crucial laws are obeyed at myself to the PCB question, we should know things like: 1) what was behind the decision or the lack of decision made, 2) who is responsible, and 3) what is being done other than paying the fine, fixing the transformers, and hoping nothing like that happens again. Basically, some sort of report would be nice. Perhaps I am losing friends in Bunting, but we have the right to know. I've done my share of papers here. Why couldn't Bunting do one? I would think that if they are doing the right things to rectify the situation, they would want to broad

cast that fact. If they are not. then I am truly frightened. Ken Winkler is a senior philosophy major. He will continue his studies at Catholic University.

## In the World

criminal charges

Exxon will hire 4,000 people to scrub 305 miles of Alaskan shoreline fouled by the oil spill: however, only half the September when winter weather begins.

The House ethics committee voted unanimously to charge

The U.S. pressed its crack- lic hearings, will call witnesses down on the black market in to testify that the Texas Demosteroids for athletes as two crat systematically bent house suppliers of illegal steroid prod- rules to accept improper funds ucts pleaded guilty in Miami to from lobbyists and business-

Bush recently proposed lower tariffs and the rescheduling of the Polish debt in an effort to accelerate economic beaches will be cleaned by changes in Eastern Europe and funnel U.S. investment and international aid into Poland's

economy James Wright with 69 viola. Mitchell has asked his staff to of a political and economic ac- withdrawal of troops was not sectarian dividing line.

investigators, at possible pub- House withheld documents months of talks between Contra inquiry

GREAT BRITAIN

Britain is considering a han on standing room only sec- students marched in Beijing of a dissident who visited Pva tions of soccer stadiums as criticism mounted over the police handling of a crowd in Sheffield, England in which 94 fans were killed.

POLAND

legalized the Solidarity labor

from Congress during the Iran- Poland's Communistrulers and union led opposition.

CHINA

and Shanghai to mourn the gyang was part of a plan death of Communist Party chief undermine its efforts for bets Hu Yaobang, and to call for relations democracy and freedom. USSR

Soviet authorities anseven-year ban and formally Tbilisi, capital of the southern republic of Georgia, would be Senate Majority Leader organization. The move is part lifted Tuesday. However, the across the Lebanese capital

NORTH KOREA

North Korea canceled to negotiating sessions with the Seoul government, saying Thousands of Chinese South Korea's arrest last we

ISRAEL/LEBANON Fires in Beirut burned of control as Christian tron A Warsaw court lifted a nounced that the curfew in traded artillery fire with Se ian and Moslem gunners. Tan also battled at close quarte

#### tions of ethical rules. Special investigate whether the White cord reached April 5 after two considered. compiled by Jacque Collins It's time to retire Oliver North's halo and put those medals behind bars.

If Oliver North had his way he would be seen by Americans as the patriotic hero who was used and abused by his superiors. Two years ago in front of the cameras he perfected his image and somehow

#### Wendy Kloiber

right as well. This was despite the fact that most surveys showed that the American people did not favor funding to the Contras, least of all by selling arms to that great friend of the U.S., Iran. Maybe the multi- tween the two. tude of metals on North's chest reflected the lights from the television cameras and blinded the American neople temporar-

events, which turned a national embarrassment into a martyred hero, the halo around Oliver North's head is slowly losing its glow. His trial and subsequent appearance on the witness convinced many of us that what stand are casting a new picture he did was not only legal, but of the man as an official who knew what he was doing was wrong, but not that it was illegal. His superiors asked him to to what extent his actions were illegal, he did them. It all hinges on the difference between the words "wrong" and "illegal." Apparently North never learned that when it comes to covert government operations there exists a strong bond be-

with this new picture North is calmness, confidence and even trying to project. What it comes at times humor. He was the ily. Whatever the explanation down to is that he can be one of master showman, never out of

ment official who carried out a complex plan (even more complicated than the invasion of Grenada) knowing all the time that what he was doing was wrong. The fact that he lied to congressional panels and othare about the operation tends to confirm this first persona. On the other hand, he could be the do something, and not knowing ignorant servant who didn't question his superiors when asked to do something he knew was wrong. From his appearance in front of the Iran-Contra panel two years ago it seems like the real Oliver North is behind persona number one. Many of us watched him

deftly field, if not always answer, the panels' questions. There is something wrong Always with him was a sense of

the intelligent and able govern- in his voice at just the right a joke and more of a nation moment, and always looking embarrassment than Da straight in his questioner's eyes. Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter had none of North's appeal. McFarlane was shaky, apparently nervous and hesitant in answering the panels. Poindexter used his pipe like a drowning man would a preserver. This might be somewhat exaggerated, after all it has been a while, but I think most of us would agree that it is hard to believe a man like Oliver North would be unable to stand up to either McFarlane or Poindexter. I may not like Oliver North, but even I have respect for his self-control. To excuse him simply because he says

however for this odd turn of two personae. One, he can be control, letting that little crack "They made me do it," would Quayle.

> So what is now to be do with Colonel Oliver North There can be no doubt that who he did was wrong and illegi He himself no longer denie that, in which case he shoul face the penalty for his action Loyalty and/or stupidity is a excuse for criminal action. To people who really respect 0 iver North for his intelligent if not for his use of it, are the who realize it is time to reti his halo and put those medi behind bars. Wendy Kloiber is preside

of the Young Democrats.

### continued from page 2

back from students for its own use. The majority of the books will be bought back for used book companies we represent. It is the used book companies who establish the price to be paid and which titles will be bought.

Anumber of factors determine how much these companies will pay for a book. Generally, you will receive about 25% of the original price. If a title has been in publication a long time, you may only receive about 20% of the original price. Similarly, for a title which is in demand you might be paid as much as 30%

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will not be bought. "Unaccep able condition" means boil with more than five loose missing pages, lab manuals workbooks with more thanfi pages of answers filled-in a any book missing its cover or major portion of the cover.

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At this year's buyback will be trying something ne One of the companies is prepring a quick reference list author of the books used the academic year. It is hoped the will streamline the process for both Bookstore personnel a well as students. Buyback is busy time, a little like "rus but on a smaller scale. P tience and cooperation are sential.

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#### Admissions

continued from page one take notice of the Admissions Office's work, "Everyone of the students that we admit become representative of Washington College.

Although student selection is done year round, the process starts in the Spring. The office follows a three step formula. Most high school students get their results back from their PSAT. From an item on the PSAT called the SDQ (Student Descriptive Questionnaire) the College first buys approximately 35-50,000 names from the College Boards. This initial amount is pared down to about 10,000 names which is entered into the College computer system. Over a period of six to eight months, these students are flooded with information from WC. This includes the college guide, catalog and application as well as other pamphlets concerning extracurricular activities at WC. This initial step is where the Admissions Office tries to recruit as

Coveney stated this objective as, "Defining the audience and building it.' Next, from this large pool of interested students, about

many applicants it can get.



College or Country Club? Washington College swings into Spring while this student takes time out to play.

application. This brings about mission process. the next major step in the selection process: narrowing down the choices. Coveney stated that, "A large part is communi-

This is where the third and final step in selection comes into play: reviewing the applicants. This is a more specific 1,500 will actually fill out an cation" at this part of the ad- stage. Communication between

They'd like to get as many applications as possible because plan to expand recruitment in the more applications received. the more selective the Admission Office can be in admitting the best students. "Eventually, I like to get up to 2000 applica-tions in," said Coveney.

After applications are in, the admissions office decide who to admit. They tend not to necessarily look at the SAT and the GPA first, instead they look at where a student went to high school. Overhalfofall students at WC went to a private school. Coveney stated that what they look for in a high school student, "We tend to look at the state of preparedness that a school offers." If there are other students at WC that have come from the prospective schools, the office checks to see how well this particular high school prepared those students for WC As for public schools,

Coveney stated, "students almost always have had to be in the top half of the class, many were in the top quarter." This emphasis on the quality of a high school is different from larger schools where a C is a C. no matter what other circumstances. Other factors play into why a student received grades in high school and the WC Admissions Office can take them into account in its deci-

The Admissions Office other states beyond Maryland, although not to neglect Maryland. Other goals include an effort to increase the quality of student and to increase the numbers of minorities. Also planned is an attempt to get Alumni actively involved in recruitment.

The office would like to recruit more students in other intended majors besides WC's stronger majors such as English, Psychology, Political Science and Business. According to Coveney more science majors are expected since the improvement of the college facilities, most notably the building of the Decker Science

He stated, "A small school is ideal for undergraduate science majors." He stressed that at a larger school it's often hard to get actual hands on experience and classes are often taught by graduate students.

There is also a push to get more art majors at WC. With the construction of a new art center, more majors are anticipated. The toughest major to up enrollment is Foreign Languages. Coveney stated that as a whole it is a weak major, "Less than 1% of high school students say that they want to be a Foreign language major.

## Mom's Cookie Tar

Congratulations to Rose Jarboe for winning the five speed bike April 12th during the bike giveaway. The bicycle was donated by Yoplait Yogurt, represented by J/P Brokerage. We also extend our congratulations to the many other participants who won frisbees, hats, cups and tote bags. On April 17th we had two more winners during our Mousse and Sauce night. Congratulations to Karen Reisinger for winning the Kodak camera, and to Maria Banashak for winning the American Tourister tote bag. The camera and tote bag were donated by Le Gout Foods. Thanks a lot to Yoplait Yogurt, J/P Bokerage and Le Gout Foods for making the prize giveaways possible.

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# Annapolis internships teach students the nuances of the political machine

#### by David Snyder

For some Washington College students, just keeping up with the work due for their classes is enough to keep them busy. Studying, reviewing, recopying and rewriting allows little time to do much else

But every year at WC there is a select group of students who not only complete their regular classwork, but take on added work voluntar-

These students are the Washington College interns for the Delegates and Senators in Annapolis, Maryland's capital and seat of government.

At the start of every year from mid-January to April, Maryland's law makers convene in Annapolis to pass bills and propose legislation for the upcoming year, and every year a handful of WC interns go to Annapolis and assist the Delegates and Senators, doing eve rything from clerical work to taking notes to attending hear

Dr. Ed Weissman, the director of the internship program, helps to get each student assigned to a Delegate or Senator, and once that is done, he periodically checks in at Annapolis on the progress of each

He explains, "Each intern is assigned to a Delegate or Senator. Then, they go to Annapolis twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for the 90 days that the House is in session." The intern, too, gets school credit for the work that he or she does

While many believe that interns are merely "gophers" for their Senator or Delegate. Senior Monte Bourjaily IV, an intern to Delegate Ellen Sauerbrey last year, says, "You're very important as an intern. You're not a clerk, you're a member of the staff, equal to any other

an interesting case in point: Studies major. "Once, when one of the Delegates forgot he had a hearing on a bill, he went fishing, and it fell to the intern to pilot the bill

Not everyone is cut out to

Senior Cate Lucas explains how she got involved with the internship program in her senior year. "I'd gotten my thesis done early and had a lot of free time and Dr. Weissman

Political Science major, got

involved with the internship program in hopes of one day working for the federal government, possibly with the FBI.

Macindoe's Delegate was

Junior Neil Macindoe, a larger scale,

According to Dr. Weissman another honus to the internship program is that "Many of our interns have been offered permanent positions," which is, after all, what college is supposed to prepare you for once you graduate.

Senior Lynn Burris, another Political Science major and an intern last year to Senator Amoss, returned to Annapolis this year as a legislative aid which, unlike the internship, is a paid position.

She says, "He offered me the job at the end of my internship last year," and she gladly accepted.

"This year I got more responsibility. I knew the ropes and so he trusted me a lot more. Burris explains

"I did a lot of researching for his bills, and I wrote a lot of his testimony for him. And sometimes when people called with complaints, I'd follow up on them." She adds jokingly, "And of course menial things like filing and stuff. You can't seem to escape from that!"

Since working as an intern, Burris has had several job interviews, and has found that the internship enhances her resume

"I really want to get a job with the state government, that's my goal," she says,"and I think the internship really helped me understand the relationships between state and local government."

This thought was echoed by the other interns who participated in the program.

"I would really like to do this again if the opportunity presents itself. This is such a great opportunity to go there and really see how it works, see who makes things happen, says Macindoe

Monte Bouriaily agrees. "You work hard, but it's a lot of fun. It's such a change of pace being able to apply what you've



These students participated in the Annapolis intern program where they each assisted a designated senator or delegate. The interns assisted in everything from research to clerical work.

be an intern. "One of the re- talked me into it." quirements is to have a 3.0 average, by and large," explains Dr. Weissman

"The ideal person for an intern is a second semester junior. Seniors really don't have the time since they are busy with their thesis. It's a lot of work." When compared to interns from other schools, he says, "Washington College inthe best.

While many of the interns Political Science majors, there are also other majors that can benefit from an internship. Says Dr. Weissman, "The program really works well if it's not just Political Science majors. This year, for example, we have a business major, a his-Dr. Weissman remembers tory major, and an American them to vote on the bills."

Lucas's Delegate too was

Ellen Sauerbrey, and she worked for the Republican Caucus for the Minority Lead-

Though she is a history major, Cate says that the intership program "is beneficial to a wide variety of majors. It lets you look at things from other than a political viewpoint. You ternshave a reputation of being get to see things from a constituent's view, the business aspect of things.

Among other things, says Lucas, "My job as an intern was to go to selected committee hearings that were of interest to the Republican caucus." The notes Lucas took and the work that she organized for the Delegates, she says, "better helped

John Ashley of the 36th Legislative District, whose district includes both Kent and Queen Anne's counties. Though he describes this year's General Assembly as "laid back", Macindoe says that gave him an op-"work into it portunity to slowly.

"There's a very strong cleavage between the Eastern Shore and Western Shore delegates I noticed while I was there," he says, "The Eastern Shore delegation was a very tight knit group. Macindoe explains that an

added benefit to the job was that John Ashley was good friends with the Speaker of the House, Clayton Mitchell, and they often worked together, allowing him the opportunity to see how things were run on a learned."

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# WC alumnus seeks social justice through work with the Peace Corps

by Amy R. Caddle

John Murphy, a 1988 graduate of Washington College, decided to join the Peace Corps, "because I wanted to serve my country, learn a different language and culture, and have an impact on social

justice. "The application process is very competitive," he adds "A series of intensive interviews, recomendations, and security checks are necessary. I was accepted into the program and given an invitation to work in Honduras. After I accepted my invitation, I began an intensive three month training period in South Carolina. I was trained to work with small animals-chickens, pigs, etc., Murphy says.

"After three months in the States I went to Handuras for three more months of training There, I learned how to organ ize and work with animal projects," Murphy adds.

"I was stationed in El Progreso, a small suburbian town in the north of Honduras. I helped set up a chicken proiect and worked with a women's group as well," he explains.

"The Peace Corps has made a definite impact on the person," he says, economic situation in Honduare approximately 375 Peace money to live as the natives of as a volunteer a very rewarding

Corps volunteers in Honduras, the host country do. Rent and one. "I have met some wonder-more than in any other counfood is included in the stipend," ful people. The Peace Corps Murphy continues.

has given me a new perspective



President John F. Kennedy initiated the Peace Corps in 1961 when he sent 500 volunteers to eight developing countries. Above, Kennedy meets with volunteers bound for Ethiopia in 1962.

Murphy didn't find the as difficult as some might expect. "However, anyone con-

ras," expresses Murphy. There its volunteers with enough Murphy found his seven months

living conditions in Honduras the country, culture, and language of Honduras, he terminated his volunteer position sidering going into the Peace after seven months. "I am not Corps should be an adaptable in agreement with the political situation in Honduras right "The Peace Corps provides now," he explains. However,

Although Murphy liked on life. The opportunities it gives the individual are great." Murphy is now living in Salisbury, and may return to the Peace Corps after a period of time in the United States Murphy is not sure whether he will join again or not. "I'd really like to go back to school,"he

The Peace Corps was the brainchild of President John F. Kennedy, who, in 1961, sent five hundred volunteers to eight developing countries to work in education and agriculture. Today, there are about five thousand volunteers working in over twenty-five third-world nations

Dr. Davy McCall, an Economics Professor at Washington College, was working for the United States Economic Aid Agency when President Kennedy proposed the idea of the Peace Corps. "Everyone felt it was a brilliant idea, and we're very enthusiastic about the program. People were optimistic about the entire concept and what it could accomplish," McCall says.

"Through my work with the United States Government and the World Bank, I was able to see the Peace Corps at work in various countries," he adds. "The conditions some of the volunteers have to live under aren't very pleasant. It is a very challenging and exciting job.

Mc Call saw education and agricultural projects in action while he was in Morocco. "I also had a friend who taught gardening techniques to villagers in Niger. . . If a person is ready for adventure and is an adaptable person, then the Peace Corps is an excellent opportu-nity," he adds.

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#### SPORTS

## WC tennis, a winning tradition in the making

"We are trying to establish a tennis tradition and I am glad to be a part of it," says Peter Maller, the captain of this year's men's tennis team. This tradition involves another trip to the nationals for the men and for the women - a very serious contention for the MAC championship.

This tradition has gained nationwide respect from the tennis community, but still does not have the fan support that other sports at Washington College have

Fred Wyman and Holly makes them excel as a team Bramble have volunteered their time and "enthusiasm" to establish a strong tennis program at Washington College. They have brought in some of the best tennis players the world has to offer. The team has people from Germany, South Africa, Texas, and Missouri filling their line up. "The camaraderie of this team is great. We all adapt to each other and this adaptation has made us a much better team," says women's captain Meg Wheatley. This "team" philosophy is what

The idea that the team subscribes to is stated by Wheatley, "tennis is a team sport with both team and individual goals."

This team and the players on it are making Washington College a force to be reckoned with on the tennis circuit. Larry Gewer, Scott Read and Peter Maller were All-American last year. Read was also Division III Rookie of the Year while Maller was also an Academic All-American. This according to Maller "is ever more important to me than being only an athletic All-American

The team looks at tennis as an important outlet to the rigors of school life.

"The challenges of tennis and the accomplishments outside of the classroom add to my time here," said Wheatley. The age-old theory that playing a sport helps budget your time is something that is even more important to the tennis team. "With all the matches traveling, and practicing year round makes me realize that whenever I am not playing tennis I should be studying," said Maller. Scott Read praised the coaches of the team for being flexible about their academics "Coach Wyman lets us practice whenever we want so we can get a practice out of the way if we have a paper or test we have to do.

The coaches were praised by the whole team. "Coach Wyman is a great recruiter. He has brought in a great team and some great people," said Read. Tracy Peel, a freshman from Johannesburg, South Africa who will be representing the school in the women's na-

Athletic and academic All-American, Peter Maller, a native of South Africa, returns a volley during a recent practice.

Coaches Wyman and Bramble. team is looking forward to "They make things fun and door courts, windscreens, it exciting. The matches and the traveling make playing tennis very enjoyable." Roman Ianochovsky said that " Coach Wyman has really done a lot for Washington College tennis. He has brought in a group of very talented individuals and turned them into a team." Larry Gewer, the topped ranked player on the team, laid down the law in saying that "if it was not for the tennis and the people on the team I would not stay

There are two common sore spots on the team. The team is very frustrated with the apathy of the fans and the lack of tennis facilities. With the proposed field house, the tionals later this year, praised facilities should improve. The

proved fan seating and gettin away form the fire horn. The fan support is quite distress ing. One team member went far as to say that the fan su port was "the worst of any high ranking Division III team.

Wheatley looked for mo "team unity within the school as a possible solution. The test is right in saving that the ranking merits more suppor than they get. So, in the nex few weeks pick a sunny day and go watch some entertaini tennis. When confronted wit the question "Will the team wi the National Championship? Gewer answered emphatica "Yes" so go and about his pr diction all the way to the final in Kalamazoo, Michigan



Native West German Roman Inochovsky, prepares to serve during recent action on the courts.



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## Men's lacrosse gains #2 ranking in their division

by Joe Van Name The Washington College Men's Lacrosse team is now the number two team in Division III. Thanks to victories over Hartwick, Roanoke, and Franklin & Marshall, the Sho'men now stand at 8-3 on the season and are looking good for the playoffs in May. On April 8th, W.C. faced Hartwick College in a game played at Villanova University. Unfortunately for Hartwick the trip was not very profitable as W.C. secured a 16-8 victory. In the game Junior Tim Hormes had 6 goals and 3 assists, Freshman Nick Darcangelo 3 goals and 3 assists,

and Sophomore Steve Klein 3

Slomkowski came up with 12

weekend the Sho'men traveled to Roanoke to take on the team that knocked trolled the entire game them out of the playoffs last year. This game was sweet revenge for Washington as they took apart the Maroons zone defense and won by the score of 15-6. The big scorers for the day were Bob Martino with 5 oals and 1 assist, and Steve Klein who also contributed 5 goals. In goal Dave Slomkowski had 18 saves in not allowing Roanoke to attempt a comeback.

The last game played by the Sho'men was Wednesday the 19th when they faced Fran- help cheer W.C. on to victor goals. Playing another consis-

tent game in goal Dave klin & Marshall who had vanced to the second round the playoffs last year. This ye the Diplomats did not pro their strength as W.C. of ended with a 17-7 victory. Agi Bob Martino was the leadi scorer with 7 goals on the da Contributing in the scoring were Tim Hormes with 2 g and 4 assists, and Nick D cangelo with 2 goals and 3 sists. 11 save were recorded Slomkowski in goal.

Tomorrow the Sho'm face Washington & Lee in the final home game of the yes Game time is 1:30 and since is parents day bring them by crosse team

# Women's lacrosse earns national ranking

year yet for the women's la- achieved a national ranking.

in their pockets, the Sho'women vided them with an easy 15-7

No doubt, this is the best that a women's team has tive turnovers.

history of Washington College controls, one goal, and no nega- served as an inspiration to her on the home field. As the team

Saturday brought on a The team demonstrated new challenge as the its ability at Salisbury State on Sho'women took on Gettysburg team pulled off an 8-6 win. With seven straight wins April 13 as their intensity pro- in a battle that would determine who would remain in the are ranked 11th in the country victory. Showing her domitie for first in the MACs with by the Brine National Coaches nance of the game, Margaret Hopkins and WMD. Amidst provide the team with an 18-4 country they are alacrosseforce

teammates, and along with ex- awaits the MAC playoffs and a ceptional defense by Erin possible NCAA tournament bid, O'Neal and Wendy Kerr, the Anders notes that "little Wash-

ders played in her last home any team that confronts us." game on Tuesday and helped The women are proving to the

ington College isn't so little Senior goalie Linda An- anymore-we can play against Poll. This is the first time in the Doyle managed to get nine draw the pouring rain, Amy Tiehel win and an undefeated record that should not be taken lightly.

# The Caps: Masters of Misfortune

Every year, the script is Haworth, Gaetan Duchesne, coaches in league history. If I regular season, the Caps would the Caps touched turned to gold. The Washington Capitals play great hockey in March, only to fall short in the month of April, and the playoffs. The Capitals have made it. to the playoffs in each of the last seven years, failing to get into the Conference Final every

#### Arian Ravanbaksh

year. Over that span, the Capitals have collected 40 wins in three seasons, with a 50 win season thrown in for good measure. Clearly, they have been one of the most dominating regular season teams in the game. But, as spring rolls around, they are unable to parlay that success into post season glory.

This year, the Capitals fell victims to the Philadelphia Flyers. And, just like every other playoff year, Lady Luck was not smiling on the Caps. True, they were outplayed for the majority of the six game series, but the Caps were also not the recipients of good luck. The old adage is that "luck is the reside of design." If that is the case, the Washington Capitals should go back to the drawing board to design. But wait, having they been doing that for

No other team in the NHL has made as many significant trades over the last seven years. The Washington Capitals traded away many fan favorites such as Ryan Walter, Alan Clint Malarchuck, and the cornerstone of the franchise, Mike Gartner. In exchange, the Caps recieved players that they thought would push them over the top come playoff time. Since the Caps have failed to make it tims of a playoff jinx. Every over the top, one wonders what is it going to take to find the right mix of players to create some luck and the chemistry needed to win in the NHL.

The only constant over the last seven years has been head coach Bryan Murray. With the quick ouster of the team this year, newspapers have been filled with speculation that Mr. Murray has coached his last game behind the Washington bench. Every year, you can reason as to why the Capsfailed. Obviously you can not blame those factors on the coach. The etc ... The list is endless. Capitals have come from perennial doormats to Patrick

Division title during his reign. The record book tells me that Mr. Murray is currently would not fire the coach; that is not the answer to solving the seven year playoff jinx.

There, I've said it, the Washington Capitals are vicyear, no matter how well the team was playing, they fall short in the end. And the team always chooses the most frustrating option to take. One begins to wonder why. The seven year playoff history of the Washington Capitals is filled with frustration: missed penalty shots, blowing series after leading 3 games to 1, blowing two goal leads in games, hitting hundreds of crossbars delphia. and goalposts, losing in overpoint to a circumstance that time, losing in 4 overtimes, was beyond the power of any running into a goaltender who other playoff years. The team Pegasus, mortal to control as the key could ston the world from spin. could stop the world from spinning on its axis, missed penalty calls, bad bounces, key injuries,

Before the playoffs began, I read an insightful column that called the Caps the "masters of misfortune." The writers point was that no matter how well seventhon the list of winningest they had played during the During that span, every thing 1:30pm.

they were even bets to fail in some dramatic, even freaky, kind of way. This year, they failed in a freaky way. You need not look beyond Game 5 against Philadelphia.

entire playoff history of the Washington Capitals. The winning goal was scored when a puck bounced off of Mike Ridley's helmet right to Brian Propp, who blasted the puck into the net. To add insult to injury, Flyer goaltender Ron Hextall flipped a puck 200 feet right into the empty Washington net. Final score 8-5, Phila-

no different from any of the did not play as well as it could have. What makes this more frustrating is that the team was actually poised to do something this year. The month of March was a great one for Capital fans, as the team reeled off an eight game winning streak to lock up the Patrick Division Crown.

were Mr. Poile and Mr. Pollin, I fail in the playoffs. And that By April, it had all turned to

I'm sure that General Manager David Poile has done everything he has thought of to solve this jinx. But he has to think harder. About the only That Game epitomized the option left is for the Caps should hire an exorcist to conduct a ceremony at center ice before the first game of the playoffs. Until the jinx is solved, the Capitals will be destined to fall flat in April. All that does is frustrate everybody, from front office people to fans. Oh well, I guess all we can do is to wait 'til next year.

Arian Ravanbaksh is a And this playoff year was senior Political Science major and editor of the

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# Separate works, personalities united in show

by Stephanie Hess

On Friday, April twentyeighth at five PM, the Senior Art Exhibition will open in Tawes Theater. The three seniors whose work will be highlighted are Michelle Balze, Jeanne Costello, and Chas. Foster. As the only art majors specializing in Studio Art rather than Art History, the exhibition, coupled with one day of comprehensive exams, forms their senior obligation. This exhibition will be different from previous years in that the emphasis will be on senior art majors and will not have much to do with the department as a

Balze says that there are many misconceptions about the different ways." Senior Exhibition. One of the most common misconceptions concerns the amount of work that goes into the show. Balze explains that this is "not just an

thesis...not presented as a paper but presented as a show ... a misconception that people hold is that an art show must have a theme. Balze made it clear that while there is no theme, there must be a concept around which the show will revolve. Balze admits that there will be some analogies between her work and the work of Costello and Foster because they have all studied than hers is. here under the same instructors. At the same time, there will also be differences because of their different personalities. More specifically, she said,"all our art deals with icons, but in

Balze calls her own work "metaphor for organization as a whole." In a formal sense, she says that her work is mainly "large paintings of vegetables

Art Show, it's our senior and fruits," but the content of her work "is dealing with microcosms and the organization of them. lot more work goes into this Balze notes that some people clas-than people think." Another sify her work as feminist, but she feels this is a limiting classification and that her work deals with metaphors on a more universal sense. Balze's paintings have been compared to those of Georgia O'Keefe and while she accepts this comparison, she also points out that O'Keefe's work is more baroque - - more about movement

Next year, Balze will be attending graduate school at the University of Rochester where she will be working toward a Doctorate in English

Chas Foster will be showing some paintings and eleven drawings that make up a series of what he logically termed the "telephone drawings," because they all feature the word "telephone." Each drawing brings together different images that do not usually go together, but make sense together within the framework of the drawing. Foster first developed the idea with a painting in mind, but once he sketched the blueprint for the painting, he decided that the idea worked better as a drawing. He says that the drawings are about much more than just what is on

When asked to categorize his work, Foster says that although it is not new (he does not believe anything new can be done in the field of art), he does not know what he would call it. This summer he is moving to New York City "to live and work and hang out," and although he would like to pursue art, he is not sure of his plans after the summer.

As an artist, Jeanne Costello considers herself an iconoclast; she would like to unseat icons as methods of representation. An icon is an isolated symbol



or a conventional represent to create new kinds of icons by of something. involving the viewer in her art Costello's earlier work deals She considers the new pieces with the tearing down of performance art, because they icons. She has created sevinvolve both the viewer and the viewer's reaction to them. eral pieces, each of an apple -After graduation, Costello an icon that spans many interpretations-- painted on a gold leaf background that

would like to work as an intern at an art gallery in New York looks as if it is crumbling. All three of the artists are This represents the decay of

icons, and it makes the apple willing to sell the work that something real, not an icon. they are showing in the exhibit, and any interested buyers Costello believes that artwork today lacks integshould speak to the artists indirity and is concerned with vidually. The opening reception for the Senior Art Exhibithe American attitude toward art She feels that untion will take place Friday, April twenty-eighth at five PM in the like the Europeans, Americans do not see art as a part lobby of the Gibson Fine Arts Center. After the twentyof life, but instead see it as eighth, the exhibition will be something which is separate open Monday through Friday and isolated and can only be found in museums. With her from twelve to four until May



## Campus Calendar: April 21-27

Weekend-April 21, 23,

The Washington College Film Series presents the film Au Revoir Les Enfants (Goodbye Enfants). The film, directed by Louis Malle, who also directed Pretty Baby, My Dinner with Andre and Atlantic City is based on Malle's own childhood experience. It is a moving film and definitely

Friday-April 21

worth seeing.

The Washington College Music Department, in conjunc-

of the Miller Library. This year, tained at extension 269. the Manhattan Wind Quintet will perform a repertoire of music for a woodwind ensemble from a number of different musical periods. Come out and enjoy both the beautiful spring weather and excellant music at the same time

Also on Friday, and Saturday nights is the Drama Department production, Leocadia, or Time Remembered. Directed by Jason Rubin, the tion with the Aspen Institute, play is one of love and sadness.

presents its annual "Bach's It runs at eight o'clock on both Lunch" on the terrace outside nights. Reservations can be ob-

> Sunday-April 23 The Washington College Jazz Band will perform their

Spring Concert today at four PM in Norman James Theatre. All are welcome to attend.

Thursday-April 27

The Caroline Center presents"An Evening with Poet Stuart Brown" at seven PM in Hynson Lounge. A related article by Valerie Walbert appears on page eleven of this issue



#### ENTERTAINMENT

# The other side of the United States military

by Kate Absher

On April tenth, Marta Sandoval, of Honduras, lectured in the Sophie Kerr room about the troubles of her country caused by American intervention. Sponsored by the National Disarmament Program and the American Friends Service Committee, Marta is touring the United States in the hope of bringing awareness to this trag-

Her Spanish cracks like tortilla chips, breaking and toppling over the next syllable. As she becomes more passionate, the crackling and toppling rapidly move into her eyes and States flush her olive cheeks. She

And her hand, refreshed by the U.S. military bases in Marta's oxygen, adamantly gestures to the American military and naval bases which blister her

With this fervor, she speaks of her homeland, which she unashamedly admits is the second poorest country in the western hemisphere. Yet, its poverty has not hidden it from the international eye. Honduras' position in Central America, juxtaposed between the politically boiling countries of El Salvador and Nicaragua, targets it for foreign intervention, especially from the United

The American military breathes deep--her lungs feel- has invaded Honduras; even ing the deepness of her cause. though, officially, there are no

country. However, the U.S. has built, improved and added many military facilities, airstrips and bases in Honduras since 1980. Marta states. "My country is not at war, but it feels like it." U.S. troops, Marta maintains, swarm about the

countryside Militarization of this magnitude cannot be kept separate from the civilians of Honduras. Firstly, many Honduran peasants were evicted from their land in the south so that military bases could be set up. Furthermore, entire forests were destroyed due to military installations and maneuvers. Along with these social and environmental inflictions, the U.S.

less roads and bridges so American troops will be able to move freely within the fields and jungles of Honduras. Marta death of four hundred leaders imagines that the U.S. purpose in this construction is to not repeat Vietnam's mistake of in their homeland. unfamiliarity of the landscape. She explains that these military efforts have changed Honduras from a peaceful nation to

a militarized, turbulent one. She argues, "The poor ople feel this." They feel their local and national governments are being corrupted by the American military. They feel the compulsory draft inflicted upon their sons. They feel the infectious diseases that emanate from the brothels which

government is building count- surround American military bases. And they feel the disappearance of one hundred and fifty Honduran citizens and the of opposition who had the bravery to protest the U.S. presence

Marta blames American citizens for all of these sins againsther people because, "We sustain the violence with our taxes." The U.S., she believes, should "redirect its funds from the military to the social needs of the country." Marta quotes her people's saying, "If the Yankees don't leave, they will have to die here." The Honduran people and all of Central America have tolerated U.S. intervention for too long.

## A special night of poetry by Stuart Brown presented

On April twenty-seventh in Hynson Lounge, the Caro-

Poet Stuart Brown."

The Caroline Center, located in Ridgely, Maryland, is a line Center will sponsor the facility which provides services presentation, "Special Arts of for developmentally disabled vided with different activities

director of the Center which work experiences. provides various work activities and programs for disabled adults. These adults are pro-

The Special Arts of the Midshore is a group composed of representatives from a number of Maryland's counties. The the Midshore: An Evening with adults. Joan Anderson is the in order to engage in different group's goal is to promote the artistic achievements of disunrecognized.

The presentation features the unique, poetic works of Stuart Brown. He is a ninety year old, World War I veteran and is one of the last survivors of the Bloody Battle of Marne that ensued during the War. Brown suffered permanent, debilitating effects from a deadly gas used in the Battle

His success as a poet, however. despite his war injury, serves as a reminder of the remarkable accomplishments of those not as fortunate as others in

His poetry is varied and abled persons that too often go offers a broad spectrum of differing themes ranging from World War I experiences to reflections on life in general. Stuart Brown presents poetry sculptured from his individual and personal lifetime experi-

> The talk, which combines artistic talents with a worthy cause, will be held at seven PM.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the Drama Department presents Jean Anouilh's Leocadia. Here, the cast repares for the play, which looks to be one of the highlights on Saturday, April 22nd's Parent's Day.



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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 25

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, April 28, 1989

# President answers concerns at forum meeting

by Sharon Bonner and Tracey Connell

President Cater, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, Gene A. Hessey, Director of Planning and Special Projects, Clint Baer, and the Student Government Association President, Steve Attias were available to answer student questions about recent controversies last Tuesday night, April 25. Inquiries concentrated around the PCB issue as Cater stressed his "open Goucher University.

Cater began the forum by stating that "the president of a college should be available at all times to answer questions and concerns." He then provided practical information about PCB's. According to Hessey, PCB is a chemical compound which may be found in either electrical transmitters or telephone pole transformers manufactured as early as the late 1950's and as late as the 1970's. Six transformers on campus were found containing fluids that contain PCB. The particular transformers were acquired because at the time PCB's were considered "a real bonus....they have a longer life and it was unnecessary to constantly drain fluids."

Cater confirmed that the compound is a "menace" to the environment. "It seems to be persistent...hard to dispose of (and) impossible to get rid of." He also stated that, when exposed to high flame, it could generate toxic gas. Because of these dangers the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) conducted an inspection of the college in June of 1988. Cater stated that the EPA "discovered six locations (with) transformers containing PCB. We were charged with failing to follow procedures to control potential hazards." Included in the procedures were the notification of the local fire department as to the existence and location of the PCB compound

prevented. The college was cited for failure to label transformers containing the hazardous material, failure to produce written reports, failure to comply with regulations and with federal standards. According to Cater inspections were in fact conducted but no written records kept. He added that after a 1988 EPA decision to pursue colleges and hospitals. many were fined, for example

As the floor opened for questions one student in attendance expressed concern for the safety of school electricians. Cater stated that because the transformers conduct high voltage electricity, Washington College electricians avoid those areas. "Only experts deal with them. The nearest electrician is in Cambridge and only comes if there's a problem."

Both Cater and Clint Baer expressed their belief that EPA regulations were intended mostly to "wake people up. This is why they did these unannounced investigations. In February they reassured us we were fully conforming to regulations", said Cater. added, "that they are toxic substances is not a proven fact." Nevertheless the EPA fined the college \$150,000 in January.

Baer, in response to one person's question, stated that no one ever came into physical contact with the hazardous substance. According to Baer, the only way one could suffer negative effects from PCB is if it is eaten, though toxic gases in the event of a fire were cited earlier in the evening as dangerous. He reiterated that damage to the food chain is a

Gene Hessey answered one individual who asked if Washington College students are living in a safe environment. "(Students) are not exposed to the kind of severe manufacturing of chemicals as and regular inspections of these in metropolitan areas. Haz-



Students reenacted history at last weekend's luau festivities and annual raft race

ards are reduced on the East- viding information in the inern shore because of the clean air. All in all we consider the area in which we live to be least subject to risk than most.'

A great deal of time was also spent discussing students' "right to know". Cater attrib-uted students' lack of information to "indifference that surrounds us on campus." He then cited his own "open door policy, When one open response." student offered criticism of the way the administration handled the situation in terms of offering information, Cater again cited apathy. In fact only 12 to 15 individuals actually at-

tended the forum. also revised its system of pro- snack bar.

terest accuracy and to avoid conflicting reports. "The next time there is awareness of on issue an executive council will meet, review the facts and immediately put out a release. We've got to get the facts straight." According to the

particular facts of a situation a decision will be made as to which vice president will act as "go between". Reporters in the individual who has collected all of the facts In addition the panel

addressed concerns over Stenger's oil tanks, PCB related tuition increase and wa-The administration has ter pollution in Miss Dee's

#### Water shut down at Miss Dee's

by Patricia Karnes

Early last week the water turned off. Ruth Dickerson, manager of the snack bar, turned the water off after discovering that it contained a "soapy substance". Stated Dickerson, "I called Washington College's Maintenance Department and the Health Department because I knew something

An unidentified represenin Miss Dee's snack bar was tative of Maintenance, initially unwilling to comment, stated that "there have been new water lines placed in the basement of Hodson Hall. It is undetermined where it (the soapy substance) came from but the water has been tested." sults are not available at this

## East Hall renovations nearly complete

by Ed Schroeder

Renovations of East Hall continue as the Washington College maintenance crews refurbish the building. Since the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity moved out, work has been going on to improve what damage had been sustained through the years.

"There has been a big improvement from what there was," noted the Superintendent of Building and Grounds, Bill Coleman. "Much of the damage and the wear-and-tear that was inflicted upon the building has been remedied. Our only really big concern is furnishing the

The plywood now in the windows will be removed, retiling of floors is complete, walls of rooms and bathroom facilities are cleaned up and the the damaged water systems have been reworked and repaired.

Washington College's reconstruction is moving at an accelerated rate to meet a deadline that is set for Commencement weekend. This way East Hall can be used for parental housing on Alumni weekend.

"The work crews here on campus have been quite impressive," Clint Baer, the Director of Planning and Special Proj-ects, said. "They have managed to keep up a quick and fast track pace so the East Hall project can come to a comple-

Washington College's summer programs which concentrate in various departments of study will also take full advantage of the newly resculpted East Hall. Enrolled persons will have access to these rooms and will also be able to take advantage of all that Washington College has to offer because of the easy access that this building gives to the rest of the campus.

At the present date the building is unsafe to travel through, but it is expected that by early next week the final stages of the building will be

continued on page 8

# Student apathy is not an obstacle

On Tuesday, President Cater, flanked by Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Finance, and Clint Baer, Director of Planning and Special Projects, presented the students with a great opportunity. They called it "Open Season," intending to open themselves to any questions that students cared to ask.

Despite this openness on the part of the administration of Washington College, attendance was poor. Fortunately the twelve or fifteen students who did attend managed to come up with enough questions to make up for the absence of the rest of the eight-hundred and thirty some students who could not attend.

A topic raised by the students concerned the Administration's lack of communication to the students and the faculty in the beginning of the P.C.B. problem. President Cater pointed out that perhaps student panth is the problem, indicating the poor turnout. Perhaps some students really don't care all that much, and perhaps it is merited.

Students are both the consumer and the product at Washington College. As consumers, the students expect to receive what they paid their tuition to get. Part of the money goes toward room and board, which is supposed to endow students with an environment that requires little worry on the part of the student. Students aren't aparthetic, they just expect to get what they've paid for a room unthreatened by poisonous substances and food. As the product, each student who effectively makes.

As the product, each student wan electively makes it through four years will earn a bachelor's degree. In the meantime, they are busy. If student apathy is such a problem, why are the lacrosses and tennis teams doing so well? Why is the yearbook being distributed? Why did the S.G.A. have the best turnout in years for this year's officer elections? And why are some students excelling academically? It can't be because students don't care.

Obviously students do care about their college, and that's why they're so busy. Almost very student is involved in some activity other than their studies; we are doing what we came to college to do. We must remember that students are very busy being students. Most of us came to college to learn, study and prepare for our futures, and in between doing these there is often little time for other things. One can easily walls through William Smith Hall, or any other building, oblivious to posters that proclaim various events. And it's even easier to place a paper due the next day higher on the list of things to do than the president's forum. None of us came to Washington College to deal with P.C.B or propane tanks or any other problems that arose this year. We came to learn.

### Washington College Elm

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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of Washington age. It is published every Friday during the academic year with the exception of vacations

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor in chief with the assusance of Elm's Editorial Board, and can be considered the opinion of the staff. Signed columns, comm turies, letters, editorials, and editorial cartoons represent the opinions of their authors and

All indexes to the delivery of the control of the c

The Elm's business and editorial office is located in the basement of Reid Hall, rete the Reid Hall locurage. Business hours are 700 to 900 PM or Tracelays and 700 to 1100 PF of chandrys. The phone number of the office and the residence of the Editor-in-chief in (10 778-1866, extension 121. 8 AH, SPRING! THE SONG OF THE BIRDS WHY SURE! DIDN'S THE WARM FRESH U SEE THOSE AIR THE SWEET WARNINGS PRINTE ON THOSE LITTLE INDOLENT 3x5 CARDS? ODOR OF THOUGHT EVERY-PESTIC IDES ONE SAW THEN PETICIDES? WHENINGS ?

## Letters to the Editor

### DeProspo's licensed reply

To the Editor

My god, and I thought this trivia had ended when I cleared out my locker.

I didn't say anything critical about "respectfully, John Kelly, Fitness Center Supervisor," nor about Ms. Guinan, who I gather is his immediate boss, nor even about Mr. Miller, who everybody has learned by now is the boss of all bosses, not in the Elm story on what has euphemistically been called the "reduction" of faculty privileges at the gym, not at the earlier meeting at which interested faculty were supposedly consulted about the so-called reduction of faculty privileges, not anywhere. Not yet, anyway. I did criticize one, unnamed, administrator for unfairly-I would say derangedly, hallucinogenically-misrepresenting my behavior at that meet ing. Now, after the unprovoked attack of "respectfully, John

sor," I figure, what the hell. I have a license. I'll have some fun.

continued on page 6

### Weakness misconstrued

Kelly, Fitness Center Supervi-

To the Editor

In Miss Golden's article of April 21, it is incorrectly reported that I referred to the Foreign Languages as a "weak" major. It is unfortunate that Miss Golden apparently misconstrued that part of our conversation that related to the paucity of prospective foreign language majors throughout the United States and the re-

sulting challenges this creates in student recruitment. Suffice it to say that I

continue to have high regard for the Modern Languages program at Washington College and wish only to be able to find more qualified students to enroll in our French, German, and Spanish majors.

Sincerely, Kevin Coveney Vice President Admissions and Enrollment Management

## Cater responds

Because of the fears expessed in last week's editorial entitled "Enrollment threatens withits growth," it is important for students to read the policy statement adopted by the Board of Visitors and Governors relating to enrollment, size and faculty-student ratios.

Sincerely,
Douglass Cater
The Board has adopted
the following guidelines for the
year ahead to set objectives in
preparing the 1989-90 budget
for consideration by the Board
at its February meeting. These
are listed below in order of priority.

 To continue progress in meeting salary/benefit levels for both faculty and staff as stipulated in the Board's good faith response to the Faculty Finance Committee's petition last year.

To set a ceiling of 835 full-time paid undergraduate enrollment average during 1989-90.

 To continue the ratio between students and faculty of 12 to 1, while keeping the level of full-time faculty at approximately 90%. In seeking full-time replacements, prior-

continued on page 6

# Clarifying the issue

To the Editor: There are two points in

the editorial of April 21 that require clarification. First, there are no plains to expand the College's undergraduate student enrollment beyond its present level. We are in a "no-growth" enrollment mode and intend to recruit-only enough freshmen and transfers to replace those students who graduate, choose to study abroad, or withdraw from the College. continued on page 6

## Intern Objects

I would like to address last

Friday's (April 21) feature article about the Annapolis Internship.

Rather than label the in-

terns as "these students," it would have been nice to list the names of all the participating students (even the two not pictured) underneath the photo or somewhere in the article.

I also object to interns from last year's session being quoted before this year's interns. While I have no objection to not being interviewed, only two of the ten participating students were.

In addition, following a quote by Lynn Burris regarding the Internship experience in helping her to "understand the relationships between state and local government" was the statement, "this thought was echoed by the other interns... although this may be true, I feel the statement should now have been made without first asking all of the interns who worked at the Maryland General Assembly this past legible.

tive session.

Thank you, Cherie Groomes

## ISSUE:

Should the Supreme Court limit or reverse Roe v. Wade in favor of Webster v. Reproductive Services?

# Let's hope we hear "Yes you have a choice"

"The Supreme Court will should be forced to have a child fault in the need for an abortion never reverse the abortion decision." "It would be stupid to make abortion illegal." Com-ments such as these have beis almost certain that the ques-

or not a woman has the right to an abortion, is, in many minds, already an answered question. Yes, a woman is guaranteed by the Constitution the right to have an abortion No woman

that she, for whatever reason. in unable to carry and care for.

The operative word here is "woman." It is unconceivable come part of household discus- (no pun intended) to a man the sions as the Court debates the full implications of what hav- Reproductive Services, whose issue of Webster versus Repro- ing a child means and the burductive Services. By this time den which it causes in a this is published, the fate of woman's life. While men may women who are unwillingly sympathize with women, and pregnant will have already been Roe versus Wade was decided decided for them. However, it by an all-male court, I don't think they fully grasped what tions which preceded it will making abortion illegal would mean to women. And yes, it is The question of whether possible to be on birth control and get pregnant. Women are sick to death of hearing the expression, "If you had been on birth control, you should not have to need an abortion." The issue of the woman being at

is (a) not a one-sided deal and (b) not always true

The matter at hand, however, is the reversal of Roe v. Wade in favor of Webster v. alleged goal is to, by overturning Roe versus Wade, return the "abortion alternative" to the individual state legislatures, thereby making abortion illegal in the state of Missouri, where the case originates. While whete are case to speak, so to speak, sounds great, "Sure Roev Wade decision, thousands abortion isn't really illegal in most states," it offers to this country the same struggle Prohibition did- forcing many people, primarily law-abiding citizens, to take illegal actions.

It sends a countless number of

#### Michele Volansky

women to the back rooms and alleys of states where abortion is illegal, or countless women across state lines in search of an legal place to have the abortion performed. Above all of the legalities is the complication of omen's health because of illepermanently scarred due to "coat hanger" abortions. To know that such instances may return is a frightening notion.

Women, like the men who shout about their right to bear the Arts Editor for the Elm.

arms in this time of gun-control, are faced with a very serious problem. Time and time again, women have asked to have a choice regarding their own selves and bodies and once again that choice is threatened. Whatever the outcome of Wednesday's decision, the women have spoken their mind and have demanded the legal choice to have abortions throughout the country, not only in certain states. The issues concerning the decision have been clearly presented and women now can only wait, and hope, for the legal answer, "Yes, you have the choice."

Michele Volansky is a junior majoring in English. She is



Marti Roughen Freshman Pittsburgh, PA



RR Relch Sophomore Annapolis, MD

I think they should limit the The issue involves one's right It's a woman's decision decision because it's the woman to maintain control over her who has to go through it. She own person. As an autonomous should be able to make her own person (which the embryo is not) the individual should not be denied access to a legal, safe abortion



John White Sophomore Olney, MD



Christopher Martin Junior Wilmington, DE What pro-lifers don't seem to I believe that the fetus is them done anyway. Before the Court reverse the decision 70's, a lot of women died be cause of unsafe illegal abortions.

I'd hate to see it reversed



Jim Finlay Freshman Westford, MA consider is that if abortion is human and has a right to life. I made illegal, women will have would like to see the Supreme

by Thomas Cushing

## **Senior Reading**

The culmination of four years of creative writing at Washington College will take place on Saturday April 30 at eight p.m. in Phoebe's

## Writers' Union Picnic

Along with the usual May Day festivities, the Writer's Union will hold their annual spring picnic and business meeting.

The journalism awards will be announced at 4:30 PM and the Incorrigibles will entertain.

The picnic begins at four p.m. on May 1

# Foreign language assistants learn through teaching others

by Amy R. Caddle

Claire Nollet, a native of Isonne, France, and the French Language Assistant at Washington College, was informed about the opportunity to study in the United States and the position of Language Assistant at Washington College by one of her professors at the University of Paris

"It's not easy for French students to get an assistantship in the United States. You usually have to go to London or another English speaking country first. I was very happy to be able to come to the United States," says Nollet, who has studied English for nine years.

Besides assisting Professors Yon and Dickson, Nollet teaches the Conversational French 392 class every Friday. "I speak French in the class the way I would speak to a native and I don't think this slows down the pace of the students at all," she adds.

Nollet is taking Philosophy of Marxism, Introduction to American Government, and American Intellectual History. Nollet finds the small classes at Washington College an advan-

"It's a good chance for students to work in small units and to have good relationships with their professors. It also encourages students to work Americans don't think of themwith other students. In France, the system is very anonymous," she says. "I also like the idea of the Literary House and all of the interesting people that are invited to give talks," she adds.

However, not everything trips to Annapolis, New York, Nollet has discovered about Baltimore and other towns. She America is positive. "I find that also visited the homes of a few young people in the United of the students. "Going to visit States are completely innocent the students' families gave me

born near Frankfurt, Germany and studies at the University of Mainz, discovered Washington College through an exchange program at her school.



to teach," says Nollet.

dent Assistant of the Interna-

tional Floor, says "The language

assistants are an integral part

of the language program at

Washington College because

they give the students a chance

to practice their language out-

side of the classroom. The lan-

guage seems more real to the

students because it is being

spoken by someone close to their

ally live," she says. Nollet plans "Evidently, there was a impression that a lot of young to return to France in late May German girl who had studied here a few years ago and put and continue her studies in journalism. "I'd eventually like the program together," she "I decided to come to Chip Schaller, the Resi-

Washington College because it is close to Washington D.C., and one is likely to find people interested in and related to politics here," she adds.

"I also wanted to study at a small college. Mainz Univerlosophy," she says. sity has about 25,000 students, and the system is very rigid. I appreciate the relationship between the instructors and students here. It is much more ton D. C. or Philadelphia."

Jutta Hammann, who was relaxed and personal here. It's a very liberal atmosphere," she says. Hammann finds a year abroad necessary in order to become completely aware of a

> foreign culture and language. "Many of the typical American stereotypes have been shattered, but new ones have appeared," she adds. "Americans in general are excluded from what is really going on. Moneymaking is the most important thing to many Americans. Here, people study to make money, not just to be good

at what one does. Hammann also spoke of the United States presence in Europe, "I understand the U.S. presence in Europe, but many don't. There is a lot of anti-Americanism in Germany. Many view the United States forces as protecting us from the Soviet Union. But Germans don't view the Communists as a threat," she says.

"Asthe German Language Assistant, I help the students with their language labs and proofread their papers," she adds. Hammann has classes in Faulkner and Modernism, Philosophy of Marxism, Modern Philosophy, and American In-

tellectualism. "I am preparing to return to Germany and continue my studies towards a Masters Degree in Journalism and Communications, and a minor in American Studies and Phi-

"I'd like to stay in the United States for a while and do an internship in Washing-

by Bill Beekman Read my lips: No more tuition hikes! tuition hikes! I am running for Presi-

No, not student president. I am running for college presi-

And I have a pledge to this make

Read my lips: No more

Nollet made a few side own age.

world around them. I get the

people only want to enjoy them-

selves and have fun all the

cans are caught up in the cult of

money. Americans in general

lack a cultural background," she

adds. Nollet also found it inter-

esting to note that "many

selves as Americans but iden-

tify more with their ethnic

derivatives. I think this is good

because it doesn't reinforce nationalism," she says.

"I also find that Ameri-

time," she says

I guess that my pledge is as irresponsible as President Bush's no new taxes claim. You can't run a college effectively without raising the prices once in a while. But then consider

In President Cater's first

year at Washington College, 1982-83, tuition, room, and boardfees totaled \$7071. Seven short years later, tuition, room, and board fees total \$14,900,

an 111% increase One hundred eleven per

Aspiring college president pledges no more nasty tuition hikes and parents receive their an- HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!

nual letter from Doug Cater. "We regret to inform you," the letter invariably goes, "that lar tuition hikes are a perfect because of rising salary and seven-for-seven during the utilities costs, and because of Cater reign. mismanagement that causes cent? How is that possible in PCB leaks, tuition will once that tuition will increase an

The joke is becoming

monotonous. One thousand dol-

If I were Pete Rose, I'd bet

again increase more than one other thousand bucks in 1990-Each year, WC students thousand smackers next year. continued on page 8

Tuesday-Saturday



dent

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# Tennis stays in the swing

by Don Steele The men's tennis team estroyed Widener on Tuesbig winner at #3 singles 6-0, 0. Other winners included whitinsky, Justin Behm and Blanco are now ranked #1 in ning streak. Getm Lim

In doubles the nationally ranked team of Read and ewer was not together but oth still won their respective

Read teamed up with chitiansky and won 8-1 while and Marti Roughen were de- 6-2, 6-2. The lewer and Shaw matched that ore in their match. Lim and

On Monday the women's Wheatley team continued their winning Roughen team y. The team skunked the ways with a 7-2 win over Dick- was triumphant oneers 9-0. In the nine inson College. The team also 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, (7atches the W.C. lost a total of learned that it is ranked eighth 1). by 20 games. Bill Shaw was in the East Coast. Tracy Peel is ranked #3 in singles and is marked the snapheaded to nationals in Califorarry Gewer, Scott Read, Andy nia. While her and Monica Sho'women win-

> In their match against Dickinson Peel won 6-1, 6-0, presstime but the Blanco won 6-2, 6-0, and Miriam Dittmann won 6-4, 6-4. Captain Meg Wheatley also was a victor 6-3, 7-5. Rachael Rice

doubles they both are headed to

feated in their singles play. In doubles the women ehm also played doubles and netters swept the play. Blanco Mangum and so won 8-1. The win put the and Peel conquered 6-0, 6-2. Meg Wheatley 6-

and

Wednesday ping of the tysburg won 6-3. All the score were not available at

winners were Peel in singles 6-0, 6-1. Peel and Blanco in doubles newly formed tandem of Clare

#### am at 19-4 for the season and Rice and Dittmann won 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Women's lacrosse has sights set for MAC's

by Wendy Kerr eight as the women bowed 8to Haverford on Wednesday. son but the excitement isn't inding down. The MAC playby women on April 18, getting that relies "on each player doing ly four goals to WC's 18. her part to add to the overall ving up to her highscoring picture." lle, Sarah Coste netted five

goals with Amy Tiehel and after the Bridge The winning streak ended Kristen Hilgartner not far water game, sevbehind with 3 goals each. Br- eral of the playidgewater also failed to chal- ers went to the midfield play that helped in the to teams that will winning 8-1 is loom ahead along with a stresses that the women "are ssible NCAA tournament bid, not really a team of individual ttre Dame bowed down to the standouts," but rather a team

Only an hour and a half was a great accomplishment for face Hopkins on Wednesday. fact, it may just be starting.

be women's lacrosse team lenge WCas A Henneman and MCWLA. Open be women's lacrosse team lenge WCas A Henneman and MCWLA. Open learned up with Andy Bohiliansky against Widener in doubles play, 12-5 victory. Coach Guinan play in the South Tournament. these players" and the team "is Tension builds, for not only will

White, Erin O'Neal, and Doyle will travel to WMD to begin the may also play a large role in made Team II with Coste and playoffs for the MAC West. The determining who will play in Hilgartner chosen as alter- two will fight to remain in first the NCAAs. The season is not nates. Guinan notes that "it at 3:30 and the winner shall over yet for the sho'women, in

Competing for four hours very proud of them."

against Division I schools, D.

This Monday the women the championships, but they the playoffs decide who goes to

# Margaret and Kevin, the dynamic Doyle duo

by Don Steele

tional rankings. And both ams have a member of the

With the help of this dyallenge for national champi-

Kevin and Margaret Doyle the brother and sister com- are very close. "I am closer to do about my own. I don't think hation that are ey players their respect e teams, win is a sophomo and startcon defense for the Sho'men. aggressive de sive play td his hard hittir have been key to the defer this year. largaret, a fres an is the larting cente on the ho'women squad ertwoway by has been a b plus to the howomen squad is year

between this years men's impossible to have a brother or only a year apart and we have women's lacrosse teams. sister in high profile, but not for always been very compatible. I ports us tremendously. My the teams are playing fast these two. They are not rivals am proud of Margaret and her father coached both Kevin and fan pleasing lacrosse. for headlines but instead they accomplishments. Watching I and has always supported us. th teams are soaring in the offer a support group that helps her getting headlines and The support of my family makes within our family and all of our plefamily in the starting line apart, have always been close. American team recently) makes I was worried about them going me strive to be better," said to the same school but because Kevin they enjoy each other they both amic Doyle duo bit h lacrosse have been able to excel. They what Kevin said. "Kevin is supported by supported the support each other," said their always supporting from 1 father, father also to six other fine athletes, Gary Doyle.

each of them excel. "Kevin and awards (Margaret was selected me a better athlete," said Marchildren have excelled as ath-Margaret, being only a year to the 2nd team regional All- garet

Margaret concurred with what Kevin said. "Kevin is respectand seek his advice more than anyone's. I feel as good Kevin and Margaret Doyle about his accomplishments as I

At a small school like W.C. Margaret than any of my other he gets as much recognition as Mr. Doyle standing next to the There are a lot of similariit would seem to be almost brothers and sisters. We are he deserves playing defense."

As any W.C. lacrosse fan would know this parental sup- helping the Washington Colport is very hands on with par- lege lacrosse program, men's ents and family at each home and women's, excel to its best game. Personally, I can recall season in years. Catholic Church

steps of the train tracks one day "Our whole family sup- watching the men's and women's game at the same time with equal concentration. "We have promoted athleticism

> letism," said Mr. Doyle. It is this attitude that is

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continued from page 2 What in the world is a "respectfully, John Kelly, Fitness Center Supervisor," and why has it presumed to deliver itself of all of those officious little pronouncements about me in a letter in last week's newspaper? Is it possibly the student who used to bustle into the weightroom every day at 11:30 (truth be told, if it was really you, John, you were occasion-ally a little late), and get right down to the essential task of recounting the discs on the racks to discover whether I or some other unauthorized and irresponsible faculty member had pilfered one to take home as a paperweight? A student to whom I never remember passing a word, other than hello? And was it, unbeknownst to me, all the while seething over my having flouted-by having (gasp!) "accessed" the placeits authority as gatekeeper and policeman of the weightroom, and biting back its urge to correct me in all of my untutored, suicidal ways with weights (which I have somehow managed to survive for, my god, it must be almost thirty years now)? If it's you, John, I'm sorry I ignored you and made and underappreciated. I mean, there you were, trying to save me Born Again, trying to get me GRACE. And there was I, totally absorbed in . . . shame to lifting weights. And in eightroom, no less.

into a spitting contest with a student, not even one whose opinion on the subject I respected. But, then, as another faculty member darkly suggested, maybe John isn't my primary accuser. Maybe there are some other dark personages, maybe even a whole dark consortium, hiding behind "respectfully, John Kelly, Fitness Center Supervisor.

The issue isn't me, at least not any more. After almost fifteen years of regularly taking advantage of a privilege that used freely to be offered to the faculty, I'm history, I'm out of there. I moved to the other side of the tracks, paid my money, signed the release (which, interestingly, commercial gyms are so rash as to consider adeate protection against tort liability), and joined the Kent Fitness Center. For good. I don't go where I'm unwelcome, and I get angry at people who inflate themselves through an unearned, undeserved, bogus professionalism, and so I won't set foot in one of Mr. Miller's facilities, current or proposed, ever again.

ulty-athletic department relations, and, beyond that, facyou feel so small and useless ulty-administration relations. If I'm the only faculty member who resents having "respectme from myself, trying to get fully, John Kelly, Fitness Center Supervisor" or some other of Mr. Miller's henchmen in his the balance of junior faculty and faculty at the "instructor face, or who resents the highhanded and insensitive way that Mr. Miller's new regime Ordinarily I wouldn't get has been imposed on us, then

The issue is, rather, fac-

the other hand, there is a significant number of faculty members who also feel resentful over discourteous and uncollegial treatment, then Mr. Miller, and Mr. Miller's subordinates, and Mr. Miller's superiors, and even Mr. Miller's successors may all have a problem. Maybe some day some future athletic director will look back at this episode and regret it as the self-indulgent powerplay of a careerist, empirebuilding predecessor. And maybe some day an even more exalted administrator at the College will look back and regret it as having stupidly and unnecessarily worsened the alienation between an increas ingly beleaguered faculty and

> Sincerely, R.C. De Prospo

P.S. I tried to get a student with a title to front for me and sign this, but I had less luck, and one or two more scruples, than the handlers of "respectfully, John Kelly, Fitness Center Supervisor.

an increasingly isolated, re-

mote, and insular Administra-

continued from page 2 ity should be given to restoring

4. To maintain student financial aid at a level which

there's no problem. But if, on reflects increases in tuitionincluding need based and merit grants, loans, and work study.

5. To begin to accumulate "carry-forward" fund that will enable the College to sustain its salary commitments and serve as a hedge against its "uncontrollable" obligations (imposed by federal health and safety requirements, escalating costs of insurance and medical benefits, etc.)

6. To enlarge the contingency fund needed to meet "rainy day" claims on the budget.

Visitors and Governors of **Washington College** 

continued from page 2

Second, Washington College has not guaranteed housing to all of its students for at least the last six years and probably longer. Our ability to house continuing students on campus has always been de-

pendent upon the number upperclass students who che to move out of the resider halls and into the communi In the past, we were able to commodate most if not all st dents who chose to remain campus housing but this pris lege was by no means guara

Please understand that do not wish to diminish the ve real concerns expressed in the editorial of April 21; t College's enrollment growth the past six years has create its share of problems and ch lenges for all of us. However The Board of believe that in seeking to und stand and remedy the College enrollment-related problems is important for all concern to have the benefit of accura information.

> Sincerel Kevin Covene Vice President for Admissions at Enrollment Managemen

Congratulations to Susan DiLeo for being appointed as Elm editor for 1989/90.

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## Senior reading showcases creative writing talents

by Stephanie Hess

This Sunday, April thirtieth at 8:00 PM, the Senior Reading will take place in Phoebe's, the basement of Tawes Theater. Nine seniors, each vying for the coveted Soto read from their works of reative writing. Though involvement in the reading is based upon voluntary interest. it is possible that one of the away from graduation thirtythousand dollars richer. The seniors scheduled to read are: Michele Balze, Chas. Foster, Melissa Filling, Chris Drechsler, and Gina Braden.

Michele Balze, a double be reading from her poetry. She plans to read a couple of new what she has written during her college career. Her poems explore her feelings about love, writing, art, and communicaa correlation between her writing and her study of art. She likes to have strong visual images, and the study of studio

art has affected the way she looks at things. Next year, Michele will be doing graduate work in English at the University of Rochester.

Chas. Foster, who has "absolutely no idea" what he is phie Kerr Prize, are scheduled reading, is double-majoring in Art and Home-Ec. He writes both poetry and prose, and thinks "the reading should be fun." Rumor has it that his latest project is a How-To book on participants will be walking Model Rocketry, but when asked about his work, he simply stated, "I agree with what Michele Balze said."

English major Todd Karr Todd Karr, Neal Boulton, Mona will be reading a long prose Brinkley, Bruce Danner, poem, entitled "Hypocrisy," which had to be cut to fit the time requirements of the reading. While Karr writes in many major in Art and English, will forms and genres, he believes he has done his best writing in the form of short stories. Karr's poems and a cross section of plans for next year include graduate school, though at this point he is not sure where he

will be studying. Neal Boulton will be readtion. Balze admits that there is ing four poems that are part of mostly short poems that draw "communicate a feeling." The earliest poems from this series



Various members of the Senior class, pictured above, culminate four years of college creative writing with participation in the Senior Reading, which also serves as a forum for potential Sophie Kerr winners night, drugs and prostitution- "little daily miracles" of life. She second tells the incidents of one what Boulton calls "grit" poems. His newer poems utilize the same style, but have lighter images. Boulton is an International Studies major and would like to work for an advertising agency in the area of Account

a work of vignettes intended to on her own experience. When asked to describe her poems, she quotes Virginia Woolfe, and

Management.

will be reading three of these poems on Sunday evening, An English major, Mona will be ries, a sampling of poetry, and attending Washington University in St. Louis next year in been accepted to Purdue Unipursuit of a Master's degree in versity where he will be a gradu-English Literature.

Double majoring in Eng-Mona Brinkley writes lish and French, Bruce Danner will be reading two sections from his travel journal of a bike trip in the north of France. The first section relates his precondeal with images of the city, says that they are about the ceptions of the trip, and the

day of the trip. Danner's portfolio also includes two short stosome translations. Danner has ate assistant in English

As of printing, the other three seniors; Chris Drechsler, Melissa Filling and Gina Braden, are scheduled to read. but their participation is still unconfirmed. The reading will be held at eight PM.

### Film poignantly outlines boy's maturation in WWII

by Valerie Walbert Au Revoir Les Enfants; written, directed and produced by Louis Malle takes place in France during the second World War. As a result of the war, France fumbled through a pretarious period of uncertainty, erves as an effective backdrop or the plot of the film.

ties of life that he had previthing and has led a rather shel-The story depicts the is a new student and an out- and befriends Jean when he

as he realizes the harsh reali- the Holocaust, leads a life of Jewish and hiding in secrecy constant fear and deprivation. ously been sheltered from Juli- Julienne shares a close relaenne is a young boy at a board- tionship with his mother and ing school in France. Coming cannot imagine anything else from a fairly wealthy family, he and therefore is shocked to learn has never had to want for any- that Jean has not communicated with his mother in over fear and instability. This mood tered and spoiled life. The sol- three months and that his faemn character of Jean Bonnet ther is a POW. Julienne graduprovides a sharp contrast. Jean ally overcomes his selfishness aturation of Julienne Queten sider, Jean, being a Jew during secretly learns that Jean is

Julienne goes through a transition from intrinsically perceiving himself at the center of the world to realizing and accepting that there are other people with problems in the world Julienne's small problems pale in comparison and he ultimately feels respect for Jean and his tragic life.

Julienne's lesson on life is driven coldly and cruelly home as the Gestapo raids the school

and takes, among others, Jean, captive. Julienne's stable world is suddenly shattered and for the first time he fully understands the extreme fragility of

The film starts out slow and gradually builds momentum but it is unquestionably a learning and thought-provoking experience. Au Revoir Les Enfants is an emotional and contemplative film that magnifies the cruelties of life

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## In the World

Speaking in Chicago, President Bush said he has developed constructive ties with the Congress. The comment comes as the Bush Administration nears the 100 day mark, a time of evaluation for any Administration

not overturn a federal appellate court ruling permitting the use of the pesticide alar. Alar is used to enhance coloring and ripening in apples and other foods

Soviet Union

Soviet Foreign Minister Shavardnadze told the visiting French Foreign Minister

### Off the cuff: tuition

continued from page 4

1992-93 And so on

What can we do?

The answer: Let's revolt!

I have finished my senior tuition hikes thesis. I have recently com-

that the results from March's elections, in which more than 30 first secretaries, many Central Committee members, failed to be reelected, were just what had been hoped for. Soviet Leader Gorbachev will meet with the current Central Committee on Wednesday, and the The Supreme Court did recent election is expected to be a central issue

Japan

Prime Minister Takeshita is expected to announce his resignation following a cabinet meeting Tuesday. The Prime Minister has come under fire following further revelations of his ties to the Recruit Co., including the disclosure of

General Assembly. I don't like PCB. I like Cable TV. I work

These are my qualifications to become WC's twenty fourth president. Sound good,

I'm sure that all of you feel 91. And 1991-92. And as I do, that these tuition hikes are becoming tiresome. So vote for me, the college president candidate who pledges no more

I want to keep WC accespleted a stint at the Maryland sible for students whose par- I am about the annual tuition

a loan made to Takeshita by the company that Takeshita did not report to the Japanese Parlia-

West Germany

In a meeting in Washington, the Bush Administration was urged by the West German Foreign and Defense Ministers to negotiate with the Soviet Union for reductions in battlefield nuclear weapons. Stressing the need for Nato unity, the Administration called any such negotiations a mistake. Within the alliance, both the British and the United States are opposed to the West German position on short-range nuclear weapons.

ents are not in the top economic echelon. And I want to keep WC affordable for the students who are already here

Despite his intentions, Cater's annual tuition increase is not making Washington College the "Harvard on the Eastern Shore." Instead, WC is threatened to become a day care center for spoiled rich kids.

Well, Doug, enough is

enough If you are as frustrated as Jordan

ter and his government resigned in the aftermath of last week's riots. At least nine people died in the riots brought on by government-imposed price in-

Roughly 50,000 students from a dozen schools participated in a boycott of classes in an attempt to bring democratic reforms to China. Although the students, who are attempting to enlist the workers in their cause, have not met with much interference from the Chinese authorities, there hikes, then vote for a change.

My tenure as Washington

College president will most likely be a joke, but it will be a hell of a lot funnier than the annual reminder we receive that tuition has once again climbed more than one thousand dollars.

Congratulations to Susan Di Leo, next year's Elm editor!

are rumors that the military Jordan's Prime Minis- planning a crackdown. Lebanon

More fighting as Mos lem gunners attacked a French tanker delivering fuel to Beiru In Northern Lebanon, the Syri ans are supposedly massin troops to help their Mosle allies who have been battling Christian Army Units.

Afghanistan Afghan Rebels have sustained heavy casualties and are reportedly making litt progress in their seige of th city of Jalalabad, according b diplomatic sources in Kabul.

-compiled by Laura Hopper

#### Renovations

continued from page 1 complete

"Although it is not com pleted yet," Coleman pointer out,"substantial ground ha been made. That can be con tributed to the hard work an time that the work crews have put in, without which, couldn't of conceivably taken on a project like this.

## Mom's Cookie Jar

About this time of year, many students begin to feel the strains of stress. It's been a long Spring semester, there's still a steady flow of work to be done and finals are just around the corner.

The stress response is the body's way of reacting to pressure. Typical stress systems include appetite changes (either loss of appetite or compulsive eating, especially sweets, and altered sleep habits). You may tend to catch a quick snack or you may rely on "comfort" foods usually sweets or chocolates, in lieu of more nutritious foods. Both reactions can lead to a poor supply of the vitamins and minerals the body needs to feel and work its best

Unfortunate consequences of poor nutrition such as low resistance to illness, general malaise, or putting on weight can all add to the original stress, creating a vicious cycle

When you are under pressure, as you are during exams, take care to eat well balanced meals, starting off the day with a good breakfast Consuming a well-balanced diet is crucial to physical and emotional health.

Exercise also has many physical and psychological benefits during stressful times. Exercise can help release tensions and clear your head. So if you are feeling especially tense and unable to concentrate on studies, a good game of racquesball or a relaxing jog might be just what you need to get back into the studying mindset.

Stress can best be handled by a healthy and well nourished body GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR EXAMS! Bull on the QUAD WILL BE MAY 4TH

MEAL HOURS:

May 5th Regular scheduled meals 7th Midnight Breakfast 11-30-12-30 a.m.

8-12th Exam week 7:30-9:30a.m. 1316 Continental

breakfast

9:30-10:00 a.m. Breakfast to go Have a good week.

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Norman James Theatre 7:30

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# Washington College Elm

Founded 1930

Volume 60, Number 4

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Friday, May 5, 1989

# College's growth poses a question of quality

Various members of the faculty and administration recently addressed issues surrounding growth of the Washington College student body. Concerns ranged from class size to possible housing difficulties.

Dean McIntire, of Student Affairs, was mostly concerned about the "real life impact of growth". She cited that in her experience the two areas of highest student priority are what classes am I going take and what room am I going to live in." According to McIntire these two are currently being threatened. Student Affairs, for example, could not guarantee all students housing because of the high number of incoming

According to McIntire the college's housing philosophy has been consistent. "Seniors are freshmen, then juniors, then supplements." She stated that

larger than normal freshman class was admitted. Last month the administration estimated that 270 freshman would need housing. Though estimates have lowered in recent weeks, Student Affairs was forced to place a number of upperclassmen on housing waiting lists. According to McIntire most of those misplaced have found offcampus residences

Class size is another issue. Professor Richard DeProspo stated that the college uses a system of "bait and switch" Washington College is adver tised as a small, liberal arts college which can give its students "a lot of individualized attention." Said DeProspo, "(Now) they won't get as much." He personally will conduct two classes of 50 or more students next semester. DeProspo added housed first, then incoming that incoming freshmen with Advanced Placement credits will be unable to register in any housing has not been a "prob- upper level English courses lematic issue"until two or three aside from Creative Writing.

the first half of the card catalog

into computer information has

already begun. The informa-

tion in the card catalog from

1960-1984 has been shipped to

a vendor who then does the coding. OCLC, an Ohio company,

converts the present card cata-

log to machine readable tape.

Information from this particu-

lar time period needs to be proc

essed first because it contains

the most recent information and

half of the card catalog, the

years before 1960, will begin in

the summer. Library staff will

be busily working to organize

Conversion of the second

is most useful to students.



A student bares all for the camera and others as well this May Day at the Lit House.

for one single freshman."

Professor Nancy Tatum, Chairperson for the Department of English, confirmed DeProspo's concerns. "I am most concerned about discussion classes becoming lecture classes. This makes professors uncomfortable about the way students are handling the material. I am also concerned about physical discomfort when rooms are filled to maximum capacity or close to it."

Kevin Coveney, Director of Admissions, argued that no problem exists. "New student enrollment has changed very little over the last three years. Six years ago the institution was actually under-enrolled." Coveney stated that misconceptions about the adverse effect of growth originate mostly from that time period. Only 670 students attended Washington College in 1982, 1983.

Coveney reviewed enrollment statistics that covered 1985 to 1989. In 1985, 234 freshmen enrolled in classes at the college. In 1986 there were 220 freshmen, in 1987 there were 241 and in 1988 there were 249. Coveney approximated that between 250 to 260 freshmen would attend classes in the Fall. He cited the average freshman enrollment to be 235.

"There is not one single seat left "That's a fluctuation of only about 15 students. When you're talking about 800 or 900 students per year, 15 students is not significant."

Though many believe that the college is growing beyond its means to handle students in the classroom and in their accommodations, Coveney stated that current enrollment numbers are necessary. "Financially this institution needs to function at this level. Fewer students would actually be paying more a piece for the privilege of being here."

David Butters, Registrar, also was unable to see any of the rumored difficulties. Butters addressed complaints that class registration was problematic for many upperclassman. The Registrar's Office complies their data based on the actual registration cards. "We listed the courses which were scratched off of the cards and the ones with no signature." From this they estimated that three Seniors did not get into classes that they wanted, but, added Butters, "that doesn't mean that they didn't get the classes they need to graduate." Fourteen Juniors didn't get into distribution type courses. "Sen-

## New SGA executives meet

by Julie Schram The executive council of the Student Government Association met for their final time last Tuesday evening in the Sophie Kerr Room. Executive members briefed the Senate on advancements and contacts that had been made in anticipation of the upcoming year.

SGA President, Steve Attias, reported that his meeting with Dave Knowles, Director of Dining Services, went well. Knowles, according to Attias, is willing to work for the expanded meal card usage plan, in which meal cards could also be used at Miss Dee's

discussed at length. Atticonceded that "the problem isn arena registration as a whole. but that there are too many students and not enough pro-fessors." Nevertheless Stuart Neiman reported that there will be no tenured positions offered next year, according to Dr. Sherry Magill Vice President of the College. This is not to say lecturers and others may not be hired to relieve the course loads of some professors.

In response to student dissatisfaction with arena registration, questionnaires were collected. Only underclass forms had been reviewed and an overwhelming percentage suggested computerizing registration, according to Neiman.

Neiman also spoke with the Board of Visitors and Governors about the campus alcohol policy. He relayed that they are "not actively and readily planning on making this a dry This is evidently possible if the College's insurance companies feel that the problem is out of hand.

As a result of a push by Health Services, regulations on the number of kegs registered through Student Affairs for campus parties will be more strictly enforced, even to the point of establishing communication between the administra-

### Miller Library initiates plans for future automation

by Sharon Bonner

Washington College's Miller Library recently received a grant for \$100,000 from the Surdna Foundation. This is a philanthropical institution which supports higher learning. The grant will be used to treate a new automated system in the library. The estimated completion date for the project is 1-2 years in the future, 1990 or 1991

"We've been given the go shead to really get the project going. Something tangible is finally going to come out of the plans for automation," commented Mr. Tubbs, Head Librarian and a coordinator of records and check books before the plans

The process of converting

continued on page 8

iors had no problem getting the continued on page 8

continued on page 8

## We should avoid blind trust

At the end of the school year, it is important to look at what has passed in order to gain a glimpse of the future. The school year 1988-1989 has been a busy one for Washington College. Problems have plagued the College, even as it prepared for growth into the 1990's and beyond.

This year there were many issues that faced the student body: P.C.B. posed a threat to our environment, thousands of our S.G.A. dollars were misappropriated, Stenger's propane tanks were too close for comfort, and recreational activities were inhibited by the removal of cable. Naturally the students were dismayed by these gross problems, and some effort went into attempts to relieve them.

It is unquestionable that these startling issues served as an eve opener to the College community. Yet this raises another question: Will the eyes of the students remain opened, or will they blindly trust that nothing will happen?

The Administration had made arrangements to rid Washington College of its P.C.B. transformers, the treasurer of the S.G.A. was arrested, the Stenger gas tank problem is being investigated for possible solutions, and the student body has been promised a return of cable. Certainly it appears as if the College has contained its problems

Students in China have been protesting against the government to gain rights that American students already have. We should take note of their example, and remember it in the future when issues threaten us. Because there will be more problems, and more administrative decisions to disturb us. Eyes will need to be open, in order to watch the administration, to watch the S.G.A., to watch The Elm; not suspiciously, but hopefully.

Students should watch with confidence in the capability of the College to handle anything down the road. With careful observation, perhaps we will be able to avoid misunderstandings and the crumbling of student/student and student/administration relationships into distrust.

Our education will be far more successful if we avoid committing ourselves to blind trust in anything. Although the administration will do what they think is best for the student body and the strength of the College, there are times when what they think is right is not really all right with us. If we are watching, if we're aware of what is happening, we can express our disagreement in the many capacities that are open to students. If we don't watch,we won't be able to partake in the freedom of speech, because we won't have anything to say if we don't know what is going on.

#### Washington College Elm

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MARY JANE BLEW UP! FOMAL GOMOGY ALLELVIA! RAPTURE! IN A BIZARRE AND TRAGIC EVENT THAT DEFIES NORMAL LAWS OF CARTON CON-VENTIONS, AND BROUGHT ON NO DOURT BY THE AIR OF THIS CAMPUS, THICK WITH CONTROVERSY AND P.C.BS. WAIT WHAT'S YES, IT'S TRULY SAD. IT COULD VE HAPPENING? BEEN ANYTHING: TOXIC WASTE AAIGGHHH ! PROPANE TANKS, BAD FOOD, FINKLS, LACK OF CABLE TV. LITTER BOREON OR EVEN CARTOONIST MIS MANAGE MENT. WHO KNOWS FARE YE WELL! THIS COULD HAPPEN TO TAY ATTENTION

### Letters to the Editor

YOU!

#### DeProspo diffuses his argument

To the Editor: I am writing to express my opinion on a letter in last week's Elm submitted by Dr. DeProspo. Friday a friend asked me if I'd seen this letter. I had not, so she read it to me as I ate lunch. We talked about the letter and the issue surrounding it for a few minutes and then moved on to other topics. But Dr. DeProspo's letter remained on my mind. The more I though about it, the more offended I became.

I do not know John Kelly and can not tell you what he looks like. I took two electives from Dr. DeProspo. I learned a lot in those classes and would have taken others from him had time permitted. I had nothing but respect for him as a teacher.

Initially I could not figure out why the letter bothered me. I sought out the prior issue of the Elm and looked at John Kelly's letter. After rereading it I realized what disturbed me. Dr. DeProspo verbally attacked a student, in a student publication, in order to strike back at the Administration. His method of voicing his anger at the new policies regulating the use of Cain seemed to violate every notion of pedagogical responsibility I have come to expect from the faculty at Washington College.

During my four years at Washington College I have come to respect the faculty who are highly qualified, but underpaid and overworked. I am confident that my academic background will serve me well as I continue my educational endeavors. I willingly listen to faculty opinions on any issue, for many of them have taught me, by example, what I know concerning professional respon-

sibility. Dr. DeProspo's letter seemed to violate the very notion of this responsibility, weakening the credibility of his arguments.

He had every right to express his dislike of the new rules; however, using a student as his vehicle to do so goes beyond simple freedom of expression. I have been taught that the essence of the facultystudent relationship is not simply a business transaction entailing supply and demand. A real education is not the mere acquisition of facts spouted in insolation by a professor, who upon leaving the classroom, becomes simply another individual. Students, while not inferior to their professors, rely on their example. Maybe viewingeducational relationships as interactions involving both trust and responsibility is an 'ivory tower" notion, but I believe this ideal is one of the distinguishing characteristics

of Washington College. had a right to expect that his letter would be taken at face value. Work-study students are in a tenuous position when it comes to student-faculty relations and especially when it comes to faculty-administration relations. In the past, I too have been a work-study student. At times, I desired to express my opinion on various campus issues; yet, because of my work-study status or because of other positions I held, I felt I should not respond to the controversy at hand. In retrospect, I often wish I had.

To respond to issues pub licly takes courage. Whether or not one agrees with John Kelly, or even knows enough about the issue to formulate an opinion, he deserves credit for speaking out. In times when "student apathy" is bemoaned left and right, angrily striking out at a student who is actively concerned only undermines

efforts to increase student par-

ticipation If a faculty member dislikes an action by the Administration, he should not use his position as professor as license to attack a student in order to get at another faculty member or at an administrator. In the end, Dr. DeProspo's letter only diffused his argument, alienating those who might otherwise have listened

Sincerely, Rachel A. Smith

P.S. I am the sole author of this letter. Students are capable of formulating and expressing their own opinions.

#### Disturbed by the mudslinging To the Editor:

Sorry Dr. DeProspo, but the letter lacked a little some thing. It's missing ingredient was professionalism. Just a John Kelly, the student, pinch would have added nicely to your stew

Grown men shouldn't be slinging mud in front of the students whose respect is a necessity. Mr. Miller has done great things for all students, faculty and staff at the College The improvements to the exist ing facilities, and the proposed Athletic Center are long over-

Any accusations or gripes should be dealt with privately, not in a student publication While your letter may have been entertaining to some, I think many people were disappointed with it. Before anymore accusations are thrown around would like to state openly and for the record, that no one put me up to this letter. Mr. Miller did not even know I was writing a response. This letter is from a student disturbed by the mudslinging.

Respectfully Steve Leary

## ISSUE:

#### Should Washington College expand its curriculum to include peace studies courses?

## Conditions for a peaceful life are inadequate

I sometimes find it hard to problem is needed. The proimagine that there are people who believe conditions for a peaceful life on this planet are anything other than grossly inadequate. With environmental horrors, racism, sexism and wars waged by self-aggrandizing, imperialist and colonialist governments afflicting the earth, the world plots the trajectory of its destruction.

Maybe it's my spiritualleft politics skewing my vision and obscuring some other transcendent truth, but I find in our community, both national and international, a deep discontent that needs correction. In order to amend such deep-seated discontents, awareness of the

posal to introduce Peace Studies as in our schools is a quantum sten in the direction of higher awareness.

Suffice it to say that the current philosophy of peace in this country is an awful misnomer. By peace I mean, as Dr. King said, not merely an absence of tension but the presence of a cooperative, constructive affirmation of all peoples' right to exist. It is another misnomer to actually call the proposal a "Peace Studies" program. Given that our government believes fists, guns and nuclear weapons can bully countries into submission in the name of "Peace," it is somewhat misleading to suggest that I

mean the same thing. The Peace Studies I mean is one qualified by non-violence. A.J. Muste put it succinctly when he said, "There is no way to peace, peace is the way."

Since one of the goals of Peace Studies is to politically empower people, it is absolutely necessary that the methods of non-violence by studied. In Gene Sharp's 900 page trilogy The Politics of Non-Violent Action, 198 forms of non-violent action are outlined. The possibilities are nearly endless, ranging from individual to group and national acts, there is a non-violent strategy for every situation. It is, however, the main thrust of Peace Stud-

#### Joe Hamilton

ies not to intimate that after one semester of study one will be able to march into Central America or Israel and resolve all tensions there. As Coleman McCarthy often asks, how does one expect to salvage a burning house when four-fifths of it is already consumed? It is the understanding of many that given the correct understanding of history and possible procedure, future generations will be better equipped to avoid other Vietnams, South Africas man involved with the the atand Northern Irelands.

history taught in primary and secondary schools recounts the military exploits of one nation or another, that one of the prime intentions of Peace Studies to introduce students to the rich history that non-violence has. It is fallacious to assume that only "backward" countries without a military might resort to non-violent resistance. After all, it is a deeply-imbedded part of our heritage as America: the first years of our Revolution were fought using basic nonviolent means of resistance.

continued on page 4 Joe Hamilton is a fresh-

tempt to bring peace studies to It is precisely because the Washington College.



Claire Capuzzi Freshman Severna Park, MD I'm going to see it again and



Neil Macindoe Junior Trappe, MD Adefinite thumbup, I laughed, I believe that a course such as I really don't know. It would be I think it would be a good addi. No. It isn't a big enough issue I cried it became a part of me. this one would be beneficial to beneficial for expanding station to the Political Science Any area this pertains to should the Political Science/International Studies curriculumn



Eric McCormack Freshman Fallston, MD

dent horizons, but we should also consider what this may be taking away from other earlier riculum



Beth Bozic Junior Meadville, PA

Department because perhaps some people would like to know more about how complicated it established sections of the cur- is to achieve and not just a simple problem.



Lisa Peterson Junior Medford, NJ

work it in to their already ex ing curriculum. I don't think that many people would re benefit. Although it might interesting.

by Any L. Under

## Peace studies is not a priority at W.C.

Washington College, he tire-

When Coleman McCarthy took the campus by storm sev eral weeks ago, he spread his infectious desire for peace stud-With controversial talks all day, McCarthy hitched up a wagon and paraded around Washington College making a strong pitch about the virtues and essence of non-violent alternatives. McCarthy, an extreme pacifist, preaches an idealistic, almost utopian message of non-violence and love of all mankind. The message is beautiful and full of hope. Mc-Carthy has a dream, to establish Peace Studies programs in every high school in the country. This is a beautiful dream and McCarthy is a rare bird advocating policies which are directly antithetical to the poli-

#### Carter Boatner

cies carried out all over the

McCarthy has admirable ideals, and I believe Peace Studies are legitimate, however disagree with instituting a Peace Studies program at Washington College. Washington College is in the process of rapid development. At this stage every proposed addition to the school should be weighed to determine its absolute necessity, and in my opinion there are other more valuable alternatives which should be considered first for addition to the current curriculum.

lessly praised the commitment the school made towards developing the writing ability of the students. He stated that Washington College has a strong and dedicated writing program. This was the main reason I selected Washington College for undergraduate study, and admittedly the writing program is the school's forte. With all of this emphasis put on writing, I was shocked to learn that there is nothing offered in the way of classic studies. A course in Latin would be of more benefit to the student body than Peace Studies. The English language is largely composed of the ancient Roman language, and with a grasp of Latin one has greater When McCarthy spoke at capabilities in dealing with the ington College is placed geo-

English language. The school already has a writing center staffed with dedicated personnel, why not go the whole ninevards and institute courses which would strengthen writing skills?

Another alternative to Peace Studies would be environmental studies. What is the point of teaching people not to get angry at one another if we neglect to care for our environment? The environment is the number one priority of the young generation. Washington College is located near some of the most fertile estuaries in the World, yet there is only one course offered to students which deal with the natural wonders

of the Eastern Shore. Wash-

graphically in an ideal location to become a leader in Chesapeake Bay studies, yet no members of the biology department is an environmentalist. Rather than create a new department for a non-traditional study, why not bring an environmentalist in the school and enhance community relations by offering programs in ecological con-

From what McCarthy said, I infer that the crux of a Peace Studies program deals with the philosophy of advocates of non-violence. If this is so, why not extend the philosocontinued on page 4

servation?

Carter Boatner is a senior majoring in history. He is sports editor for The Elm.

## In the World

Exxon presented a revised spill in Alaska. The proposal a Sept. 15 deadline for cleaning largely restayed old views. Prince William Sound and the likelihood that poor

continued from page 3

Peace Studies would ideally be

interdisciplinary. Obviously

philosophy, history and politi-

cal science come to mind, but

what about the psychology of

aggression or the sociology of

cultural change? Or what about

art and literature? Leo Tol-

stoy, Aldous Huxley and Albert

Einstein were adamant paci-

Bush urged U.S. allies to plan to clean up its huge oil denounce massive election fraud' in a Panamanian presileaves some of the work up to dential election Sunday that he nature and seeks permission to says is designed to keep strongdispose of clean up materials man Noriega in power. The using methods that bypass state White House billed Bush's first PLO charter outdated after and federal environmental speech as the first friuts of for-

Bush has also approrved beaches, despite reduced esti- selling 1.5 million metric tons mates of the workers needed of subisdized wheat to the Soviet Union. The Agriculture weather will cut the number of Department and farm-state leg-

ficts. It stands to reason that a On this academic front, great many areas would be useful in the study of non-vio-

> The final point of peace studies is to ask basic questions. Among these questions is one of values: what values do the institutions of education wish to instill in the students they teach?

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but some top Bush advisers provision void. opposed it, citing U.S. drought conditions that may reduce supplies and arguing against unwarranted help to the Soviet into a Sidon gift shop and shot again. economy

#### LEBABNON

Paristalks with Mitterand. The a provision that calls for the destruction of Israel during a TV interview on the first day of an official visit to France. He said he favors a Mideast peace based on the existence of Israel and a Shanghai demanding democ-

senative was crtically wounded him in the head.

WEST GERMANY

Chancellor Bonn softened Yassir Arafat called the his position on NATO negotiat- president the "unacceptable laws Exxon insists it will meet eign policy reviews, but it PLO chairman was asked about chances the Western alliance John Paul arrived in Africa summit in late May. CHINA

Chinese And as it is agreed that as

violence is always a failure.

forever lose the chance.

islators had advocated the sale, Palestinian state and called the racy and freedom. Meanwhile, in Beijing, student leaders gave the government 24 hours to Arrafat's personal reprerecognize their student union by a masked gunman who burst before they take to the streets

ROME

The pope told Zambia's ing strategy for the short-range system of apartheid" must be nuclear arms, improving the ended by dialogue not violence: will have a unified stance as its aboard a supersonic Concorde jet as part of four-nation tour Zambia is the headquarters of students the African National Congress, marched through the streets of the main guerilla group opposing apartheid.

continued from page 3 phy department to include studies of the great advocates of non-violence and pacifism. Entire courses could be developed examining great men such as Martin Luther King Jr., or The intention of Peace Studies Mohandas Gandhi. If one went is to ask questions and attempt down a partial list of the leadto answer them. It is worth the ers of pacifism, a substantial effort. If Peace is not studied concentration could be develnow, in all likelihood it will oped dedicated entirely to the study of advocates of nonviolence, and contained within the existing philosophy depart-

What makes Washington College unique is that it is a traditional liberal arts college. By introducing a new major which is so closely related to an existing discipline, the liberal arts aspect of the school will be threatened.

A value-free education is impossible, particularly if by a method of conflict resolution that one means dishing out non-violence is painfully slow, static facts and by-rote themes. in fact, often a failure, it is the premise of Peace Studies that This approach produces nonvalues that lead to moral and social apathy. How can Humanities be taught without instilling a respect for humanity? It is a common respect for humanity that should precipitate values

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# May Day sees birth of a new tradition: Let it rain every May 1

#### Bill Beekman

Well - Mr. Cater, Mr. Baer, and all of you other Buntagon dudes - the mud finally did some good.

Now what should we do strate on the first day of May. with the mulch next May Day? I guess that we started a new tradition last Monday. Traditions usually start with

freak accidents like ours No more struttin' in the

buff down the fire lane every May 1st. Now we strut in the buff and frolic in the mud.

And whoever said that WC was a conservative school?

I'm amazed at the ingenuity that WC students demon-

Kevin Coveney has been saying for years that each WC class is a little brighter and a little more creative. Now I know

what he means

What can we do for an encore? Run in the nude, frolic in the mud, and burn the Buntagon down?(Don't tell anyone I mentioned that.)

I have to admit, I haven't had so much dirty fun in a long on one another. Throw mud!

I doubt that any other this, of course. school in the nation participates in such festivities. They may build shanties and protest Apartheid and rally for abor-

in the mud in the nude.

We are one of a kind. Thank the gods for that.

There is a bad side to all of slogan

mean the WC administration mud! tuition another thousand bucks Day

tion rights, but they don't play to repair and clean the campus. But there is an answer!

I will continue my campaign to become WC's twenty-Let this be a lesson to all fourth President. And I will future WC students: you can leave the mudintact, so that we have fun without throwing beer can have these mudfests more often. Here's my new campaign

Read my lips: No more The WC fascists - um, I tuition hikes, and lots more

May it rain every May



As a college student, Libby Cater knew she wanted a career in politics. She followed through on that wish by working for the Johnson and Carter administrations, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the American Conservaotry Theatre, among others.

## Libby Cater: Not just the president's wife

by Anne Lindenbaum

dent Douglass Cater's wife is a for a congressman. It was there fact we all know. What many that she met her husband, people may not be aware of, Douglass Cater, who was then however, is that Libby Cater has had an extensive political career, beginning with her col- ecutive Assistant to the conlege days. As an Economics major at

the University of Alabama, Cater knew she wanted to go into politics. She was elected the first female student body something outside the home as president ever, started a student senate, and established an makes me a little livelier, rather Honor Code as well.

Cater's first job after college was doing public relations for a large corporation, but her political career began in ear-

nest when she went to Wash-That Libby Cater is Presi- ington D.C. to do clerical work a reporter. By the time they married, she had become Exgressman.

Cater continued her career interests while at the same time raising a family.

"It's interesting to do well as inside the home. It than getting stale," she ex-

"The arts and the environment are both subjects that continued on page 8

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# Seniors share parting memories

by Don Steele

Each year Washington College graduates several ath-All-Americans, All-M.A.C., and other award winners leave after completing their athletic and academic requirements. These are the people who may not win the awards but whose basic "love" for the sport they play makes them work hard. These people are what makes Washington College athletics so special. Athletes Linda Anders, John Bodnar, Sandie Coulter, Liz Rexon, George Small, Pat Youngs and others are the people who make athletics ere tick. They have worked hard, loved their sport and have cherished the chance to play collegiate athletics.

Linda Anders. "I have learned how to play three sports here, (softball, field hockey, and lacrosse). Through these sports I have and met a lot of friends. The friends and the teammates have made my time here so

lacrosse victory over Western Maryland and the field hockey ropes course. Anders also commented on "how Washington College is great for team work. It is a group effort." Anders has been a force behind the success of this year's women's lacrosse team and predicted "an upswing in athletics in the next few years. All sports are improving and in the next few years women's sports will be unstoppable." John Bodnar-"Athletics has

made my college days ten times more exciting. I love soccer and I viewed my college playing days as my professional years. I'e worked hard and tried my best. I'm honored to be part of the team. I'll always remember this year's 3-2, win over Haverford and the 8-6 win in a shoot out over Salisbury. Athletics have taught me to work hard and to be competitive. I think the athletics here are excellent for its size. gained confidence in myself Idon'tthink there is great school spirit here but Mr. Miller is improving that."

Sandie Coulter. "I played When asked her field hockey because I love the favorite athletic memories sport. I enjoy the outlet that

Anders mentioned this year's field hockey gave me from my rest of my life. Athletics has work. Athletics has been a big part of my college stay. I have made a lot of good friends and had a lot of fun. I'll remember the win over Georgetown in overtime during my sophomore year for a long time. Athletics here are growing and getting more and more support. I am glad to see more athletics for women

Elizabeth Rexon-"I think collegiate athletics has been a very positive part of college. I think I'll remember my four years of swimming as much as anything. Going to Florida this year, the MAC championships and the team companionship are things I'll never forget. Swimming has taught me the importance of physical fitness. It is something I'll do for the

"The team has finally pulled together this past weekend has showed it. They are pulling stronger and longer then the start of the season, and I think the will continue to do well," said women's varsity coach, John Wagner.

The men's novice eight closed there season at the Villanova University Regatta with a record of 2-11. The team defeated boats from William & Mary and St. John's

The men's novice eight broke down in to a four midseason and presently have a record of 4-9

FOOT OF CANNON ST

CHESTERTOWN, MD. 21620

"Things just have not been going well for us. I think that over time the team will pull

for the coaching I've had. Washington College athletics are run very well. More people are participating and using the facilities. I have had a great time with athletics at Wash-George Small-"Athletics have helped me acclimate

helped me learn about people. I

know how to get along with

people's moods. I am thankful

myself to college. Being part of a team and being a Theta are my favorite college memories, with the 2 OT wins over Salisbury and this year's NCAA game against Grove City as my favorite athletic memories. I am glad to have been a contributor to a winning team. Dealing with teammates has helped me learn not to be selftogether, but who knows. Crew

is not an easy sport," stated men's novice coach, Don Chatil-

The women's novice program had the best season in the history of the program. The women's novice eight is presently 14-7

The women's novice four team has a record of 4-8.

"My girls have improved greatly from the fall. I think a lot of that was from the their training trip to Florida. The trip really pulled them together," commented women's novice coach. Mickey Dulin, "I have a good team and a strong team. They are doing well and feel they will continue to do well.Lacrosse

ish. I've also learned to work with other people. Athletics at Washington are growing. The teams still need more support, The fans cheering makes you play harder and really means

something. Pat Youngs-"I think there is a growing pride in the athletic program. I am glad to be a part of it. Athletics here are an attribute to the culture. They have also been a big attribute to me. The team concept and the competition is great. I have always enjoyed playing here. The 13-10 loss to Johns Hopkins in my freshman year is my favorite athletic memory. Playing against the #1 team in the country and against some of my friends was great. I think the mixture of athletics and academics here is good. Washington College breaks the stereotype of jocks. I will look back and be glad to be identified with the team and I'll have no re-

#### Lacrosse wrapup by Joe Van Name

The Men's lacrosse record now stands at 10-3 with only West Chester remaining before the first round of the NCAA's on May 10th. In the past two weeks W.C. has recorded wins against two of their perennial rivals; Washington & Lee and Salisbury State

Against Washington & Lee the Sho'men played a very strong game against a W&L team that just could not keep pace. The final score of 19-5 was emblematic of the contest in which 12 different W.C. players had goals.

Salisbury State has a very good team and has constantly been ranked in the top ten it Division III. This game proved to be a lot closer than W&L with the final being 13-8. The Sho'men were down at one poin 7-8 but rallied behind Bob Martino's five goals and one 301-778-3566 assist to pull out the victory

The leading scorers so far this year are: Junior Attack man Tim Hormes 52 goals and 20 assists, Junior Midfielder Bob Martino 38 goals and assists, Freshman Attackman Nick Darcangelo 23 goals and assists, Sophomore Midfielder Steve Klein 19 goals and 8 assists, and Sophomore Attackman Ben Lamanna 11 goals and 16 assists. In goal Sophomore Dave Slomkowski has 150 saves while allowing only 98 goals for a save percent age of .605

The last regular season game is Saturday May 6th at West Chester, with a 2 pm start The #2 Sho'men should host at least one of the playoff games which start on the 10th. The second round games are on the 14th, with the finals the 20th

#### Crew shorts

by Troy Peterbrink

The Washington College Crew Team brings it season to a close on a positive note The men's varsity eight

is 4-15 (three of the races consisted of a Jay Vee eight) winning against boats from Johns Hopkins, George Washington and Hobart

RESTAURANT

The men's varsity four is-5-Tina Smith, men's varsity coach stated, "I feel the team worked very hard this season, and I have hope for them."

Six to nine is presently the women's varsity eight's record. The women had a slow start for the season, but place second at the Bucknell Regatta held Sat-

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# A freshman's view of May Day...

by Stephanie Hess

I wanna go once more to the firelane/ and see people dancing in the nude again / I wanna feel what spring is all about / I wanna go where I can let it all hang out. These lyrics. from the Incorrigibles' song May Day capture the spirit of the Washington College springtime tradition that is familiar to every student here. Anyone who has been on campus on May first has an interesting story to tell about his or her experiences on May Day. Before last week, whenever I asked an upperclassman to explain May Day to me, his or her most vivid memories were of freshman year. I would guess that this is because of the expectations and preconceptions that build in the minds of freshmen from the first time they hear about the Day May tradition("Naked! Everybody?") until they actually experience it themselves

I first heard about May Day during freshman orientation. I was already extremely nervous about college, and hearing about "everyone" running around in the firelane, drinking and dancing in the nude, was almost enough to make me pack my milk crates and head home. But after I adjusted to college life, I started to adjust to the idea of May Day, and I even forgot about it, until sometime around April twentieth, when May first was looming closer. I started asking my upperclassmen friends to tell me more about the tradition. The advice I got most often was, "Don't worry, once you have enough to drink, you will think it is great. When I was a freshman, I didn't think I would take my clothes off either, but you really get caught up in the moment." These were not comforting words. I considered hiding in my room, but I detided that was immature. Instead, Sunday night I laid in

my bed, hoping for rain When I woke up Monday morning and saw the clouds, I thought I was in luck. It seemed

much too cold to run naked. I for two or three more hours, The Lambdapledges ran naked including me, had a great time, went to my classes as usual and I did not feel uncomfort through the hallways, and I The way I see it, even if they fully clothed. At about fourthirty in the afternoon, a friend and I went over to the Lit House to check out the Writers' Union Picnic and to find out when the Incorrigibles were going to play. When we got there, people were milling around, still clothed; so far so good. When we went back an hour later, people had already started to undress. I stayed at the party and danced

point the naked people were in the minority. I left shortly after the band stopped playing, and as I was leaving I realized that I had had a wonderful time. Maybe May Day was not so horrible after all. I was suddenly disappointed that the weather was bad; I wanted to dance in the firelane.

May Day festivities continued. not. It seemed as if everyone,

heard rumors that Theta didn'thavefun, they have some pledges were running around campus in nothing but jock straps. Also, since it was too rainy to drink in the firelane, the ever resourceful May Day participants moved the party to the quad in front of Kent House. Estimations have it that there were three hundred students sliding in the mud out-Despite the cold weather, side Kent, some dressed, some

good stories to tell

Looking back, I am sorry that I wished for rain. May Day this year certainly was fun, but I think it would have been even better if the weather had been warm. I know that next year, come mid-April, I too will be hoping for a nice day, and looking forward to naked softball games, and a party in the fire-

## Chestertown site of census kick-off and parade

been noted for its beautiful surroundings, its quaint, picturesque homes, its waterfront scenery and for the small, liberal arts college which rests in the center of town. However, not many people are aware of the fact that Chestertown, in 1790, was the center of population for the United States. This fact, along with the two-hundredth anniversary of the census, will be highlighted and celebrated on Monday, May eighth at eleven in the morning, as Governor William Donald Schaefer serves as leader of a parade which will conclude at Wilmer Park

Other notable figures that will be present for the parade include Colonel Loren J. Shriver and Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher. day's activities is the Census Clock, which will be on display at the picnic following the pa-

Shriver, who will serve as Grand Marshall for the parade, which is made up of six marching bands, floats and historical characters, is a colonel in the United States Air Force and a NASA astronaut. He is noted for flying in thirty different types of single and multi-engine civilian and military fixed wing and helicopter aircraft and logging over five thousand hours in jet aircraft time. However, he is perhaps best noted for serving as pilot on NASA's STS 51-C, which was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in January of 1985 and deployed a modified Inertial Upper Stage vehicle from

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mander position of STS-31, which is set for launch in December of this year.

The Census Clock will also be part of the day's activities. This clock, which permanently resides in the lobby of the Philadelphia Regional Office of the Census Bureau, marks digitally America's population. As of States population, since the first April first, the clock read 247, census in 1790, has leaped from 619, 883 as the population of 3, 929, 214 to 226, 545, 805 in the United States. It is ex- 1980. pected to reach two-hundred and fifty million by the summer town picnic will be held at noon of 1990, the next census. The in Wilmer Park. The public is clock is illustrated by four faces, encouraged to attend

Chestertown has long among others. Also part of the the Space Shuttle Discovery. which cite birth rates, (one every Currently, Shriver is in train- nine seconds) death rates (one ing for the spacecraft com- every sixteen seconds) immigration (an arrival every sixty seconds) and emigration (one every fifteen minutes or ninehundred seconds). The total population figure, which runs across the top of the display, currently increases every fifteen seconds. An interesting fact to note is that the United

Following the parade, a

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# Libby

Cater continued from page 5

are of great interest to me," says Cater. Not only was she Special Assistant to Russell Train, the president of the Conservation Foundation, Cater also served as Special Assistant to Roger Stevens, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, while Douglass Cater was Special Assistant to President Lyndon

"It was a fascinating time. The Johnsons were unique, particularly after the Kennedy administration when the Kennedys were very private people, and their closest staff members never went into their private quarters. The Johnsons were completely different, and we were invited over all the time," says Cater. "They made mem-bers of their staff feel like family, and we all worked together."

"At one point, I stopped my job with Roger Stevens, because I was asked to head up a big drive in Washington for the arts. It was bringing all the art groups, the opera, the ballet, the drama groups, together in Washington and trying to get public support for them all. We organized a group called the United Performing Arts of Washington, and I was General Chairman," she explains.

When the Johnson administration ended, the Caters moved to California, where Cater was asked to be on the board of the American Conser-

vatory Theatre. "When we moved to London for two years, I acted as their (the ACT's) representative in London to try to spot new plays and new playwrights.

I think the thing that I've learned is that there is not cutand-dried category of This is my job, and this is what I do at home, and this is my volunteer work.' All your interests can support each other," says Ca-

One of Cater's most interesting jobs came during the Carter administration, after Carter fired Bella Abzuk, Head of the President's Advisory Committee for Women. When Carter hired Linda Johnson Rob as the new Head of the Committee for Women, Rob asked Cater to be her Special Assis-

"While we were in California, I became very active in the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, where Douglass was a 'Fellow' and on the Board. I pointed out to the president of the institute that they were

paying no attention to women For the institute I organized a seminar on "The Changing Roles of Women and Men," says

It was through this work that Cater became informed and involved with womens' issues, making her position with Rob a natural transition. This was the last job Cater held before coming to Washington

College with her husband. Cater had hoped to be more involved with the students and the campus, but found that the outreach for financial sup-

port eventually took over. "Life is never dull. It's always interesting," she says. "I'm really looking forward to next year where I hope to spend nore time attending seminars and lectures, and be involved with student groups. I'm very excited about the new student government. We've met with them, and I think it's a dynamitegroup. I think they'regoing to do some exciting things and I'd like to be involved with some of their projects."

As far as the future goes, "I'll never grow up. I still feel like the same kid that went shakily into the high school class, much less the college class. Everything is still new and exciting, and a challenge," she explains

"One has to be very adjustable in order to survive, because you never know what the next change is going to be. Life is a continual challenge and I can't get enough of it."

growth

continued from page 1 classes they needed. Juniors had very little trouble. Sophomores and freshmen had a little more. But all of our students get the courses they need during their for years here."

Butters also reviewed proposed class sizes for next vear. Fifteen classes are currently projected at having 30 or more students in them. Coveney reiterated this by saying that "60% of our classes have 20 or fewer students." According to Coveney, that is better than "most" private college's can of

#### Library

continued from page 1

sending the information to OCLC. A position for a temporary cataloger will be advertised for the summer. Much additional help will be needed to prepare for the plans of auto-

The new automation system will improve the circulation system in the library, making the process of checking out books easier. One will be able to discover through the use of the computer which books next year's Elm Staff!!

have been received, for example, in addition to other informa-

This project will be a beginning towards keeping Washington College's Miller Library on par with other college libraries. The goal of the automation system is also to improve what help the library can give to faculty and students.

Congratulations to

## SGA meeting

continued from page 1 tion and the Chestertown lignor stores Attias closed the meeting

wishing the student body a good summer on behalf of the SGA. Elections for dorm senators will be held during the first two weeks of school, and all students interested are encouraged to run.

## Mom's Cookie Jar

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

As this will be the last article for the 1988-1989 academic year, the staff of WC Dining Services extends its best wishes to the class of '89

We hope that your future holds much success and happiness. It has been our privilege to serve you during the past four years. We would be pleased if you would visit us in the coming years. You will always

We would also like to congratulate the underclassmen on completing another year of study towards their degrees.

We hope that you have a fun filled and safe summer and we look forward to your return next fall.

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Dining Service's silverware, saucers, plates, glasses and other equipment borrowed throughout the school year. There will be no questions asked when these items are returned. Just remember, if the items are not returned it will cost thousands of dollars to replace.

BEST WISHES TO ALL MOM

## The Elm Staff, 1989-1990

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Congratulations and good luck







